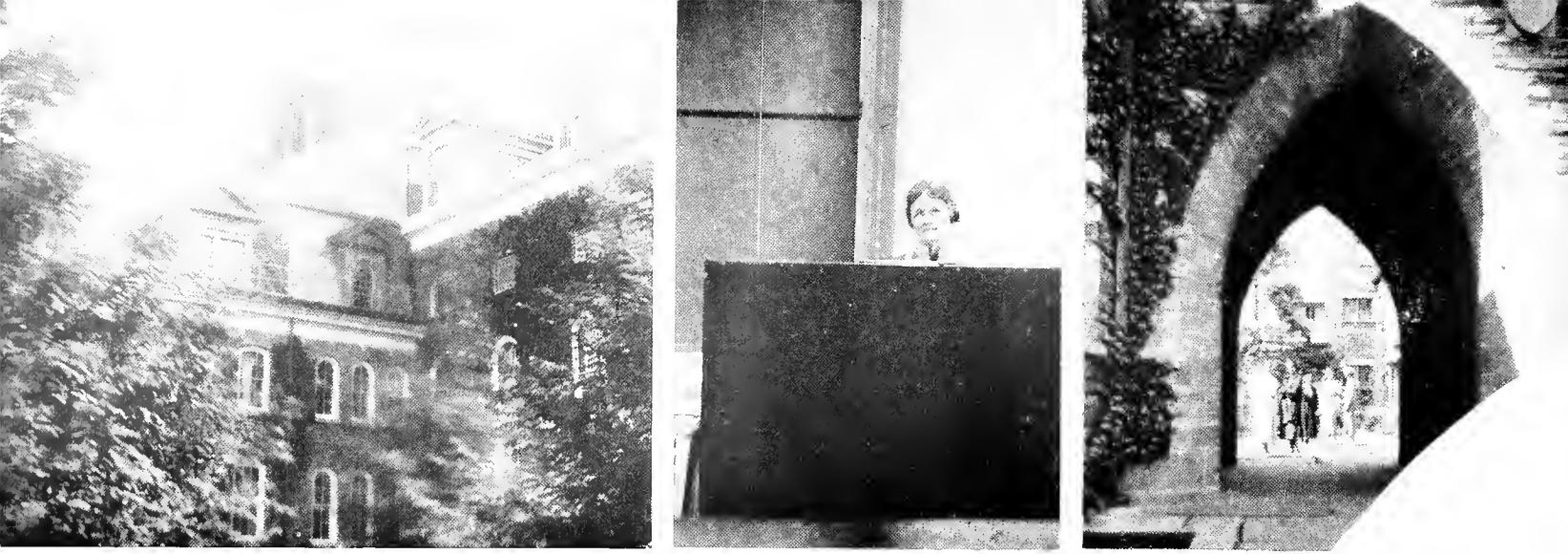






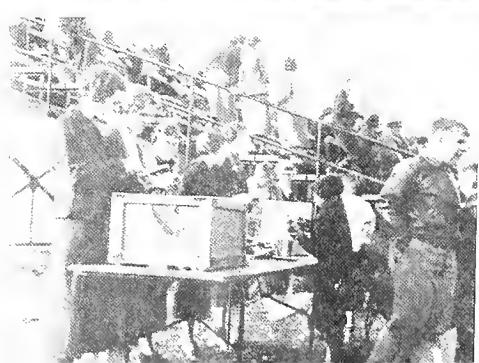
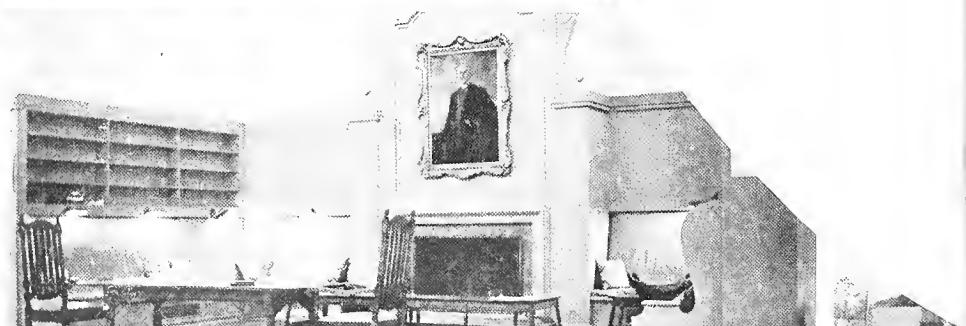
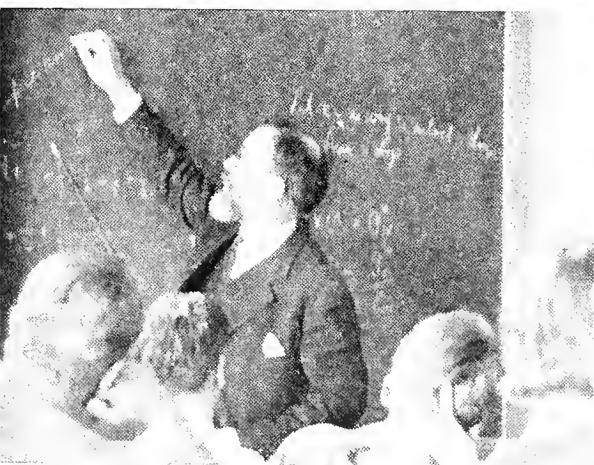
THE 1936 HALCYON



T

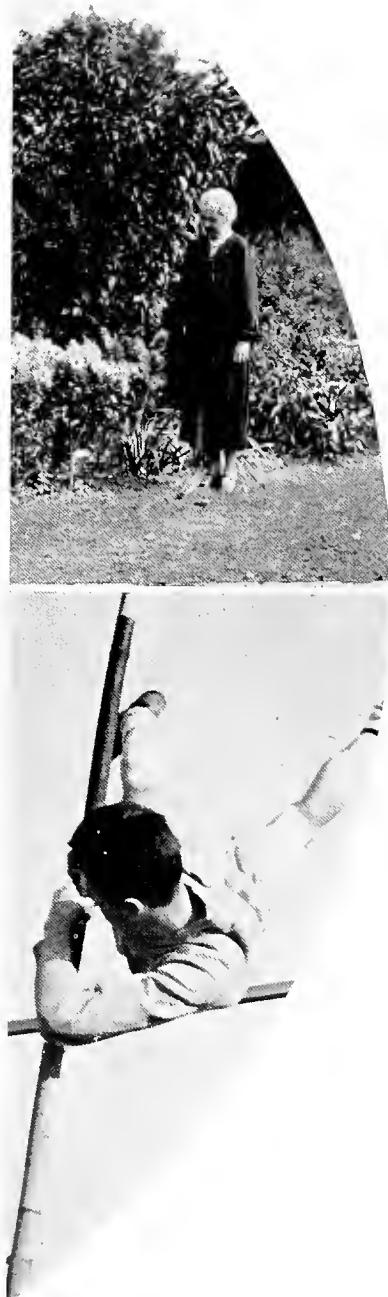
19

H A L



**H E
36
CYON
SWARTHMORE
COLLEGE**

**SWARTHMORE
PENNSYLVANIA**



**PUBLISHED BY . . . THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF
NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE**

■ BEGINNING WHERE LAST YEAR'S

HALCYON left off, the 1936 Staff has attempted to get away still further from the stereotyped "year book" so well known to all. Let it be known, that we are not motivated simply by the desire to be different, but that it is our opinion that the old forms are exceedingly dull and unattractive, and have been used heretofore merely as an easy expedient to take the place of work and originality.

The 1936 HALCYON is, therefore, an attempt to present a kaleidescopic review of Swarthmore during the past year as interestingly as possible. And if you are not one by whom the new is tried, it's too late now -- we've got your five dollars.

Dedicated to

NICHOLAS O. PITTINGER

Comptroller of Swarthmore College



■ AT A TIME like this, when those who figure in the pages of the HALCYON feel a justifiable pride in their achievements in college, it is good to remember that what a person is and what he is going to be are more important than the things that he has accomplished hitherto. The successes and failures of college life are very real at the moment, but their permanent value is the effect which they leave on mind and character. Life offers many opportunities to turn early failures into eventual success, and, alas, to turn early successes into failure. The dreams which a shy student dreams in college may mean more to him and to the world than any definite achievement which his friends or his teachers are able to measure and record. This is no reason for undervaluing achievement in the examination room or on the athletic field or in any other of the thousand ways in which undergraduate life tests intelligence, character, and physical prowess. But it is a reason for courage in defeat, for humility in victory, and for a large tolerance toward those who do not fit into any conventional mold, whose achievements the coarse finger and thumb of college standards may have failed to plumb, but who may for all that have a contribution of great value to make to the world.

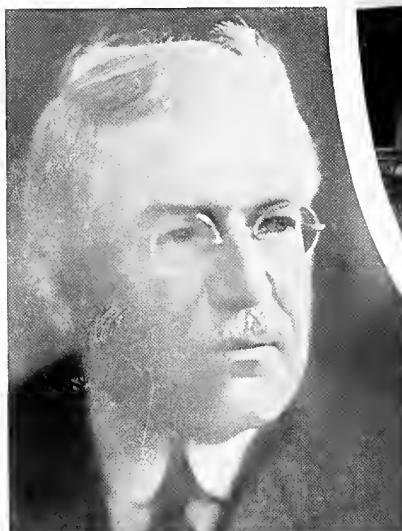
FRANK AYDELOTTE.



FRANK AYDELOTTE
President

■ THAT WAS AN architect with a vision and great sense of propriety who placed over the portals of his handsome high school, in a nearby town, the motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." I never pass without admiring the architectural monument he has raised and then the eye falls and lingers on his stimulating message which will endure as long as one granite stone rests on another. I would have wished our early architects might have carved an inscription such as this over Swarthmore's portals. But I know this thought and wish filled the hearts of the founders and that hope of its fulfillment surrounds each successive class as it goes forth. May this then be the message of the Board for the Class of 1936. Render your service with brave hearts and level heads and their by-products of high courage and common sense. With sympathy for the ills of mankind, its mistakes and shortcomings. With understanding begot of what you have learned. With faith in the Eternal Goodness of God. When your turn comes, as it will in a few fleeting months, to close Swarthmore's doors behind you, may you in full measure "Go Forth to Serve."

CHARLES F. JENKINS.



CHARLES F. JENKINS, *President of the Board of Managers*



FRANCES B. BLANSHARD, *Dean of Women*



■ "WHAT WE ALL WANT" says a contemporary writer, "is to be quite sure that there is something which makes it worth while to go on living in what seems to us our best way, at our finest intensity."

If you find this in college, you will have gained the best that it can give you.

FRANCES BLANSHARD.



■ THE COLLEGE STUDENT of today can take nothing for granted. Society is not waiting to offer him, on his graduation, a variety of appealing opportunities. Men will not take him at his own valuation. His future, so far as his happiness and his usefulness is concerned, will depend upon something more than technical competence and specific training, important as these are.

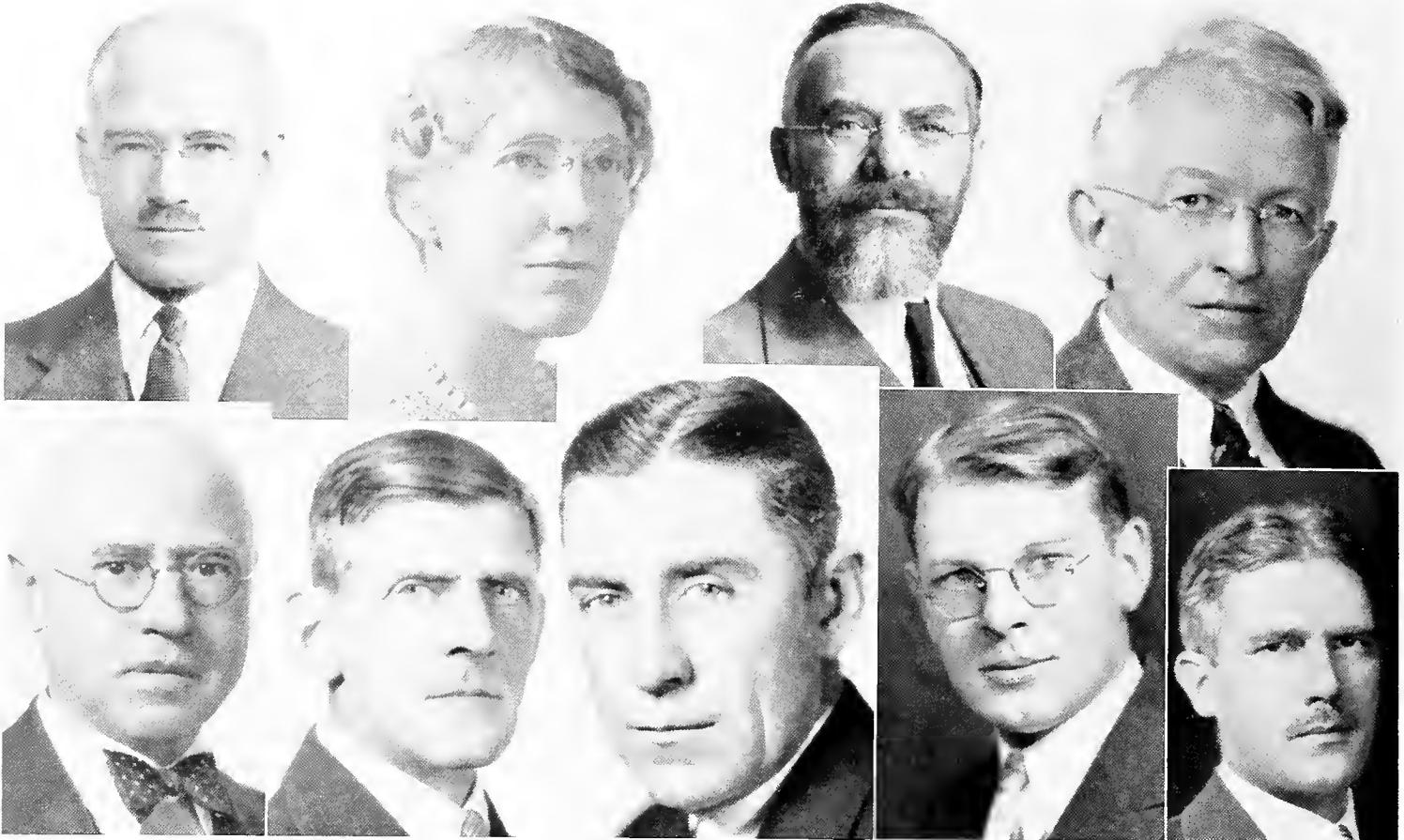
The questions which he will have to answer, sooner or later, are searching questions. Has he learned how to accept and measure up to responsibility? Has he learned how to cooperate with others, avoiding self importance and undue sensitiveness, and appreciating the best points in people very different from himself?

Has he realized that man does not live by bread alone but remains unsatisfied unless he discovers the intangible wealth which is hidden in his heart, the capacities which place truth and beauty within his reach?

Life will press for an answer to these questions.

HAROLD E. B. SPEIGHT.

HAROLD E. B. SPEIGHT,
Dean of Men



BLANSHARD
BROOKS

BREWSTER
CREIGHTON

DRESDEN
DUNN

GODDARD
MANNING

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

BRAND BLANSHARD

A graduate of the University of Michigan in the class of 1914. Dr. Blanshard received his M.A. from Columbia in 1918, his B.S.C. at Oxford in 1920, and after fulfilling the requirements of Ph.D. in 1921 at Harvard, he returned to Michigan as assistant professor of philosophy. In 1925 he came to Swarthmore as associate professor, advancing in 1928 to a full professorship.

ETHEL H. BREWSTER

Miss Brewster was graduated from Swarthmore in 1907 and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1916 she came to Swarthmore as assistant professor of Greek and Latin, becoming associate professor in 1923 and professor in 1928. At present she is chairman of the division of the humanities and of the committee on fellowships.

ROBERT C. BROOKS

Robert Clarkson Brooks, Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science and head of that department, holds degrees from Indiana and Cornell Universities. Recognized as an authority on political parties, democracy, and Switzerland, he has written several books on these subjects. Recently he has received the honorary degree of Doctor Rerum Politicarum from the University of Berne.

H. JERMAIN CREIGHTON

Dr. Creighton received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Dalhousie University, Halifax. From 1908-1910 he held the Royal 1851 Exhibition Science Research scholarship. He took his M.Sc. at the University of Birmingham. After studying at Heidelberg, he received his D.Sc. from the Federal Polytechnic, Zurich. In 1912 he came to Swarthmore after lecturing at Dalhousie, and in 1923 became head of the chemistry department.

ARNOLD DRESDEN

Having received an S.M. degree from the University of Amsterdam in 1903. Dr. Dresden obtained his Ph.D. in 1909 from Chicago University. He taught mathematics at the University of Wisconsin from 1912 until 1927 in the subsequent capacities of instructor, assistant professor and associate professor, and came to Swarthmore in 1927. He has been president of the Mathematical Association of America.

ROBERT DUNN

Mr. Dunn, coach of soccer and baseball, received his B.S. degree from Temple University. In 1925 he became an assistant in the physical education department at Swarthmore. He was made an instructor and acting head of the department in 1931. Last year he became an assistant professor.

HAROLD GODDARD

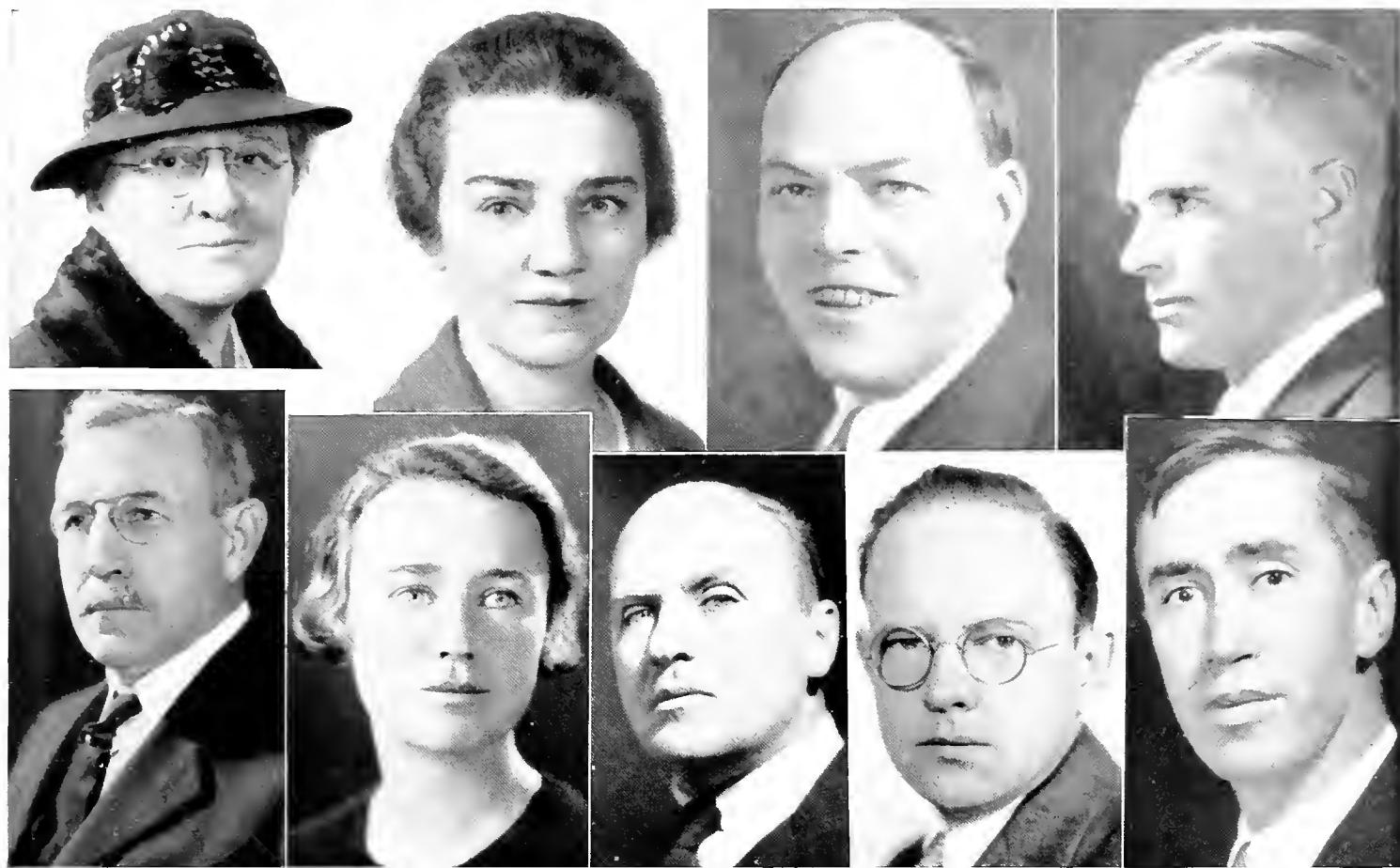
Dr. Goddard has been an institution at Swarthmore for a quarter of a century. Graduating with an A.B. from Amherst in 1900, he added the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees to his title in 1903 and 1908 at Columbia. He began his career as instructor in mathematics at Amherst, then joined the English staff at Northwestern, and in 1909 came to Swarthmore as professor of English literature, which department he now directs.

ROBERT B. MACLEOD

Dr. Macleod received his A.B. at Magill in 1926 and his M.A. the following year. As a recipient of the Moyse Travelling Fellowship he studied in Germany in 1928. After getting his Ph.D. at Columbia, Dr. MacLeod became instructor of psychology at Cornell in 1930 and came to Swarthmore as head of that department in 1933.

FREDERICK J. MANNING

In Dr. Manning we find a combination of soldier and scholar. Graduating from Yale in 1916, he continued his study, which was interrupted by military service in the field artillery. In 1919 he returned to academics, becoming an instructor at Yale until 1925, when he received his Ph.D. In that year he came to Swarthmore as assistant professor of history, and in 1931 reached his present status as full professor.



NEWPORT
PALMER

PHILLIPS
RATH

SWANN

SCOTT
WILCOX

THATCHER
WRIGHT

H E A D S O F D E P A R T M E N T S

CLARA P. NEWPORT

Mrs. Newport received her A.B. degree from Swarthmore in 1903, her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1903, and studied German and French at the University of Berlin, the Sorbonne, College de France, and the University of Munich. Instructor in Latin at Swarthmore in 1908 and 1909, and the following year acting assistant professor of German, she left to be German instructor at the University of Kansas, but returned to Swarthmore in 1912.

SAMUEL PALMER

Receiving his A.B. from Swarthmore in 1895, Dr. Palmer taught at Swarthmore Preparatory School until 1907, when he took his M.A. In 1909 he became an acting professor of biology and geology, but left to obtain an M.A. and, in 1912, a Ph.D. at Harvard. Returning to Swarthmore, he taught and also became graduate manager of athletics.

EDITH PHILLIPS

Miss Phillips was graduated from Goucher with an A.B. in 1913. She received her Doctorate from L'Université de Paris in 1923. From 1928 to 1929 she was a Guggenheim fellow in French, after which she came to Swarthmore. In 1930 she was made assistant professor, and soon after a full professor.

VIRGINIA RATH

Miss Rath hails from the sunny South. She took her A.B. at Hollins College, taught two years at the University of Texas, two years at Virginia State Teachers' College, and one year at her Alma Mater after receiving her M.A. in Education at Columbia. She has been an instructor of physical education at Swarthmore since 1931 and this year was made assistant professor.

WALTER J. SCOTT

Dr. Scott received his A.B. from Lafayette College in 1917, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925 and '31. After serving as instructor of zoology and physiology at the University of Tennessee Medical School from 1922 to '24 and assistant instructor in the Medical School at Penn in 1921, he came to Swarthmore in 1927.

ALFRED J. SWANN

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, educated at Oxford, manager of children's colonies in Siberia for the American Red Cross following the Russian Revolution. Professor Swann is now head of the Swarthmore and Haverford Music departments. Professor Swann has written books on Scriabin and Modern Music, contributed to musical journals, composed music, and edited the Swarthmore Choral Series.

CHARLES G. THATCHER

Mr. Thatcher has run the whole gamut of Swarthmore honors as student, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and chairman of the Division of Engineering. He did once abandon our "campus fair" for "Cayuga's waters," receiving the degree, M.E., at Cornell in 1916, but this intermission was ended in 1918 when he returned to Swarthmore.

CLAIR WILCOX

Doctor Wilcox, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., spent eight years as instructor at Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, and Ohio State University. In 1927 he came to Swarthmore where in 1931 he received a full professorship in economics. He has held also numerous public offices and is the author of several books on economic subjects.

WINTHROP WRIGHT

Dr. Wright, Morris L. Clothier professor of physics, received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1909. From 1909 to 1912 he was instructor at the Georgia School of Technology. In 1912 he became an assistant in physics at Columbia, where from 1913 to 1915 he was Tyndall fellow. In 1915 he went to Michigan and received his Ph.D. there in 1917. In 1919 he came to Swarthmore as an assistant professor after being assistant physicist at the Bureau of Standards. In 1929 he became a full professor.

COLUMN 1.

AVERY BLAKE
Physical Education
MARCEL J. BRUN
French

COLUMN 2.

BEATRICE BEACH
English
HEINRICH BRINKMANN
Mathematics
ROBERT ENDERS
Zoology

COLUMN 3.

MARY ALBERTSON
History

LYDIA BAER

German

VIRGINIA N. BROWN
Physical Education

COLUMN 4.

JOSEPHINE ADAMS
Fine Arts
TROYER ANDERSON
History
GEORGE A. BOURDELAIS
Engineering
NORA R. BOOTH
*Assistant to the
Dean of Women*



FACULTY



COLUMN 1.

DUNCAN G. FOSTER
Chemistry

MILAN W. GARRETT
Physics

JOHN RUSSELL HAYES
Librarian

PHILIP M. HICKS
English

COLUMN 2.

JESSE H. HOLMES
Philosophy

WILLIAM I. HULL
History

J. W. HOOT
Economics

COLUMN 3.

EVERETT L. HUNT
English

HOWARD M. JENKINS
Electrical Engineering

RUTH MCCLUNG JONES
Botany and Zoology

COLUMN 4.

NORRIS JONES
Botany

MERCEDES IRIBAS
Spanish

FACULTY



COLUMN 1.

JOHN W. NASON
Philosophy
HENRY L. PARRISH
Physical Education
MAY E. PARRY
Physical Education

COLUMN 2.

MAURICE H. MANDELBAUM
Philosophy

JOHN J. MATTHEWS
Mechanical Engineering

JOHN A. MILLER
Astronomy

COLUMN 3.
CLAUSINE M. MACNEILLE
*Assistant to the
Dean of Women*

MARY W. McCONAUGHEY
Physiology and Education

PATRICK MURPHY MALIN
Economics

COLUMN 4.
WALTER B. KEIGHTON, JR.
Chemistry

FRANK R. KILLE
Zoology
FREDERIC S. KLEES
English
SCOTT B. LILLY
Civil Engineering



COLUMN 1.

- J. ROLAND PENNOCK
Political Science
JOHN H. PITMAN
Mathematics and Astronomy
FRANCES L. REINHOLD
Political Science
KARL REUNING
German

COLUMN 2.

- DETLEV SCHUMANN
German
TOWNSEND SCUDER, 3RD
English
ETHEL STILZ
Fine Arts

COLUMN 3.

- L. R. SHERO
Greek

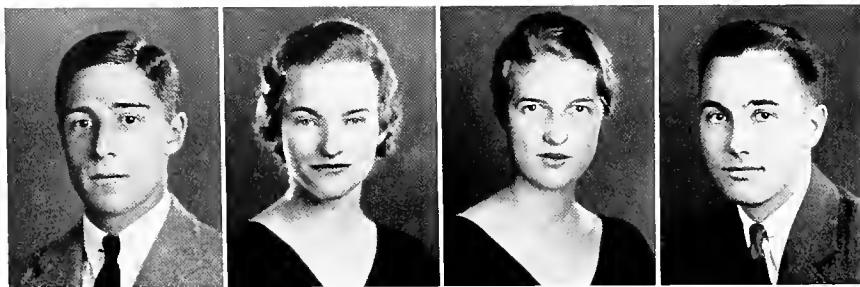
CHARLES B. SHAW
Librarian

ROBERT E. SPILLER
English

COLUMN 4.

- WILLIS J. STETSON
Physical Education
ELIZABETH COX WRIGHT
English
NORMAL L. TORREY
French

SEN



FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

HERMAN, *Pres.* THOMSON, *Vice Pres.* METCALFE, *Secy.* MERCER, *Treas.*

Apologies many to Ogden Nash who inspired the meter, rhyme and tone
And who is a favorite of the Senior Class, especially B. I. and Chaney.

But, with more apologies to Chaucers
and other sources, this pome
Threatens to border
on the A B C order, which is slightly painy.

Candidly we may proceed
And allow you to read of Seniors omitting none
With special attention
to those of ostentation along lines from bats to the brainy.

D is for dizzy but fair
from verbose Fissy to jocose Blair.

E for the elegant: beautiful Butches
And woe to the man who gets in their clutches.

F for friendships sounds simpering but
June fourth will see a whimpering lot.

Glamily gliding from Graduation
G we see

will be for the
girls in
general.

However, in spite of its outstanding women
the Senior class is ashamed of nomen.

H is for heroes from
fiddlers and Neros to burners like Turner's
to the subtler like Butler.

I in every activity out of captivity
I is indicative of their initiative
and of their "wish t' live".

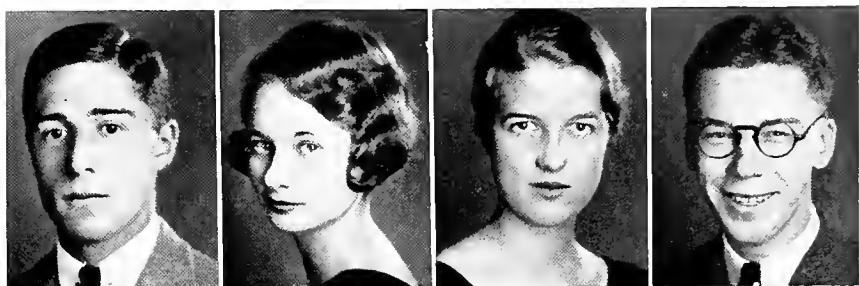
Journalists and journeyists, justices to be
talkative and putative (contemplative to thee)
from

Knights bold to kinder shy and tinder
Kwinkers, ex- to poor henpecks.

I O R S



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS



HERMAN, *Pres.*

BLAIR, *Vice Pres.*

METCALFE, *Secy.*

HECHLER, *Treas.*

Lo and behold our
Lords. We are about to
make an abbreviation of the situation in
M.S.G. Association and its depreciation but its
organization is assuming a reformation to the gratification of
Moxey.

N is for the New Notions in fraternity commotions.
from new rushing regulation to the thoughts on abolition.

Outing Club, a new outdoor hubbub
in a whiz role founded by Dizz Cole.

P is for Press Board Prex, Treasurer Maje.
"he has prospects", and for last spring's Crum
Picnics' tricks.

Q is a queer letter but
for want of a better, we'll stand it for
Quality, Quaintness to be found in
Quantity within this class.

R is for all -- Roundedness of rationality beyond the three R's
And a thorough Ratio-cination of the hemisphee-ars.

Since Senior Swarthmore Students woo some

T is for the famous twosomes
Paul and Jan.
Myron and Anne, Lydia and Bill, all thrill
'Thirty-five.

Unanimously

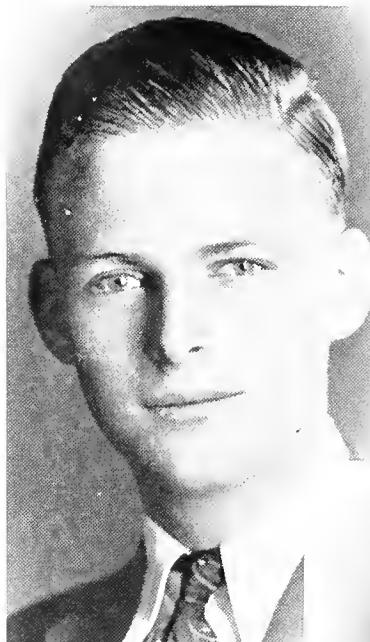
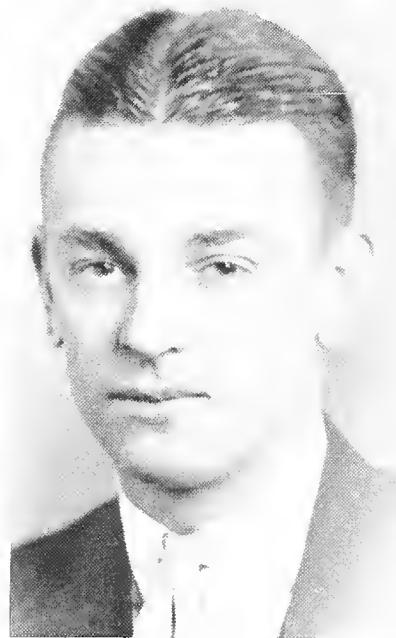
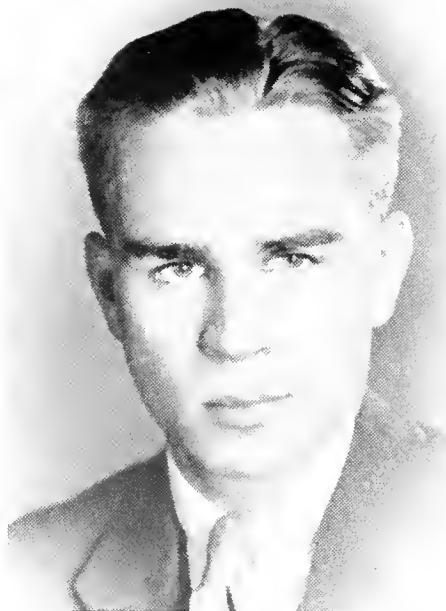
Versatile

Women and men of the score, five, and ten
The finest in Swarthmore
and what's more

In the entire

X Y Z Empire.

WILLIAM ADAMS
JAMES R. ALBURGER
LYDIA BALLARD
RICHARD BARKER
ELIZABETH BLAIR
CLARENCE BELL



A. SIDNEY BLATT

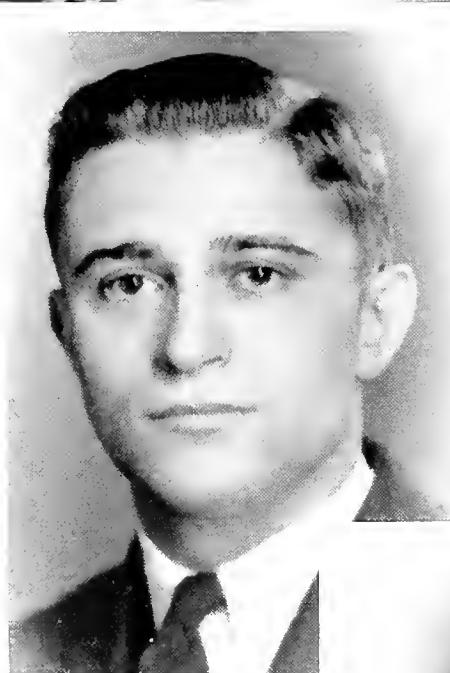
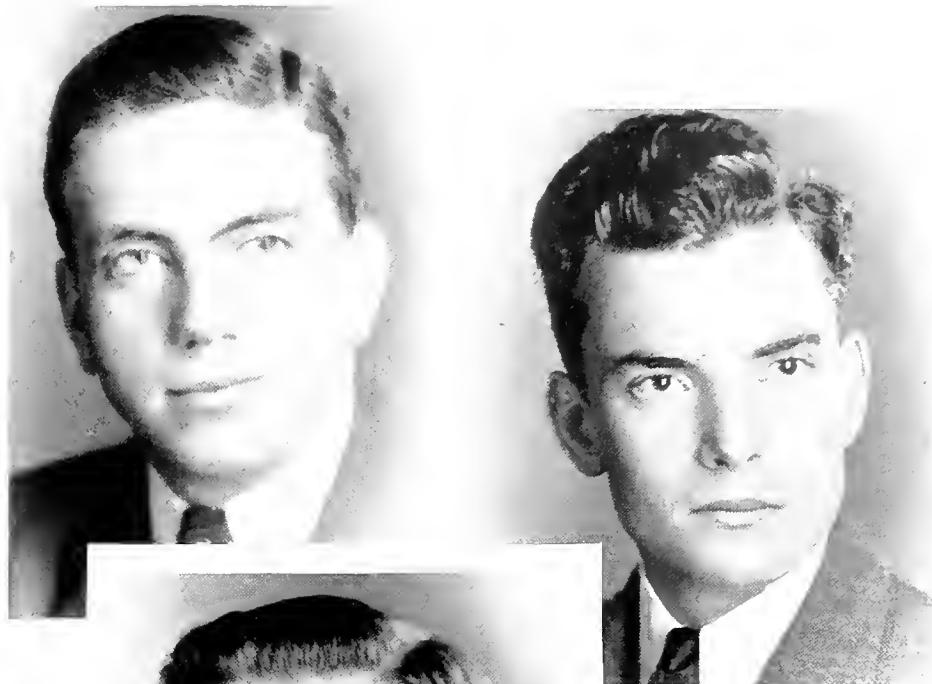
MYRON BOARDMAN

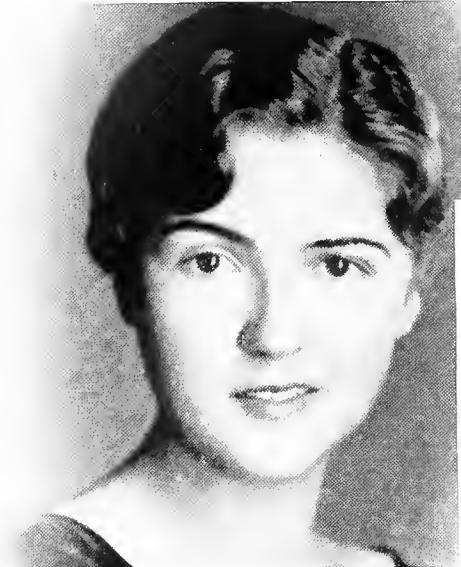
HARRY R. BOMBERGER

LASZLO BORBAS

ANNE BRANSON

LIONEL D. BRIGHT





FRANCES BURHOP



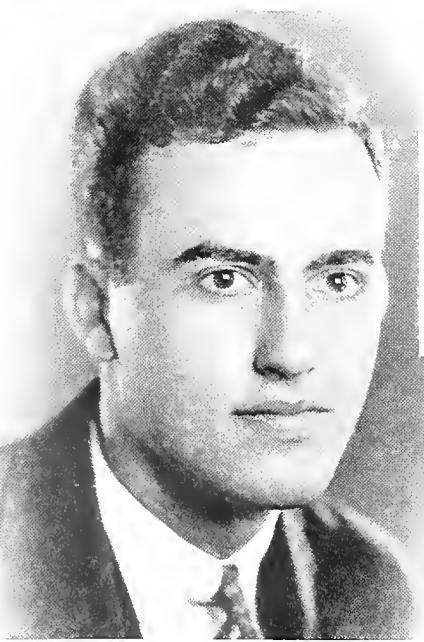
CAROLINE BUTLER



THOMAS R. BUTLER



ELIZABETH CHANEY



SAMUEL H. CASSEL, JR.



JANE F. COLE

W. ROGER COOPER

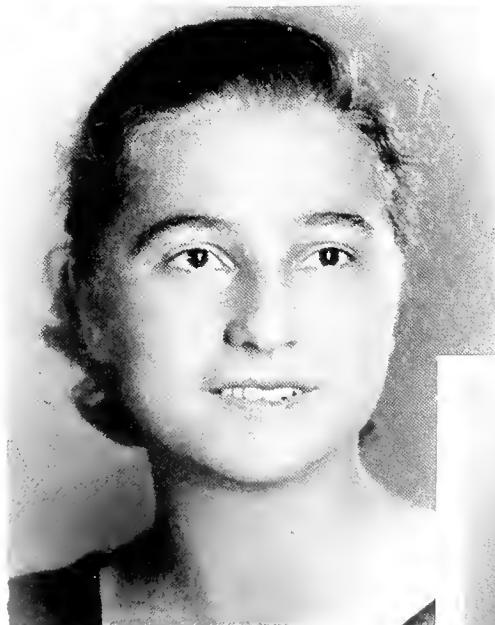
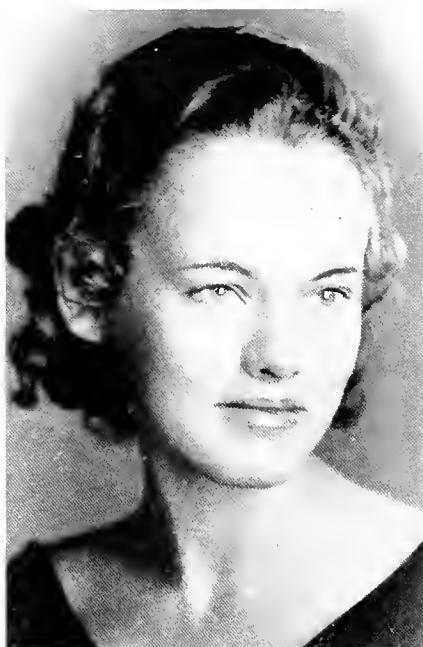
ETHEL R. COPPOCK

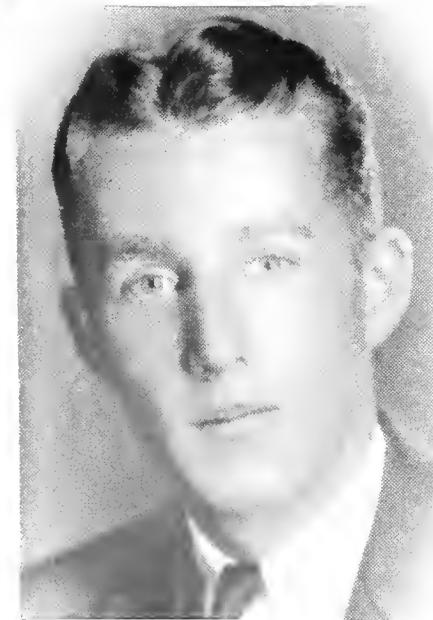
ROSEMARY COWDEN

REBECCA CROLL

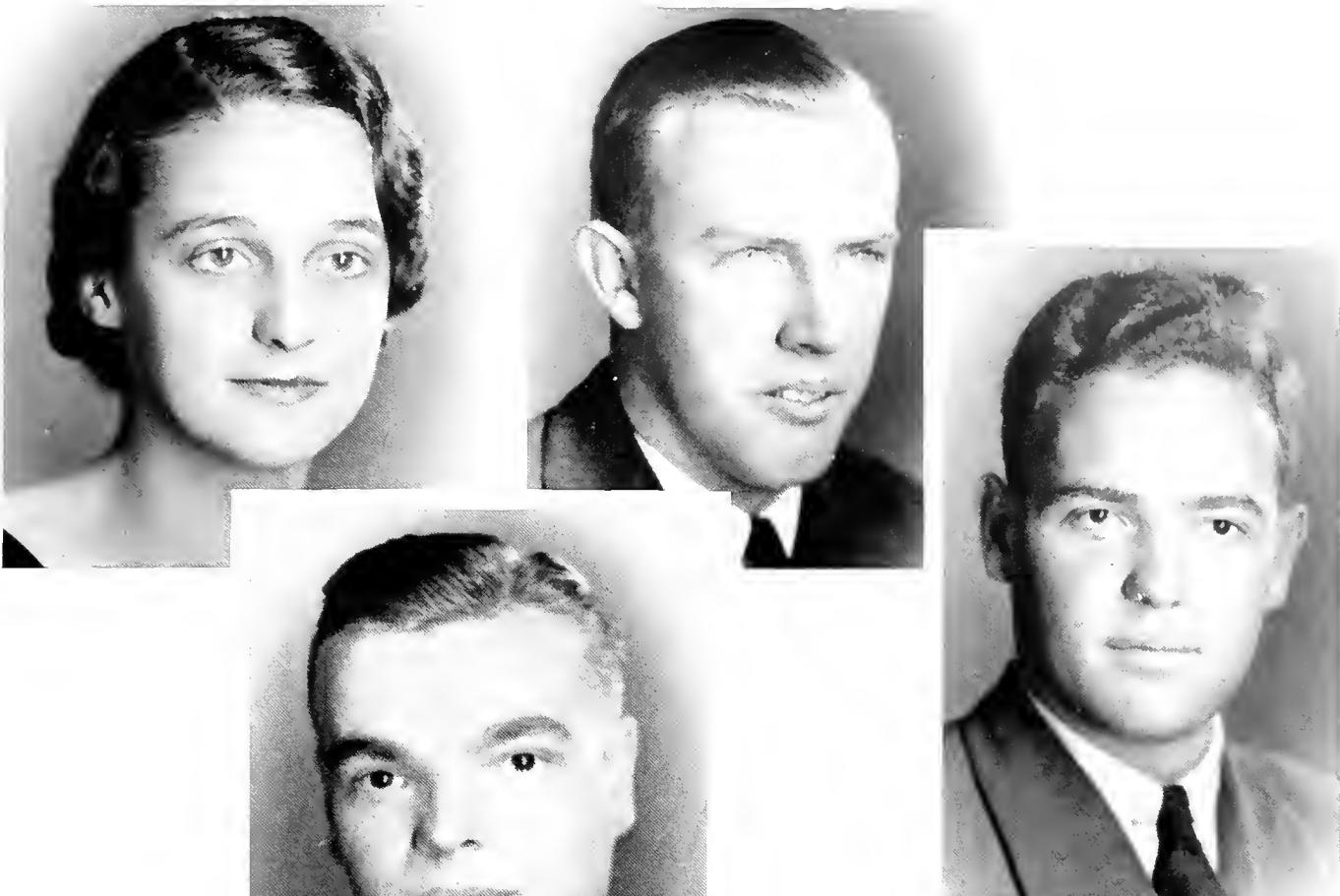
GEORGE CUTTINO

DAVID E. DAVIS





SHIRLEY DAVIS
MARIAN Y. DAVIS
MARGARET B. DESPARD
MARY ELLEN DOBBINS
ROBERT DIXON
GERRY JANE DUDLEY
E. CAROLINE DUNHAM



FRANCES FETTER

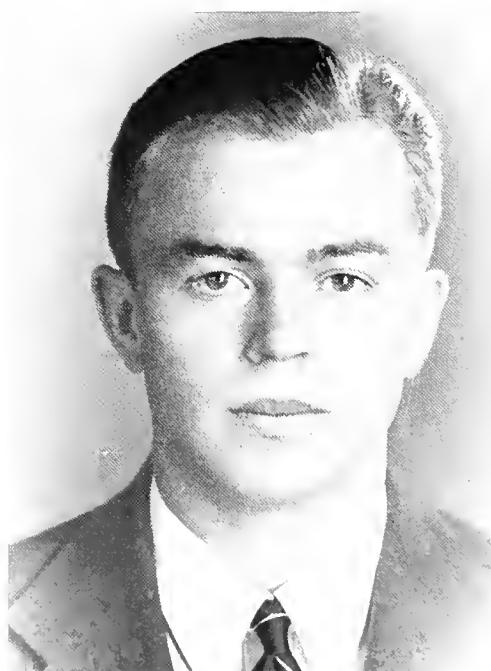
JAMES G. ENGLE

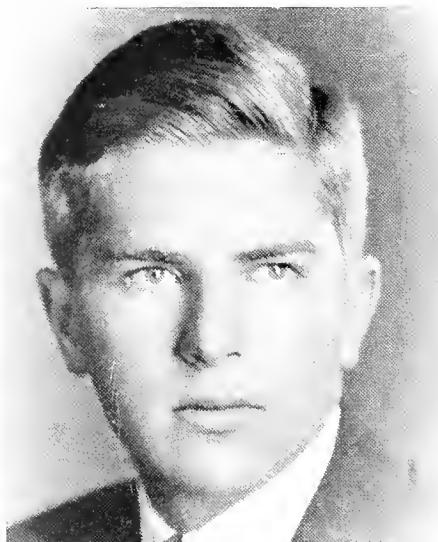
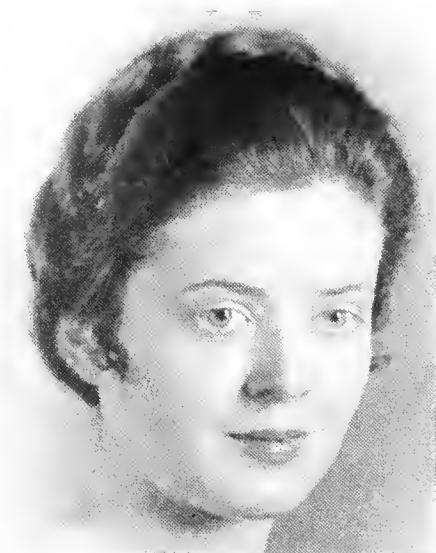
JAMES FISHER

DONALD GLENN

D. MACE GOWING

DOROTHY GLENN





GERALD GREENE

MIRIAM L. GRIEST

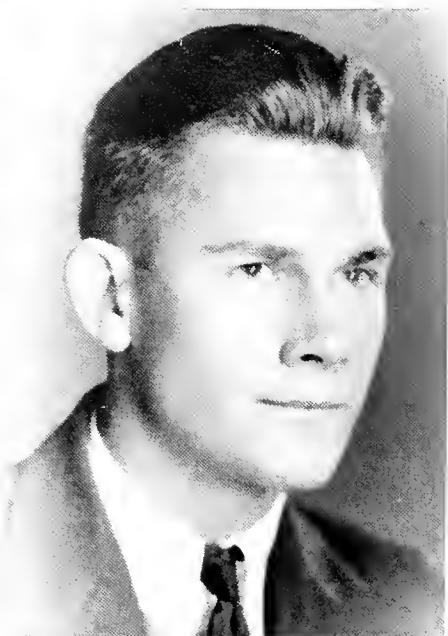
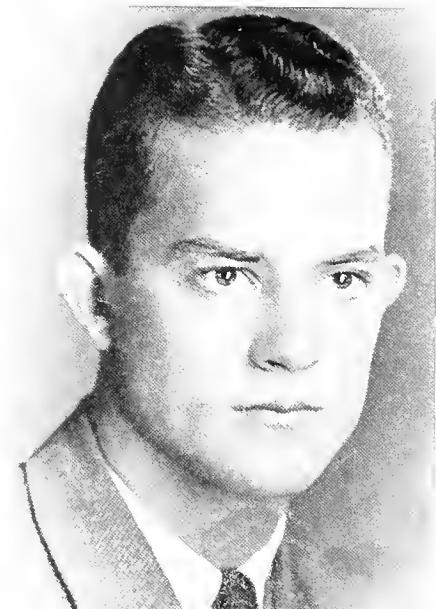
MARCIA HADZSITS

PAUL HADLEY

T. JEAN HAMMER

MARGARET B. HARDY

HERBERT HARLOW



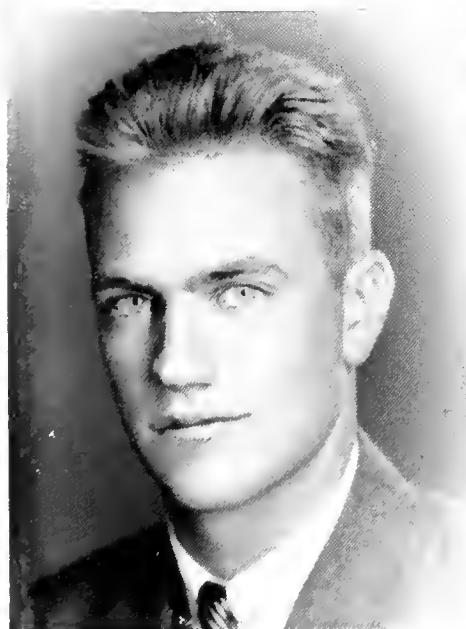
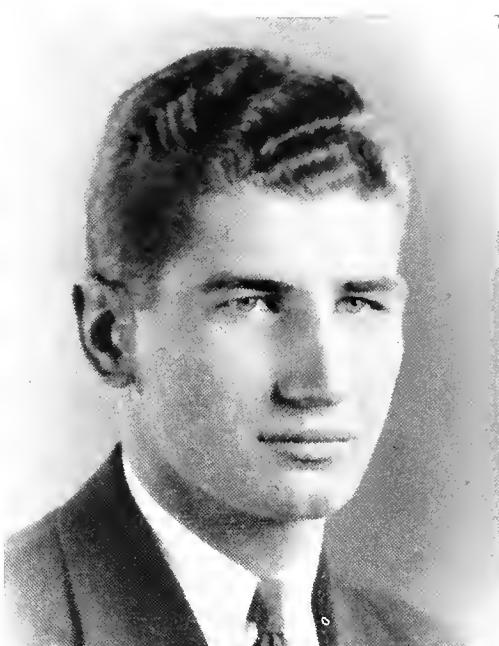
KENNETH HECHLER

DAVID HEILIG

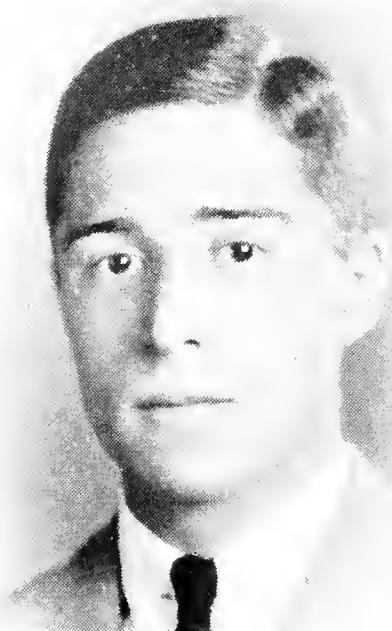
E. ARMASON HARRISON

GEORGIA HEATHCOTE

EDSON S. HARRIS, JR.



THEODORE HERMAN

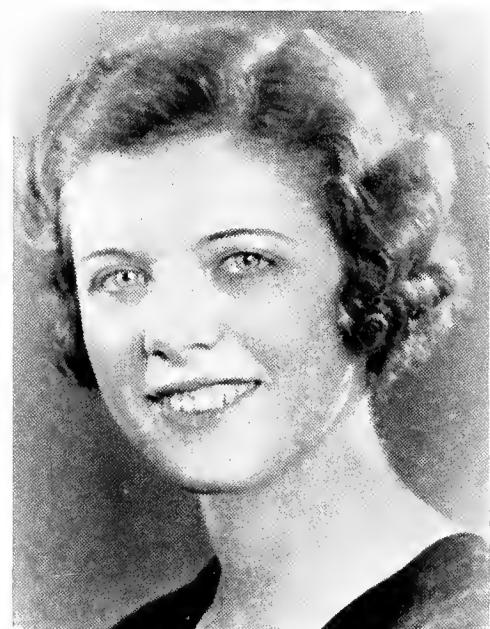


LYDIA HIGHLEY

H. KIMBLE HICKS

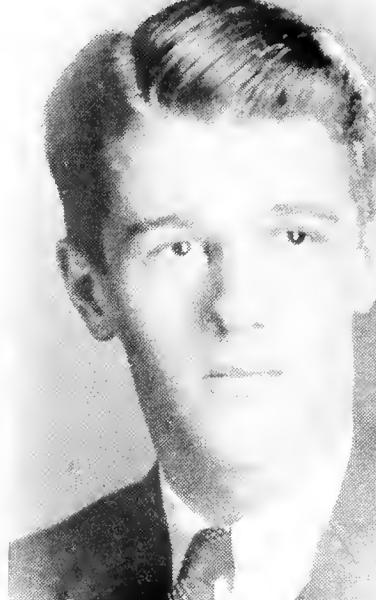
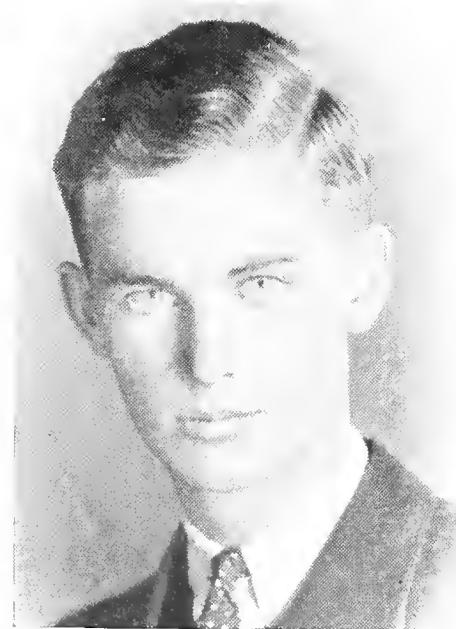


JAMES HILL



DOROTHY HIRST

ELIZABETH HODGES



WILLIAM HOOD

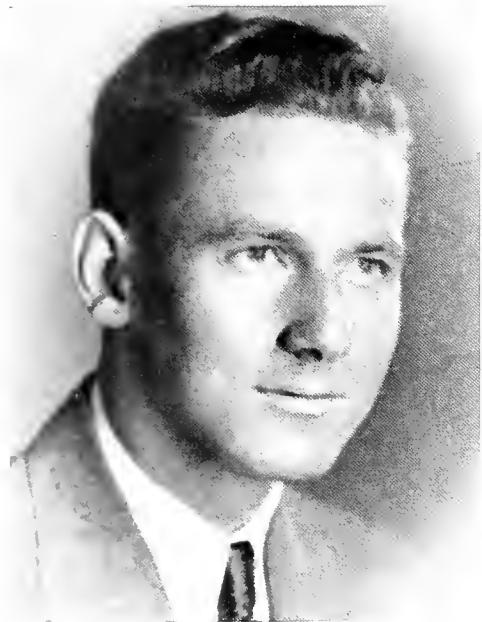
FLORENCE HOLT

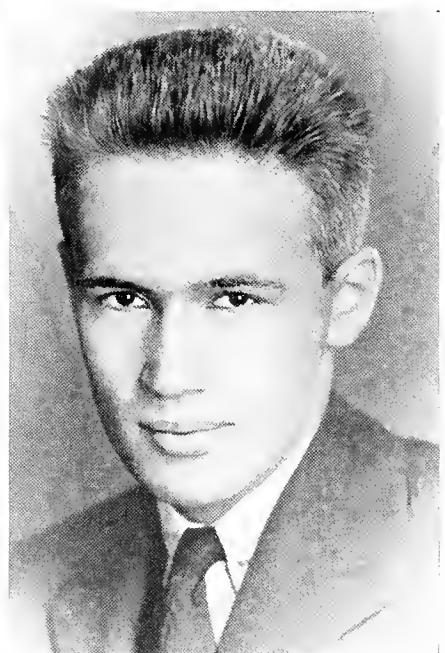
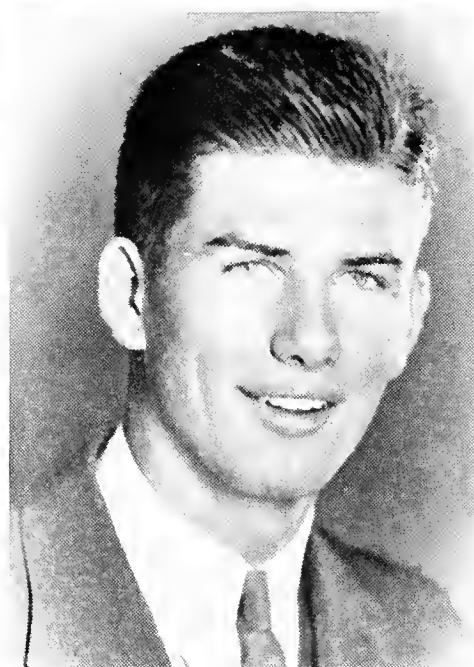
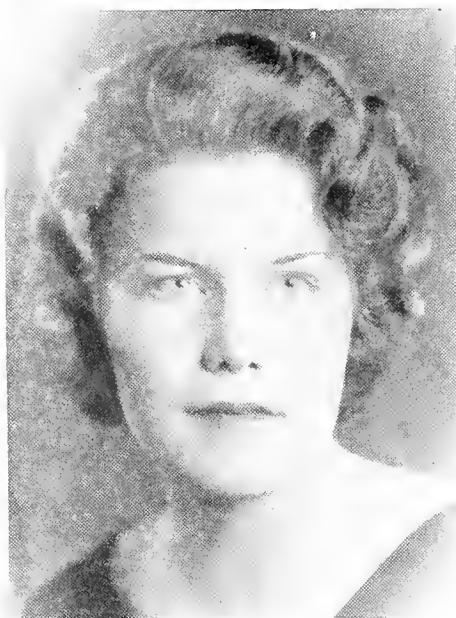
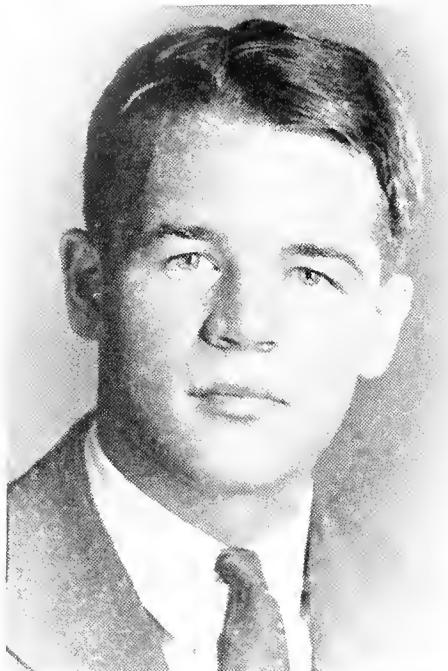
BARBARA IVINS

EMILY JARRATT

BETTY JEFFRIES

W. ALDEN JONES





VAN DUSEN KENNEDY

ELIZABETH LANE

DOROTHY KOCH

JEAN KINGSBURY

JOHN W. LAWS

E. FRED KOSTER

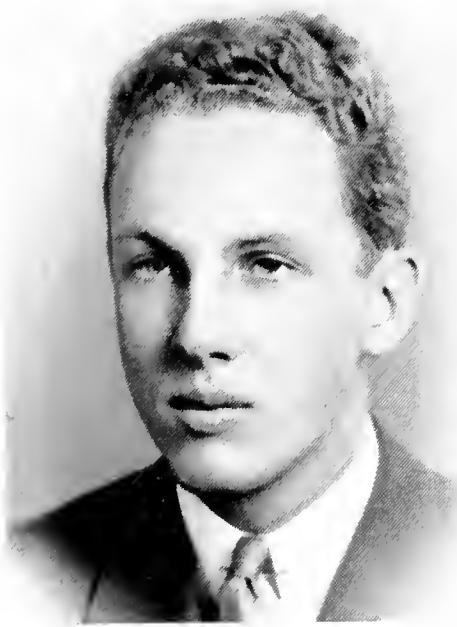
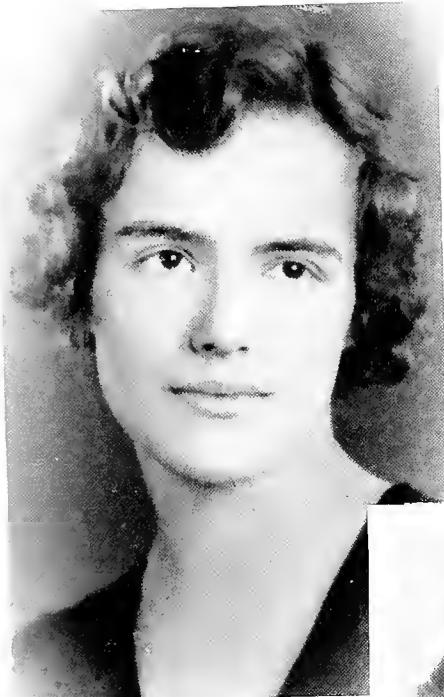
EDITH LENT

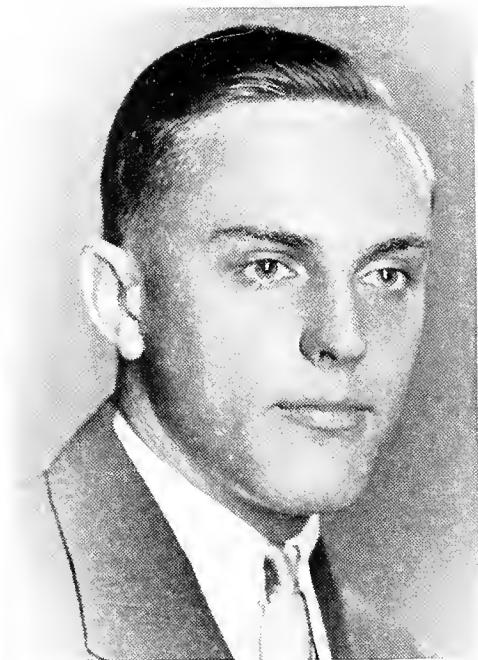
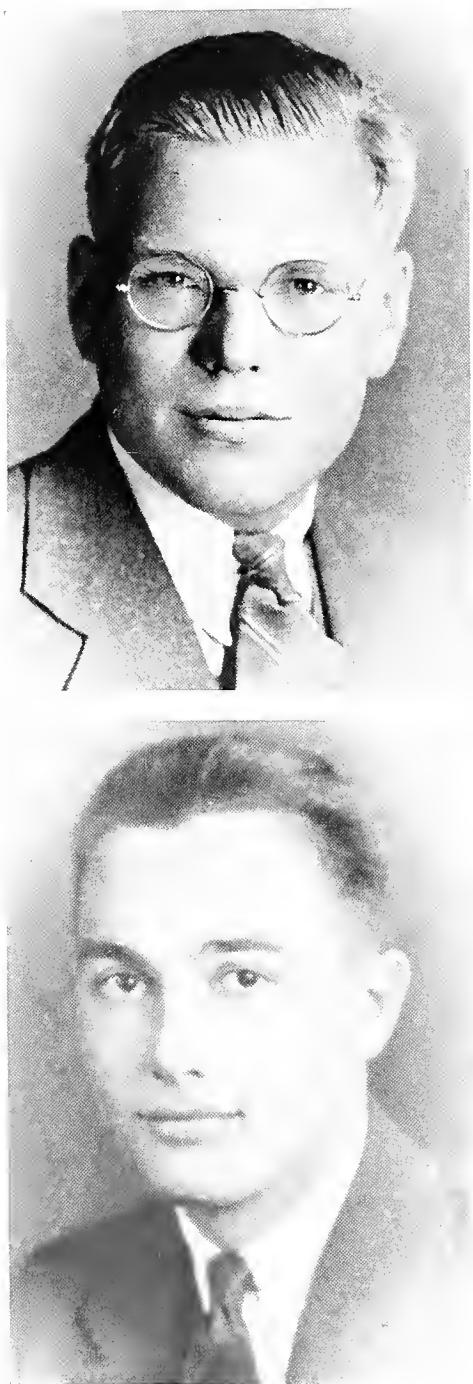
MARY McCARTY

DORIS LINDEMAN

ROBERT B. LEWIS

DINO McCURDY





ROBERT C. MITTERLING

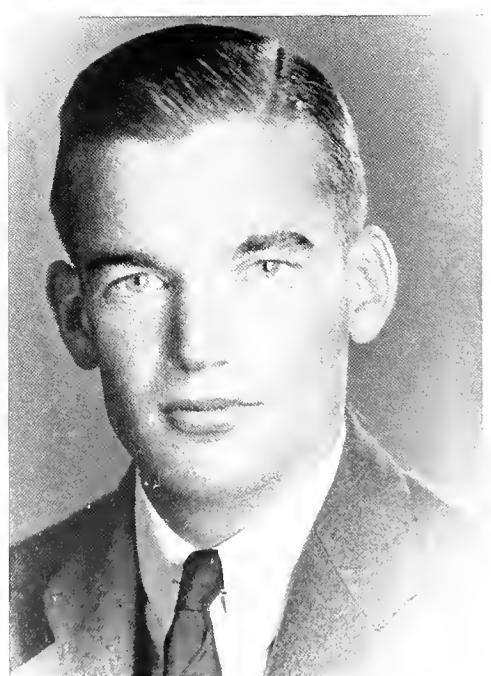
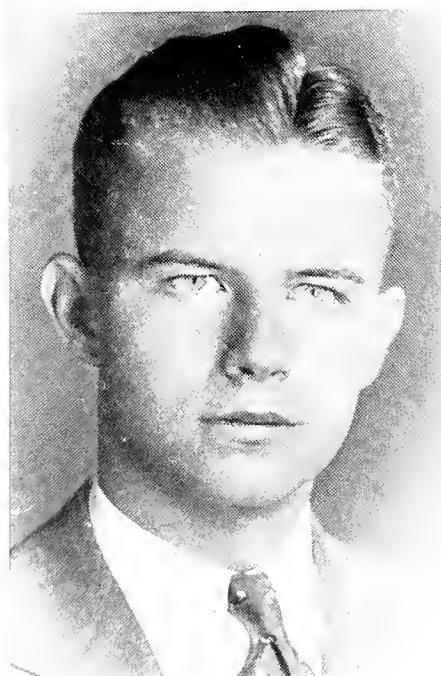
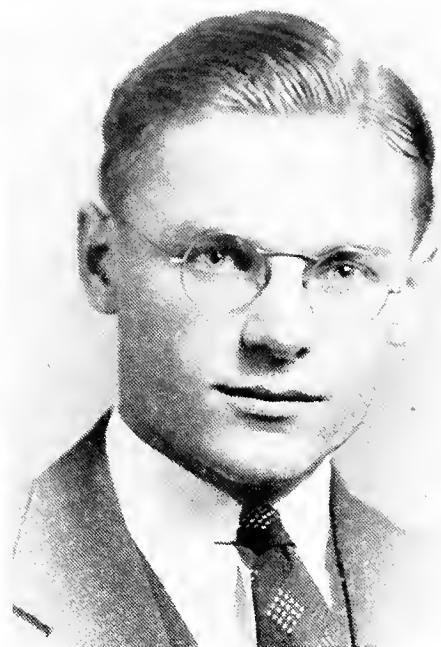
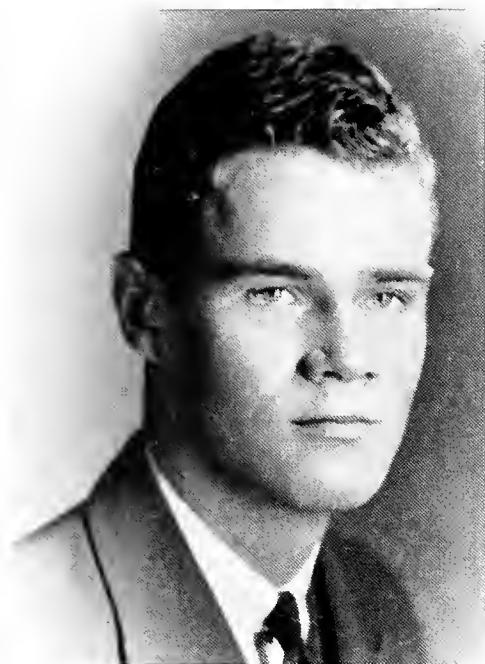
HAZEL MORLAND

EMMA MICHAEL

AGNES METCALFE

MATTHEW D. MASON, JR.

WILLIAM MERCER



JOHN MOXEY
GEORGE MULLER

JOHN H. NIXON
CHARLES H. NUTTLE

BETTY B. OWENS
COURTLAND PERKINS

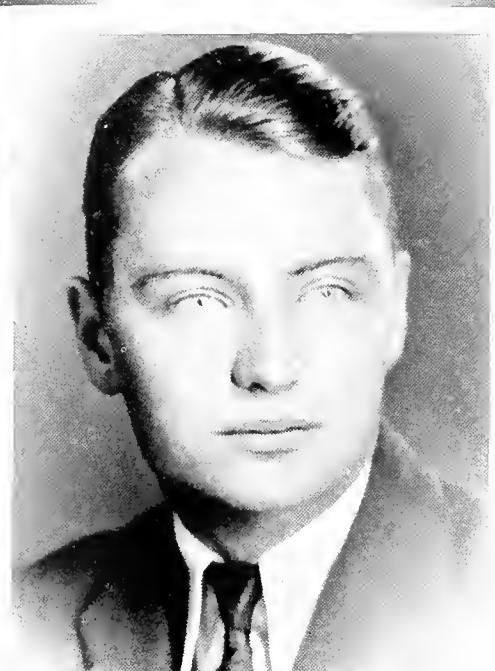
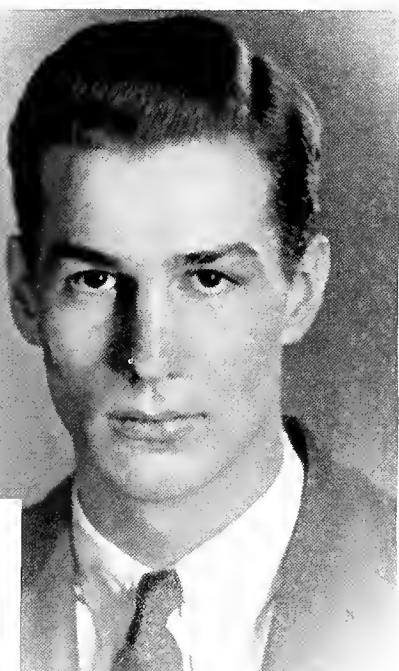
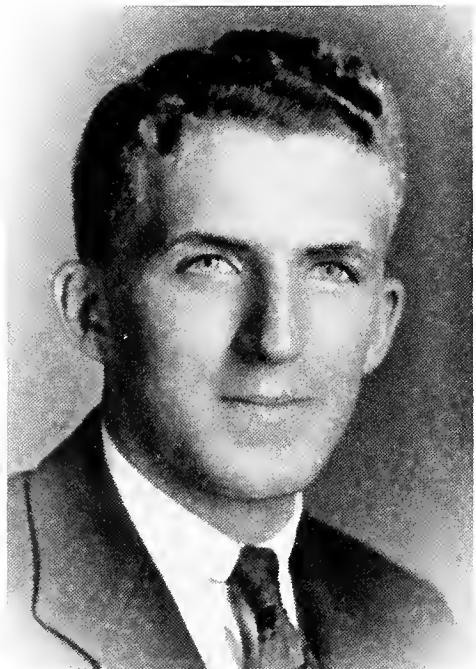
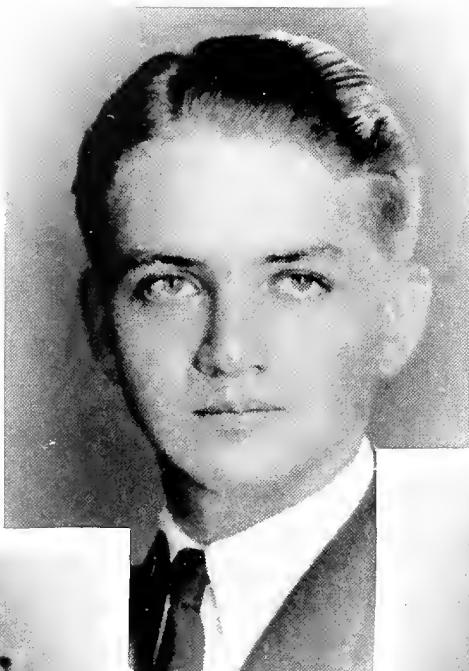
EDWARD HALL ROBERTS

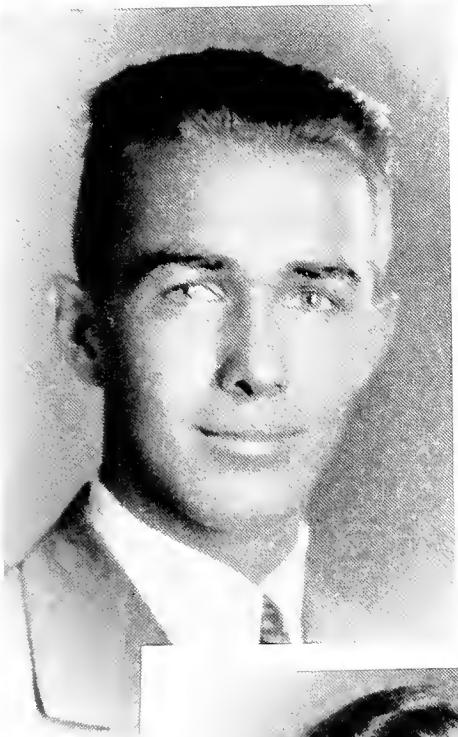
J. RICHARD REID

MARGARET PETERS

JAMES RICE

H. FRANK PETTIT





GILBERT ROBERTS

DAVID H. SCULL

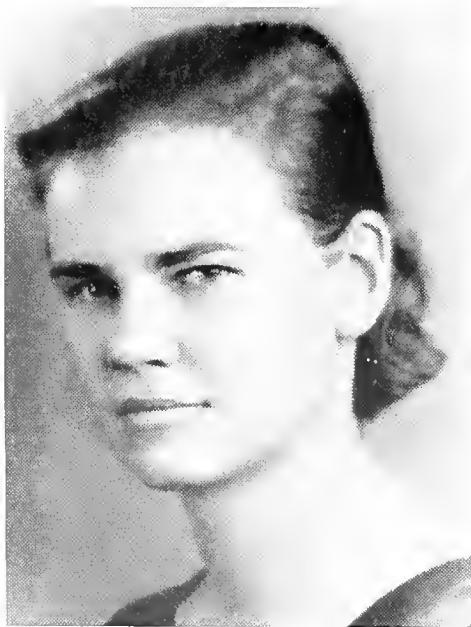
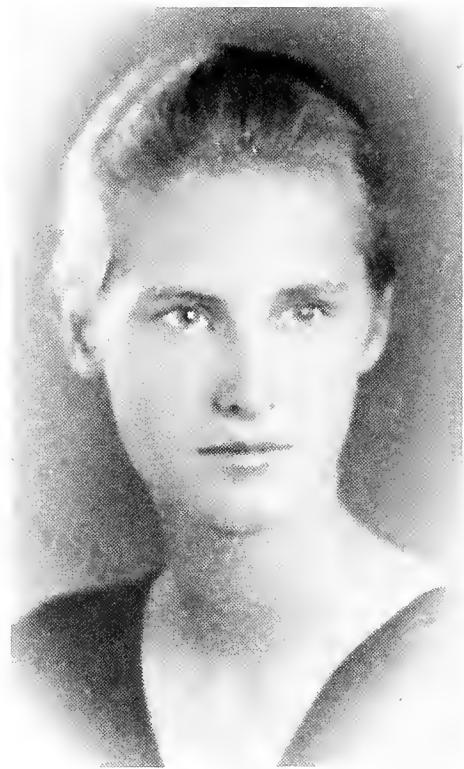
JANE B. SILL

MARCY RODERICK

EDITH J. SERRILL

MARY ISABEL SCHORER

ELIZABETH SMEDLEY



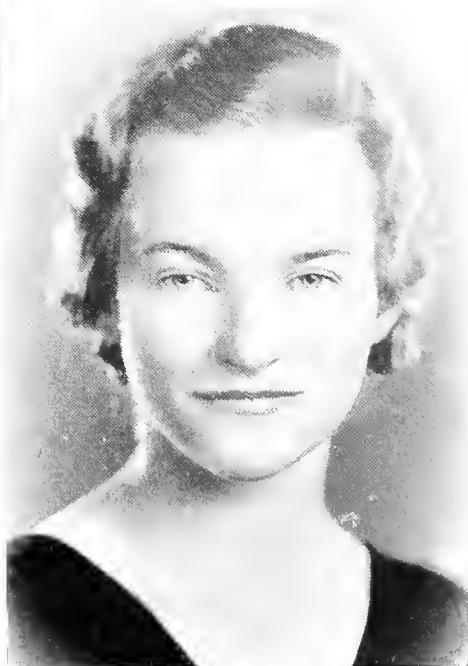
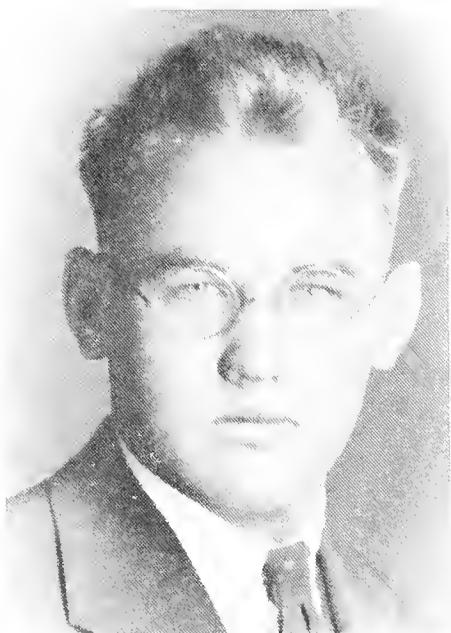
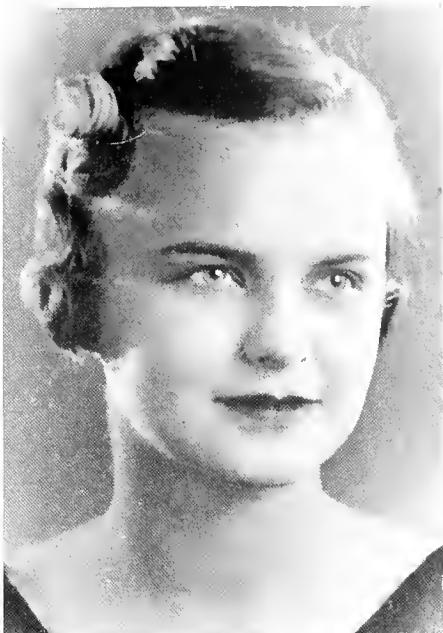
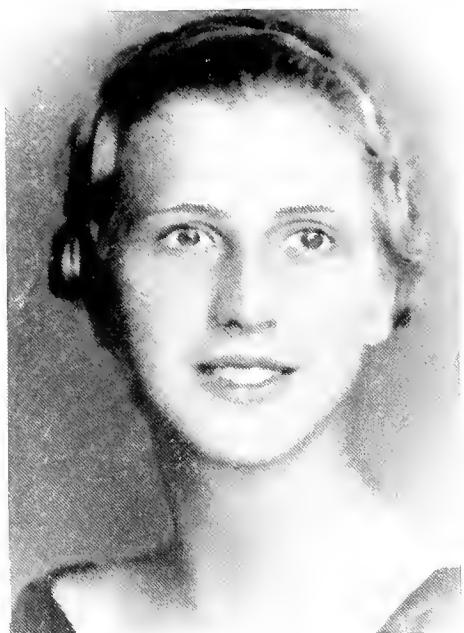
WATSON SNYDER

JANET SMITH

SARAH C. SMITH

ELIZABETH SOULE

DORIS SONNEBORN



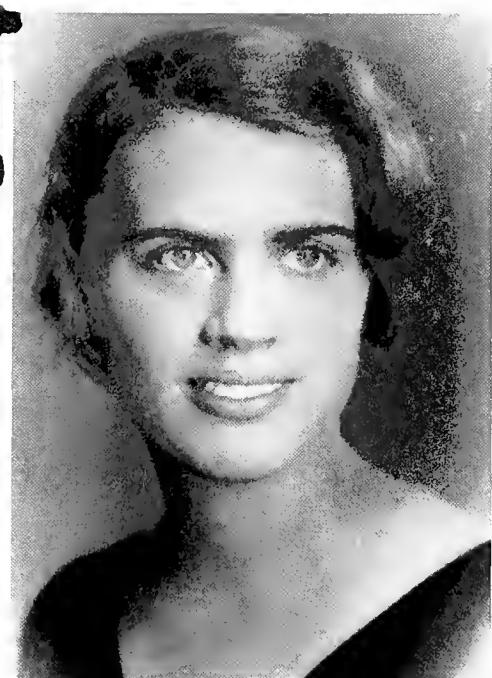
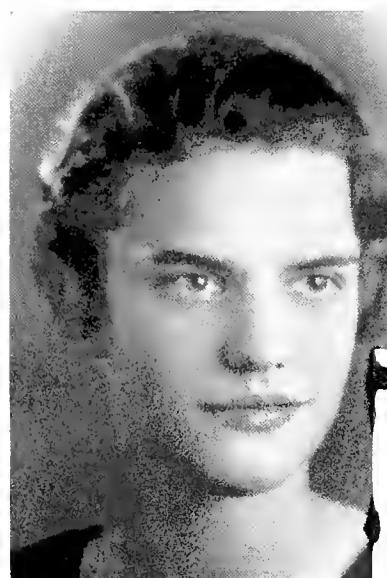
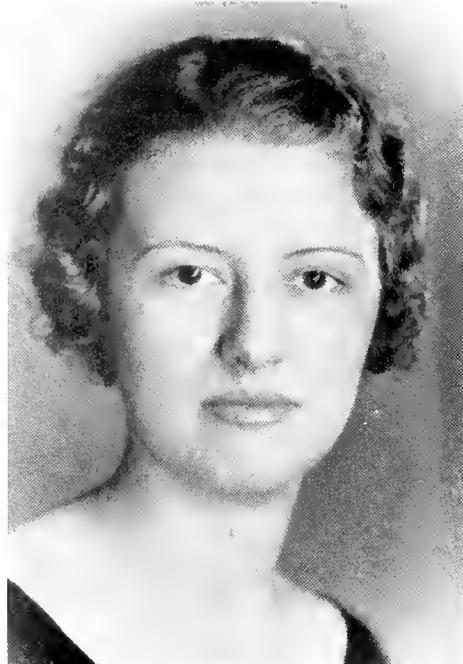
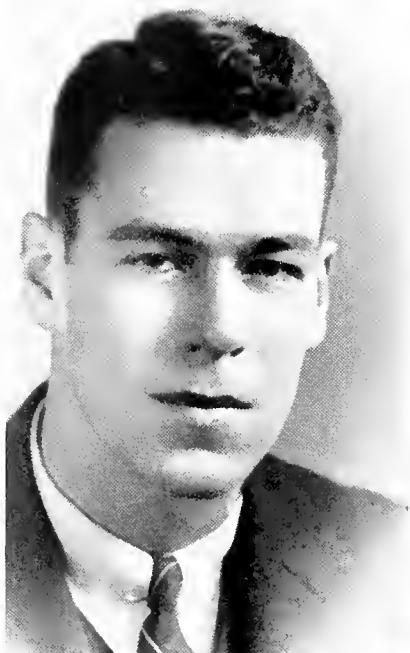
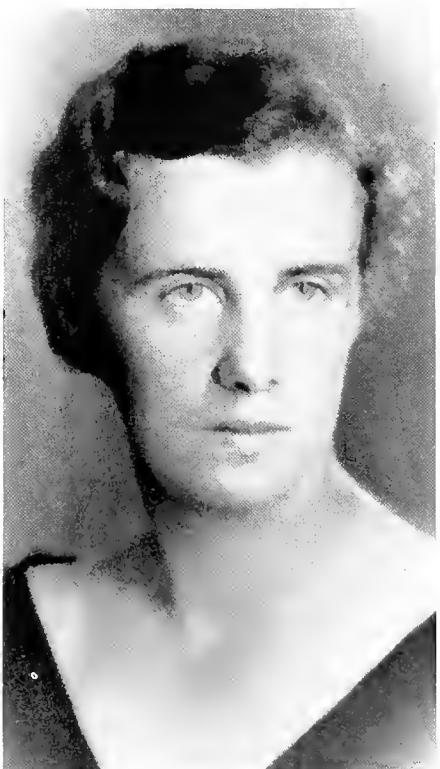
MARTHA SPENCER

MARGUERITE TAMBLYN

THOMAS SPENCER

SUE THOMAS

ELIZABETH THOMSON



JAMES A. TURNER

KATE WALKER

JEAN WALTON

JANET VISKNISKI

SYLVIA WAY

MARTHA WILLARD

ELIZABETH WOODBRIDGE

CYNTHIA WENTWORTH

STUART WILDER



SENIOR STATISTICS

WILLIAM E. ADAMS, Milford High School, Civil Engineering. Varsity Track (III, IV); Engineers' Club; Sigma Tau; Interfraternity Council (II, III); President Wharton Club (II).

JAMES REID ALBURGER, Lower Merion High School, Physics. Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV).

LYDIA BALLARD, Swarthmore High School. Economics. Class Hockey (III, IV); May Day (1); Vice-President of Class (II); Social Committee (IV); Freshman Show.

RICHARD GLEIM BARKER, Taft School, Physiology-Zoology. Varsity Soccer; Associate Editor of *Phoenix*; Glee Club (II, III); President Trotter Biological Society; Sigma Xi.

CLARENCE DESHONG BELL, Swarthmore Preparatory School. Phi Sigma Kappa, Political Science. J. V. Lacrosse (I, II, III); M. S. G. A. Band Committee (III, IV); Advertising Manager of *Phoenix* (IV); Band Manager (III, IV); Glee Club (I, II); Intercollege Constitutional Convention (III, IV).

ELIZABETH MARY BLAIR, Oak Park and River Forest High School, English. May Day Props Committee Chairman (II); Class Vice-President (III, IV); W. S. G. A. Honor Committee (III, IV); Executive Committee W. S. G. A. (IV); Social Committee (III); *Phoenix* (I, II), HALCYON; Mortar Board President (IV).

A. SYDNEY BLATT, Newburgh Free Academy, Political Science. Varsity Tennis (III); Debating Team (II, III, IV); Debate Board (IV); Press Board (III, IV); Associate Chairman (IV); Liberal Club (II).

MYRON LEWIS BOARDMAN, West Philadelphia High School, Phi Sigma Kappa, English. Glee Club; Orchestra: *Phoenix* (I); One-act Plays.

HARRY R. BOMBERGER, Rottsville High School, German. *Phoenix*, Business Assistant (III), Manager (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III); Chorus (I, II, III); Classical Club (I, II, III, IV); German Club (I, II), Secretary (III).

LASZLO BORBAS, University of Budapest, English.

ANNE BRANSON, Friends' Central School, Political Science. Class Hockey (III, IV); Hamburg Show (II); Freshman Show.

LIONEL BRIGHT, Ridley Park High School, Phi Sigma Kappa, Economics. Football (III, IV).

FRANCES BURHOP, Lincoln School, German. German Club, Vice-President (IV); Freshman Show.

CAROLINE BUTLER, Baldwin School, Economics. Class Hockey (III, IV);

Class Basketball (IV); Manager of Swimming (IV); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Freshman Show; Gwimp.

THOMAS RICHARD BUTLER, Episcopal Academy and High School, Delta Upsilon, Political Science. Track (II); Cross Country (IV); *Phoenix* (I, II); HALCYON Staff; Hamburg Show (IV).

SAMUEL H. CASSEL, JR., Dennison College, Kappa Sigma. Economics. Chorus (III, IV); Band (III, IV); Double Quartet (IV); Glee Club (III, IV).

ELIZABETH WEBB CHANEY, Laurel High School, Cleveland, Ohio. History. Class Hockey (I); Chorus (I, II, III); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (IV).

JANE FRANCES COLE, Bronxville High School, Political Science. Personnel Committee (II); Point System Chairman (IV); HALCYON Staff; Chorus (I); Outing Club (II, III, IV); President (II, III); Debate (I, II, III, IV); Gwimp.

W. ROGER COOPER, Coatesville High School, Phi Delta Theta, English. Hamburg Show (III, IV); Glee Club (III, IV).

ETHEL REBECCA COPPOCK, Westtown. English. Archery (III).

ROSEMARY COWDEN, Oakwood High School, Dayton, Ohio, English. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Freshman Show.

SARA REBECCA CROLL, Jenkintown High School, English. Varsity Hockey Team (III, IV); Class Basketball Team (I, II, III); Captain (III); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Basketball (IV); May Day (II, III); Personnel Committee (III); Pan Hellenic Council (Secretary III); Chest Fund Committee (I, II); Freshman Show; Outing Club (II, III); Junior Sportsmanship Blazer; Gwimp.

GEORGE PEDDY CUTTINO, Newnan High School, Newnan, Georgia, Phi Delta Theta, Political Science. *Phoenix* (III); Assistant Editor (IV); HALCYON Staff; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (III); Dramatics (II, IV); Omicron Omega: Kwink.

DAVID EDWARD DAVIS, New Trier High School, Wilmette, Illinois, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zoology. Varsity Soccer (III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (III); Circulation Manager of HALCYON (IV); Manager of Glee Club (IV).

MARIAN YOUNG DAVIS, Westtown Friends' School, Economics. May Day (III); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (II).

SHIRLEY DAVIS, International School of Geneva, Political Science. HAL-

CYON Staff; Freshman Show; Chorus (I, II); German Club (I, II, III); President (II); French Club (II, III, IV); Liberal Club (I, II, III); Forum (III) Executive; Peace Action Committee (IV) Executive.

MARGARET BLEECKER DESPARD, Detroit Northern High School, English. Gwimp.

ROBERT BARTLETT DIXON, Easton High School, Phi Kappa Psi, Economics. A. A. Council (III); Manager Tennis (III); Inter-Fraternity Council (III, IV).

MARY ELLEN DOBBINS, Battle Creek High School. English. May Day (III); Personnel (III, IV); *Phoenix* (I, II, III); Associate Editor (IV); Freshman Show.

GERRY JANE DUDLEY, Eastern Illinois Day Teachers' College High School, English. Archery Team (III, IV); May Day (III); Circulation Manager *Phoenix*; Chorus (I); Freshman Show; Outing Club (II, III).

ELIZABETH CAROLINE DUNHAM, Baltimore Friends' School, Economics. Class Basketball (II, III); Class Swimming (II, III); Committee on Lodges (III); Chorus (II, III, IV); Gwimp, Secretary-Treasurer.

JAMES G. ENGLE, George School. (Dropped out.)

FRANCES CAROLYN FETTER, George School, English. Class Hockey Team (II, III, IV); Class Basketball Team (III); May Day (III); Conduct Committee (III); Chairman of Finance Committee; Hamburg Show (I, III, IV); Freshman Show; Freshman Commission; Gwimp.

JAMES CANFIELD FISHER, Oakwood School (Oldenwaldschule), Physiology-Zoology. Soccer J. V. (II); Varsity (III, IV); Chairman of Executive Committee, Non-Fraternity Men; Chorus (I, II); Glee Club (II); German Club (I, II); Vice-President of Trotter Biological Society (IV); Sigma Xi.

DONALD LOCKHART GLENN, Berwick High School, Phi Sigma Kappa, Zoology. Swimming Team (II); Track Manager; Cross Country Track Manager; Cheerleader (III, IV); Head Cheerleader (IV); Chorus (I); Class Treasurer (II); Collection Hall Committee (III); Chairman Student Employment Bureau; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Book and Key.

DOROTHY BOWMAN GLENN, Berwick High School, English. Class Hockey (I, II, III); Class Basketball (III, IV); Class Swimming Meet (II, III); Class Officer (II); Personnel Committee (II); Conduct Committee (III); Mortar Board.

DANIEL MACE GOWING, Gilman School, Delta Upsilon. Chemistry. Freshman Football; Varsity Baseball I, II, III, IV); Classical Orchestra (I, II); Various Jazz Orchestras; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Omicron Omega.

GERALD G. GREENE, Stuyvesant High School, Physiology-Zoology. Lacsrosse (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (II); Press Board (I, II, III); Trotter Biological Society.

MIRIAM LINDLEY GRIEST, Parker High School. History. French Club (II, III, IV); Dramatics (II, III).

PAUL A. HADLEY, Leonia High School, Phi Kappa Psi, English. Tennis (I, II, III, IV); Captain (III, IV); Basketball (I, II, III, IV); President of A. A. Council (IV); Student Government (IV); Class President (II); Book and Key.

MARCILOUIS HADZSITS, Friends' Select School, Latin. Classical Club (I, II); Secretary-Treasurer (IV); French Club (I, II, IV); Philosophy Club (IV); Liberal Club (II); Junior year in France.

THALIA JEAN HAMMER, Ogontz School, French. May Day (I, II, III); Freshman Show; French Club (II); Secretary (III); President (IV); Outing Club (III, IV).

MARGARET BARCLAY HARDY, Davis High School, English. Point System Committee (II); Conduct Committee (III); President of Worth (III); *Phoenix* (I, II); HALCYON Staff; Dramatics (II); Philosophy Club (IV); Little Theater Club (Librarian II, III, IV).

HERBERT BEAUCHAMP HARLOW, Swarthmore High School, Engineering. Varsity Soccer (II, III, IV); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Engineers' Club; Secretary Chapter of A. S. C. E.

EDSON S. HARRIS, Jr., William Penn Charter School, Phi Kappa Psi, Engineering. Little Theater Club (II, III, IV); Engineers' Club (I, II, III, IV); Track Team (I, II, III); Co-Captain (IV).

E. ARMASON HARRISON, Westtown School, English. May Day (III); Debate (I); *Phoenix* (I); HALCYON Staff; Freshman Show (I); Dramatics (II, III).

GEORGIA BERNICE HEATHCOTE, York Collegiate Institute, Fine Arts. Varsity Swimming Team (I, II); Captain (III, IV); Varsity Tennis Squad (I, II, IV); Class Basketball Team (I, II, III); Class Hockey Team (I, IV); Class Secretary (II); Executive Committee of W. S. G. A.; Chairman of Student Affairs (III); Chairman of Collection Hall Committee (III); College Dance Committee (II, III);

Hamburg Show (I, II, III); Freshman Show (I); Dramatics (I, II, IV); Little Theater Club (II); Vice-President (III); Play-Choosing Committee (IV).

KENNETH WILLIAM HECHLER, Roslyn High School. Political Science. Manager of Baseball (IV); Permanent Treasurer of Senior Class; Chairman Blazer Committee (III); Secretary-Treasurer of M. S. G. A. (IV); Interfraternity Council (III); *Phoenix* (I); Chairman of Press Board (IV); Organizer of Band (III); Kwink (III).

DAVID HEILIG, Downingtown High School, Kappa Sigma, English. Football (III, IV); Swimming (II, III, IV); HALCYON Staff (III); Little Theater Club (III); Stage Manager (IV); Philosophy Club (IV).

THEODORE HERMAN West Philadelphia High School, Swarthmore Prep., English. Captain of Soccer (IV); Treasurer of Junior Class; Permanent President of Senior Class; Co-Chairman Committee on Social Affairs (IV); Glee Club (II, III); Kwink (III).

H. KIMBLE HICKS, Lansdowne High School, Phi Kappa Psi, Mechanical Engineering. Golf (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Soccer (IV); Class Treasurer (II, III); Social Committee (IV); Little Theater Club; Engineers Club; Secretary (II); Vice-President (III); Kwink; Sigma Tau; Book and Key.

LYDIA EVANS HIGHLEY, West Chester High School, Political Science. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, IV); Class Hockey (I, II, IV); Varsity Swimming (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Assistant Manager of Tennis (III); Manager of Tennis (IV); W. A. A. Council (I, II, III); Vice-President (IV); Class Basketball (I); Captain (IV); May Day (III); Student Conduct Committee (II); Chairman of Somerville Day (IV); Hamburg Show (II, IV); Gwimp; Junior Sportsmanship Blazer.

JAMES CHRISTIAN HILL, John Marshall High School, Economics. J. V. Baseball (I, II); Social Committee (IV); Debate.

DOROTHY LEWIS HIRST, Friends' Select School, English. Class Hockey (IV); May Day; Fire Captain of Parrish (III); Exchange Editor of *Phoenix* (III); Manager of Women's Debate (IV); Freshman Show, Hamburg Show (III, IV); Outing Club; Gwimp (President).

ELIZABETH C. HODGES, Friends' Central, English. Varsity Hockey (III, IV); May Day Attendant (I, II, III); Freshman Show Committee (I); Hamburg Show (I, IV); Little Theatre Club; Little Theatre Club Plays (II, III, IV).

FLORENCE EUGENIE HOLT, University High School, Chicago, Illinois, Economics. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Varsity Tennis Squad (I, II); Captain Class Swimming Team (III, IV); German Club (I, II); Secretary (III); Outing Club (I, II, III, IV).

WILLIAM H. D. HOOD, Germantown Friends' School. Economics. Delta Upsilon. Football (I, II, III); Cross Country (IV); Varsity Tennis (III); Basketball Manager (IV); A. A. Council (III, IV); Glee Club (I, II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); Kwink; Book and Key.

BARBARA IVINS, Bearly School, New York City, Chemistry. Somerville, Vice-president (III), President (IV); *Manuscript* (II), Book Review Editor (III); Freshman Show (I); Little Theatre Club (II, III), President (IV).

EMILY DEVEREAUX JARRATT, George School, English. Class Hockey (I); German Club; Freshman Show (I); Hamburg Show (I, III, IV).

BETTY JEFFRIES, Shaker Heights High School, English. Bridge Tournament Committee (IV); HALCYON Staff (III); *Phoenix* (I); Author of May Day Pageant (III); Freshman Show (I); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Gwimp.

WILLIAM ALDEN JONES, Swarthmore High School. Physics. M. S. G. A. Executive Committee (IV); Orchestra (III, IV); Publicity Manager, Chorus and Orchestra (III, IV).

VAN DUSEN KENNEDY, Urbana High School, Economics. Football (IV); Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Double Quartette (III).

JEAN KINGSBURY, Scarborough, French. Class Hockey (III).

DOROTHY ALDEN KOCH, Evanston Township High School. English. *Phoenix* (I, II); Junior Editor (III); Associate Editor (IV); *Manuscript* Staff (I, II, III, IV); *Manuscript* Writers' Group (I, II, III, IV); Outing Club (II, III); Cercle Francais (III, IV); Sketch Club (III); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Sicard English Prize (I); Short Story Contest Prize (II); Gwimp; Mortar Board.

EUGENE FREDERICK KOSTER, Metuchen High School, Delta Upsilon, Physiology-Zoology. J. V. Football (I, II); Freshman Baseball Team (I); Glee Club (II); Manager of Lacsrosse (IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Kwink.

FRANK KRUTZKE, Temple University High School, English. *Manuscript* (IV).

ELIZABETH B. LANE, Tower High School, Wilmington, Delaware. Philosophy. Chairman Lost and Found in Parrish (II); Chairman Green Card Committee (III); Student Conduct Committee (IV); *Phoenix* (I, II); Junior Editor (III); News Editor and Secretary to Advisory Board (IV); *HALCYON* Junior Editor (III); Cercle Francais (III, IV); Philosophy Club (III); Secretary (IV); May Day (III); Hamburg Show (III); Gwimp; Mortar Board.

JOHN W. LAWS, Brooklyn Friends' School, Philosophy. Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (I, II); Philosophy Club (III); President (IV); Extemporaneous Speaking Club (II, III).

EDITH MAY LENT, Erasmus Hall High School, English. Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Chorus (III, IV); Classical Club (I, II, III, IV); President of Classical Club (IV).

ROBERT BEATTIE LEWIS, Barnard School for Boys, Phi Delta Theta, Economics. Freshman Football; J. V. Lacrosse (I); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III); Captain (IV); A. A. Council (II, III, IV); Secretary of A. A. Council (IV); Manager of Football (IV); M. S. G. A. Executive Committee (IV); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Glee Club (II); Kwink; Book and Key.

DORIS ELINOR LINDEMAN, High Bridge High School, Political Science. Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President of Class (II); Chorus (I, II); Freshman Show; Dramatics (III); French Club (II, III).

MATTHEW DuPONT MASON, Jr., Lansdowne High School, Phi Delta Theta, Chemistry. Football (I, II, IV); Lacrosse (I, II, III); J. V. Basketball (I, II, III).

MARY DuBOIS McCARTY, Bryn Mawr School, Mathematics. (Dropped out.)

CRAIG MORGAN McCABE, Freehold High School, Kappa Sigma, Economics. Interfraternity Council (IV).

DINO ENEA PETECH McCURDY, Frankfort High School, Phi Delta Theta, Zoology. Soccer (II, III, IV); Lacrosse (III, IV); Trotter Biological Society.

WILLIAM JAMES MERCER, Haverford High School, Delta Upsilon, Economics. Varsity Soccer Squad (III, IV); Class B. B. (I); Varsity Squad (II, III); Varsity (IV); Varsity Baseball Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Class President (III); Class Treasurer (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III); Interfraternity Council (III); President (IV).

AGNES METCALFE, Natchez High School, English. Captain Class Hockey (III); Class B. B. (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Manager Hockey (IV); Class Secretary (IV); Permanent Secretary of Class; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); May Day (I, III); Gwimp; Junior Sportsman Blazer.

EMMA MAY MICHAEL, Friends' Select School, Mathematics. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Class B. B. (I, II); Varsity (IV); Varsity Tennis (II); Varsity Swimming (I, II, III); *Phoenix* (I, II, III); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Freshman Show (I); Block "S" (IV); Gwimp; Junior Blazer (III).

ROBERT C. MITTERLING, West Philadelphia High School, Physiology-Zoology. Lacrosse (II, III, IV); Football (I); Trotter Biology Club (II, III); Secretary-Treasurer (III).

HAZEL MARY MORLAND, The Mount School, England; Barsard College, Physiology-Zoology. Class Hockey (III, IV); Corresponding Secretary of Somerville (III); May Day (II, III).

JOHN GRAY MOXEY, JR., Germantown Friends' School, Delta Upsilon, Mechanical Engineering. Track (I, III, IV); Varsity B. B. (III, IV); Class President (II); President of M. S. G. A. (IV); Dance Committee (II); Engineers' Club (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President (III); Sigma Tau; Book and Key.

GEORGE AUGUST DUDLEY MULLER, Haverford Township High School, Delta Upsilon, Economics. Track Team (I, II, III, IV); Co-Captain (IV); B. B. J. V. (I, IV); Varsity (II, III); Orchestra (I, II).

JOHN H. NIXON, Monroe High School, Economics. Freshman Football; Cross Country (IV); Junior Manager of Soccer (III); Secretary-Treasurer of M. S. G. A. (III); Chest Drive Chairman (III); Editor-in-Chief, the *Phoenix* (III, IV); President, L. I. D. (II); Liberal Club Executive Committee (III); Debating (I, II); Kwink.

CHARLES H. NUTTLE, JR., Norristown High School, Phi Kappa Psi, Economics. Tennis Squad.

BETTY BEVAN OWENS, Sidwell's Friends School, Washington, D. C., English. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Conduct Committee; President of Worth (IV); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (III, IV); Gwimp.

COURTLAND D. PERKINS, Germantown Friends, Delta Upsilon, Engineering. J. V. Tennis (III, IV); Baseball Squad (I, II); Basketball (I); Glee Club (I, II); Secretary

Engineers' Club (II); Kwink; Sigma Tau.

MARGARET FELTON PETERS, Agnes Irwin School, Political Science. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Swimming (III); May Day (I, III); *Phoenix* (I, II, III); Managing Editor (IV); Secretary I. N. A. (IV); Hamburg Show (I, IV); Freshman Show; French Club; Little Theater Club (II, III); Property Manager (IV).

H. FRANK PETTIT, Merchantville High School. Theta Sigma Pi, Political Science. Manager Swimming Team (II, III, IV); Debate (I, II, III, IV); Princeton Political Convention on Campaign Issues of 1932; Model State Constitutional Convention (III); Intercollegiate Conference on Government (IV); President Campus Democratic Club; Extemporaneous Speaking Club (II, III).

RICHARD REID, Flushing High School, Phi Sigma Kappa. French. Publicity Committee (I, II); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Debate.

JAMES NELSON RICE, Radnor High School, Phi Kappa Psi, History. Freshman Football; Swimming (II, III); Captain (IV); Athletic Council; Hamburg Show (IV).

EDWARD HALL ROBERTS, Swarthmore High School, Mechanical Engineering. Lacrosse (II); Cheerleader Head (IV); President Engineers' Club.

GILBERT WALTER ROBERTS, Swarthmore Preparatory School, Delta Upsilon, Political Science. Track (III); Cross County; *Phoenix* (I, II).

MARCY FRANK RODERICK, Upper Darby High School, Phi Sigma Kappa, Economics. Interfraternity Basketball and Baseball (II, III); Varsity Track (III); Greek Gods; Glee Club, (II, III, IV); Chorus (II, III, IV); Dramatics (IV); Peace Club.

MARY ISOBEL SCHORER, Western State High School, Kalamazoo, Michigan, History. *Manuscript*, Editor (III); Editorial Board (IV); Chorus II, III, IV).

DAVID H. SCULL, Mt. Vernon High School, Philosophy. Band (I, III, IV); Debate (I, II, IV); Liberal Club (I, II); *Manuscript* Business Staff (I, II, III); Philosophy Club (IV); Wharton Club (I, II, III, Pres. IV); Non-fraternity Committee (IV).

EDITH J. SERRILL, Friends' Central School, Mathematics. Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey (III); May Day, Properties (III); Freshman Show, Properties; Hamburg Show (III, IV); Gwimp.

JANE BURGESS SILL, Lincoln School. Psychology. May Day (III); Personnel Committee; *Manuscript*. Circulation Editor (III); Hamburg Show (IV); Freshman Show; Outing Club; German Club; Philosophy Club; Peace Action Committee.

ELIZABETH SMEDLEY, George School, English. Class Hockey (IV); HALCYON, Assistant Feature Editor (III); Orchestra (I, II, III, IV); Chorus (II, III); Outing Club (II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (III).

JANET GRISWOLD SMITH, Evanston Township High School, History. Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV); Chairman Lost and Found in Parrish (III); Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Orchestra (I, II, III); May Day (I, III); Freshman Show (I).

SARAH COOK SMITH, Connellsville High School, English. Varsity Basketball (III, IV); Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Point System Committee (III); HALCYON, Photographic Editor (III); *Manuscript* Business Staff (I, II); Classical Club (I, II, III); Secretary-Treasurer (IV); May Day (I, II, III); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Freshman Show (I); Gwimp.

WATSON SNYDER, JR., Petoskey High School, Economics. J. V. Football (IV); Swimming (III); Manager of Golf (IV); Orchestra (I, II, III, IV); Band (I, III); Hamburg Show; Omicron Omega.

DORIS MAY SONNEBORN, Germantown Friends' School, George School, Fine Arts. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, III); Team (IV); Varsity Basketball Squad I, II, IV); Team (III); Varsity Tennis Team (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Social Committee (III, IV); W. A. A. Council (I, II, III, IV); Class Vice-President (III); May Queen Attendant (III); Hamburg Show (I, II, IV); Freshman Show (I); Little Theater Club (II, III); Property Manager (IV).

ELIZABETH PHELPS SOULE, Swarthmore High School, German. Class

Hockey (I, II, III); Varsity Squad (III); Class Swimming (I); Class Basketball (III); May Day (I, III).

MARTHA JANE SPENCER, Media High School, Latin. Classical Club (I, II, III, IV).

THOMAS FRANCIS SPENCER, Upper Darby High School, Economics. J. V. Soccer (II).

MARGUERITE C. TAMBLYN, Horace Mann High School, English. May Day (II, III); Class Secretary (III); W. S. G. A. Executive Committee; Chairman Social Committee (III, IV); Chairman Chest Fund Drive (III); Little Theater Club (II, III, IV); Mortar Board.

SUE LEGGETT THOMAS, George School, English. Varsity Basketball (I, II, III); May Day (I, II); Varsity Tennis (II, III); Athletic Association Council (III, IV); Class Vice-President (III); Social Committee (III); Freshman Advisor (III); Somerville Committee Recording Secretary (II); Hall President (II); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Freshman Show Committee (I); Vespers Committee (II); Editor Student Handbook (III); Junior Sportsmanship Blazer (III); Mortar Board (IV).

ELIZABETH VAN ANDA THOMSON, Ottumwa High School, English. May Queen Attendant (II); Vice-President Class (IV); Treasurer W. S. G. A. (IV); President of Parrish (III); President W. S. G. A. (IV); Editor-in-Chief HALCYON (III); Gwimp (III); Mortar Board.

JAMES A. TURNER, Lower Merion High School, Delta Upsilon, Economics. Varsity Football (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Varsity Track (I, II, III, IV); Tennis (III); Athletic Council; Class Treasurer (I); Book and Key (IV).

JANET H. VISKINISKKI, Cornish School, Psychology. Secretary Class (III); Dance Committee (III);

Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (I, II, IV); Little Theater Club (II, III, IV); Business Manager (III); Treasurer (IV).

KATE FANNING WALKER, Tulsa Central High School, English. Junior Class Blazer Committee; Freshman Show.

JEAN BROSNIUS WALTON, George School, Mathematics. Varsity Hockey Squad (I); Team (II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Tennis Squad (I, II, III); W. A. A. Secretary (II); Treasurer (III); President (IV); Conduct Committee (II); Junior Blazer Committee; Sigma Xi; Mortar Board.

SYLVIA LINVILL WAY, Lansdowne High School, Political Science. Class Swimming (I); Class Hockey (I, II); Phoenix (I); HALCYON Staff; Liberal Club (I); Chorus (I, II); Outing Club (II, III, IV); Little Theatre Club (IV); Students' Religious Discussion Group (IV).

CYNTHIA WENTWORTH, Wellesley High School, Economics. Swimming Squad (III); May Day (I, II, III); Somerville Treasurer (III); W. S. G. A. Auditor (IV); Hamburg Show (II, IV); Dramatics (II); Outing Club (II, III, IV); Treasurer (II); Chest Fund (III); Chorus (I, II, III, IV).

JOACHIM WEYL.

STUART WILDER, JR., Pelham Memorial High School, Phi Sigma Kappa, Electrical Engineering. Cheerleader (II, III, IV); Dramatics (II).

MARTHA ELLEN WILLARD, Grandview Heights High School, History. Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV); *Manuscript* (I, II, III); Freshman Show; Outing Club (II, III, IV); Debate (II, III); Vespers Committee (IV); Mortar Board.

ELIZABETH WOODBRIDGE, Mary Lyon School, English. Archery (II); Pan-Hellenic Council (II, III); Freshman Show; Conduct Committee (II).

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

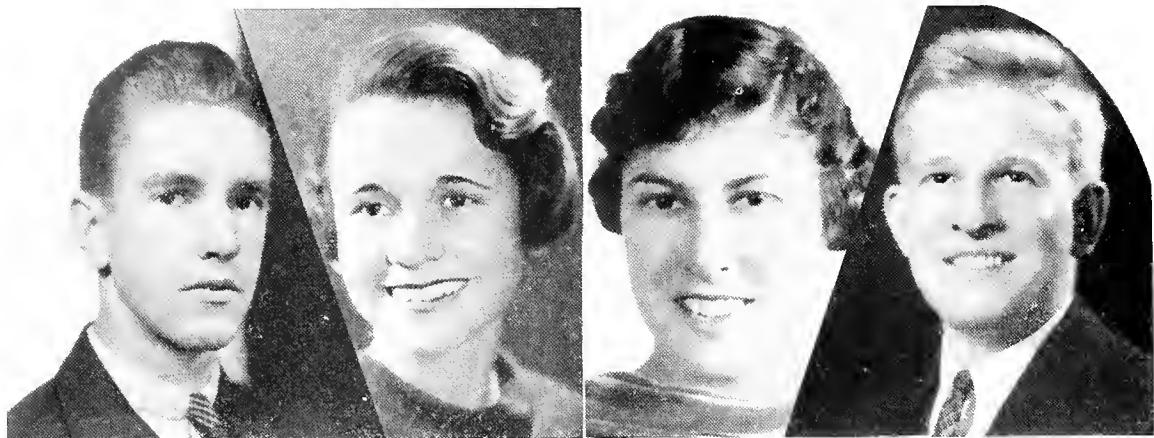
Samuel F. Ashelman, Jr.
Carlyn M. Ashley
Elaine S. Augsbury
Kathleen Avent
Robert L. Bell
H. Kingsley Bishop
Lucy E. Black
Gordon B. Bretschneider
Margaret Bye
Galen W. Ewing
Charles Fairbanks
Dorothy R. Fleming

James M. Funke
Caroline Hales
Gertrude M. Hall
Albert F. Halley
James W. Heward
M. Janes Hillebrand
Mary M. Johnson
Jane E. Kellogg
Dorothy Larison
Jane S. Lucas
Helen Merry
Louis J. Meunier, Jr.

Dudley E. Young

Wilson A. Morton
David M. Myers, II
Michael Paulson
Ellen C. Pearson
W. Frank Persons, Jr.
Julia R. Reeve
A. Elizabeth Reller
Beatrice A. Rowe
Nancy S. Seely
Mary Sharples
William C. Thomas
Robert W. Tunis, Jr.

Leslie Underhill
Virginia M. Venable
Howard S. Vernon
Katherine W. Walker
Edward Weismiller
Calvin T. Whiteman
Norman Wilgus, Jr.
Robert Z. Willson
Esther P. Wilson
Ruhanna Wilson
William P. Worth
William K. Yarnall



CADWALLADER, PRES.

PATTERSON, VICE PRES.

EMMEL, SECY.

TAYLOR, TREAS.

FIRST SEMESTER CLASS OFFICERS



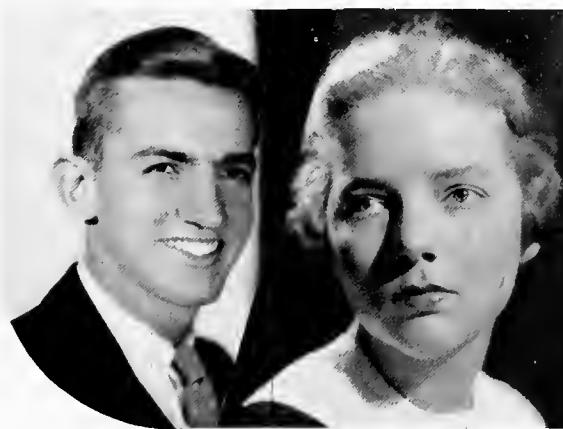
THE CLASS OF 1936

■ "WHADDAYUH THINK THEY'RE Juniors now. . . . I'll be darned. . . . Why they wasn't no more than kids when they came here in 1932 . . . it's hard to realize . . . that there little blue-eyed yaller haired gal . . . what's her name. Reller? And that dark un and that Bays and that one from Texas and that Lorry something and that Bredin gal . . . I can't hardly believe they've really grown up. Them boys was a trick lot when they came here in the fall of '32, the very depths of the depression you might call it, with their parents talkin' of sacrifices and tellin' them to make good fer the future. Was they serious? Not wunst! Why, they flunked nearly all their courses and didn't give a hoot (or a malin either for that matter). That Peter boy was always gettin' 'em into some mischief . . . then the next year when his brother come along, things was in a pretty pickle. But the lads sorta dropped outa things a bit that year an' had some awful trouble gettin' the freshmen to obey. The gals got going, though, and run

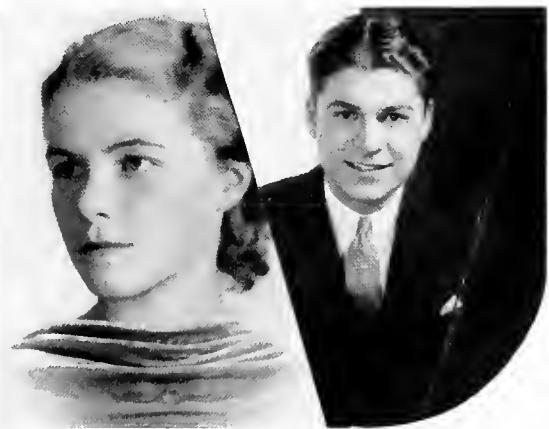
everybody ragged . . . they was makin' passes at little freshmen with one eye while gettin' on their coats to go out with Orr and Kelly. When Spring finally did come after that long winter, they was no stoppin' them. Well, they've settled down a bit since they're juniors . . . it's still hard to believe . . . some of them is all tied up, for good, I guess, what with goin' to soccer games in the rain and to Port Washington for Christmas vacation, and some of the gals is sorry they was so thick with guys that went and graduated 'cause the freshmen are too young (among other things) and the older fellers remember too well. So it goes . . . now they hold meetings and talk politics and go peace-caravaning and slum-discovering and talk about the revolution while they drop trees fer the government and read poetry an' act generally different (except that Peter Boy) . . . yes, they've growed up . . . someday they'll be fine men and wimmin . . . mebbe!"

JUNIORS

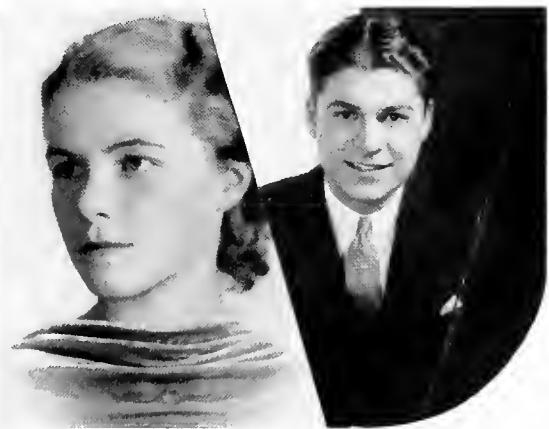
SECOND SEMESTER CLASS OFFICERS



OEHMANN, PRES.

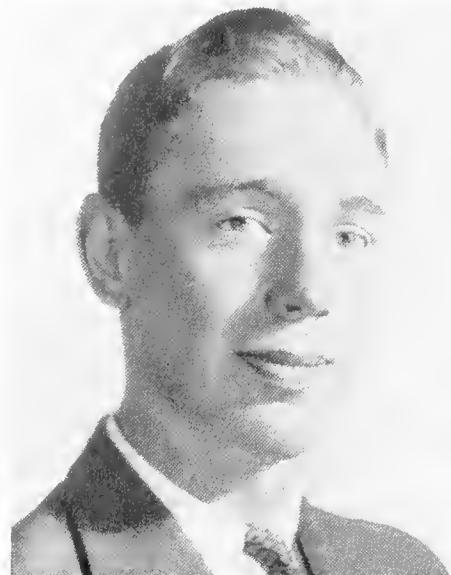


SMITH, VICE PRES.



KEYES, SECY.

CROLL, TREAS.



JOHN AUGUSTUS ALBERTSON

■ This big red-headed Swede is Albertson, not Carl Dane, as some of the unsuspecting children in the balcony might have imagined. He is perpetually grinning as he strides along, but this is not the extent of his ability, for he is a pitcher on the varsity nine as well as one of the best tennis players in college. He and Big Stick Post make an aesthetic combination when they lumber up to collection, accompanied by their co-ed interests, for a rousing game of bridge. When in a lighter mood we find Johnny playing ping-pong, we know that he is merely alleviating the intellectual tension of life.

VIRGINIA STUART ALLEMAN

■ Ginny is another member of the off-gold hair trust, about to go into the red. That she never quite gets there seems evident from the fact that we are still looking for the traditional fiery temper, for she seems the gentlest of creatures. But then we may be wrong. You cannot tell about Ginny's feeling; she keeps them too well under control, unless it be on the subject of Altoona. A firm lover of her home town, Ginny has become cosmopolitan enough to possess a logical mind and the sought after trait of dependability.

ELEANOR ALLEN

■ Tall, curly-headed and masculine in her dress, Eleanor resembles Lindy and Amelia Earhart. The sole feminine influence in the engineering department, she has a yen to carry on her work in Russia after graduation. Her interests also carry her into the realm of books, of which she has an unusual knowledge. In her case, intellect is relieved by a sense of humor, as evidenced by her daily reading of "Points to Parents" and "Sonny Sayings". Though shy, Eleanor is always willing to help anybody—from explaining math to getting books on railroads or Russian literature from her father's store.



MARTHA JANE ALTIK

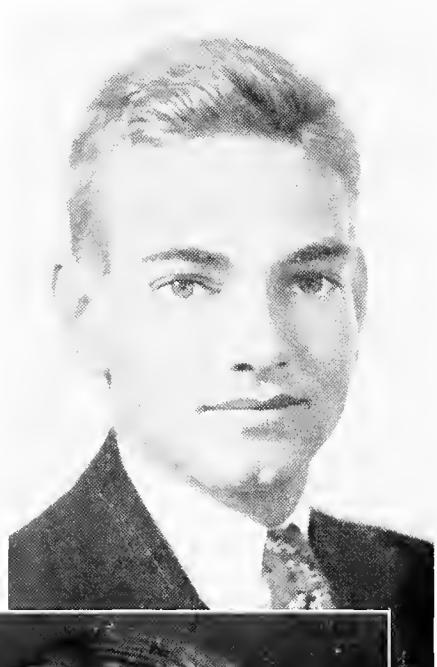
■ Following the trend of things, Marty is one of the growing group who have made their way from Dayton to Swarthmore. However, she has not entirely forgotten the Middle West, since one of her frequent accomplices hails from Niles, Michigan. But what characterizes Marty is her energy. The way she talks French and German ought to be proof enough of this. Among her other accomplishments can be mentioned her singing voice, which would pack 'em in the Metropolitan, if ever given half a chance. Then, Marty climaxes it all with her knack of knowing what to wear.

MARGARET H. BARBER

■ Continually looking like the product of the proverbial bandbox, Margaret has established a high rep as a tasteful and fastidious dresser. This little fashion plate has also a more local name for her frequent washings of her hair. A visitor to Europe, Margaret manifests some of her continental acquisitions as a Fine Arts major, a member of the Sketch Club and an officer of Le Cercle Francais. A good student, Margaret has refused to take honors work, which helps to prove that this gal is one of those who like their leisure.

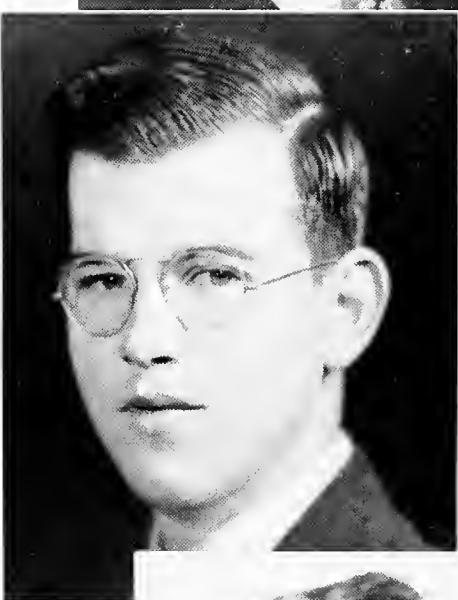
CATHARINE HARRIET BAYS

■ The Bouncing Kid of Swarthmore makes her bow in between fidgets. To say Kay is vivacious is putting it mildly and as one male so aptly has it, she seems to itch permanently. Bays is known the campus over for her disjointed laugh which we fear some day will disconnect her shoulders. As a Gwimper Kay upholds the athletic causes of her Alma Mater and as a student she consistently pulls down a two-point. An inveterate sleeper, Kay doesn't even let her capacity as bright shining socialite and her early morning duties as fire corporal of Parrish interfere with her nightly nine hours.



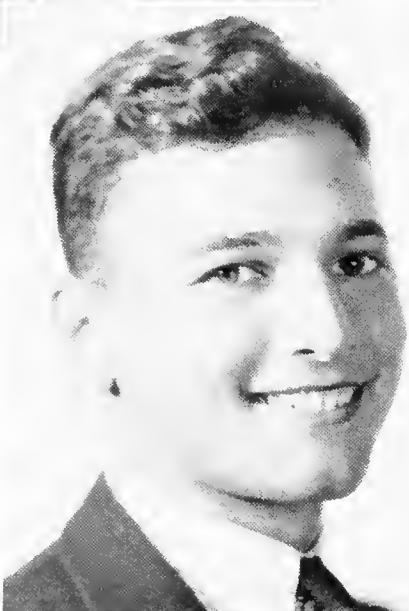
JOHN N. BECK

■ Jack has led an extremely varied life here at our "goodly institooshun," ranging from competitive sports with Bill Orr and varsity soccer to a fine performance in an O'Neill sob story. He doesn't remember his last year's average, though, in defense, he mentions his room-mate's tuba. We really don't believe he did much in the way of acting in "Beyond the Horizon," as the part was cut out for him, a likeable fellow with quite a bit of personality. This year he is concentrating his efforts in another field (literally), but variety is the spice or some such tripe.



ROBERT L. BELL

■ Prexy is another one of the class of '35 who took a year's rest from our rigorous college life, only to return as a raucous 36'er. During his first two years Bob gained wide renown as president of his class freshman year and as a varsity lacrosseman. Since his return, he has taken his studies rather seriously. Nevertheless, he has found enough time to flash that powerful smile on us and make us like it, and to keep himself instilled in the hearts of the feminine side of the campus as well.



HERBERT IRVING BERNSTEIN

■ Smelling the charred ingredients of sooty test tubes in the advanced chemistry laboratories, helping freshmen to do the same for themselves in the elementary courses, and studying physics and physiology are the principal serious occupations of Herb Berenstein. On the afternoons when he isn't wearing an acid eaten lab coat in the hall of chemistry, Herb is pounding around Coach Pfann's field in a football uniform. Herb's greatest joys seem to be that he lives at Garrett house, the headquarters of the deceased Improvement Association, and that he has never flunked.

RICHARD LYNN BIGELOW

■ Dick is the problem child of B Section. Not that there is anything wrong with him because his obvious popularity, which has garnered him the junior managership of track, speaks for itself, but because no one (including Dick) knows what he is going to do next. His impetuousness has become a byword. In his Freshman year Dick astounded the College with his beautiful sawing on the bass fiddle and he has since provided the base element in the famous Swarthmore Band. His outside interests which are about equally divided between learning in Allentown and teaching in a Swarthmore Sunday School, should make Dick feel sure of his future.



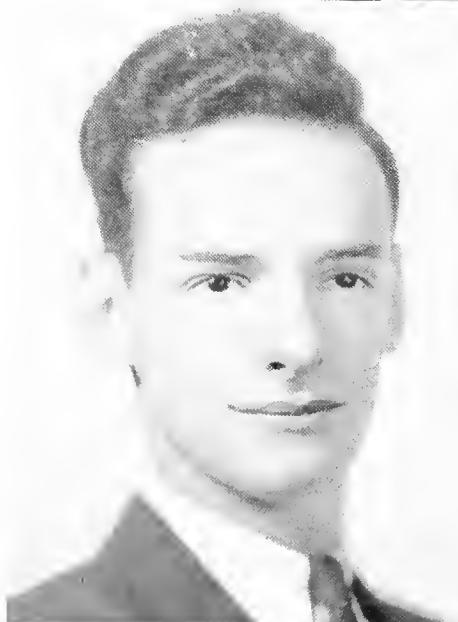
BARBARA JEAN BLACKBURN

■ Chocolate candy and kettles, Chinese dragons, perfumes, bedroom slippers, poetry, slow music and horses are some of the motives of the Steinian Babs. Not overly serious-minded, Barbara really has an ability to see things differently from the rest of the world and to write incomprehensible impressions, full of doubtful meaning! Sitting by the radio, she once wrote, "I gave up trying to jump the fence and turned my attention to strawberries with cream. Stuffed dates are also very nice, but the library on winter nights is not conducive to wholesome rest." Her friends marvelled, and she scratched her head too, and said, "Did I write that?"



FRANK HOWARD BLUMENTHAL

■ And yet another from B Section. True to this recommendation Blumie has successfully combined scholarship with extra-curricular activities, and ratting in the usual George School to Swarthmore fashion. When he is not sleeping down in the Library in preparation for his Poly. Sci. exams, Blumy is chasing around trying to get scoops for the *Phoenix*. He evidently exerts some sort of censorship over campus comment because we have yet to see any reference made to a certain interest in Mass. who once in a while visits Philadelphia and at which times, the *Phoenix* vainly seeks for her star sports reporter.





HELEN ELIZABETH BOWER

■ When asked about the vices of Hey-Hey Bower, the only titian member of the famous blonde chorus crowd, her friends said that she had only three—absent-mindedness, sleepwalking and singing off key. But we know another—Hey is the most darned cheerful person we've ever met. This gal from out Chicago way has an absolutely demoralizing effect on the Swatzmere Blues. If you flunk an Ec. exam hunt up Hey (if she's not rehearsing for a play, roller-skating or bicycle riding). You'll never know that she probably got an A, and you'll soon go bouncing off with her on some insane expedition.

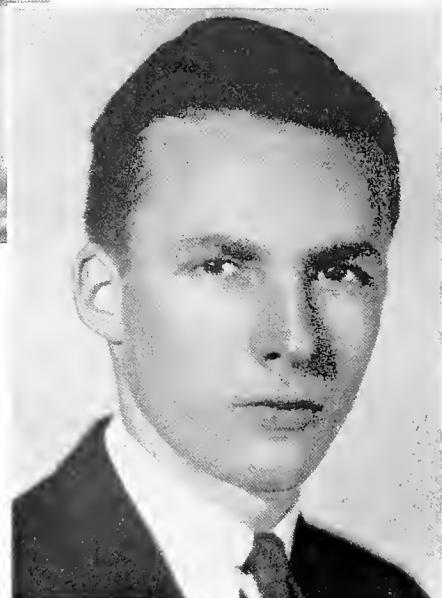
LENORE ELIZABETH BOYER

■ Your poor deluded reporter labored under the delusion that a peppy, red-headed gal like Lenore would be easy to interview. So taking his teeth in his mouth, he stepped up to the lass and inquired, "Any interesting biographical materia—" but he didn't have time to finish—Born, 1915; Parents, white. Grand passions? Toothpaste, Hal Kemp, cereal, bridge. Literary tastes? *The Inquirer* and some poetry. Aversions? Philosophy and canned plums. But what her friends will tell you is that she can manage a bridge game at almost any time, and still handle Gwimp, honors, and HALCYON. But then she's a judge's daughter . . .



WILLIAM CHAPMAN BRADBURY, JR.

■ Little Willie Brattlebottom takes hours and hours to comb Adolph's leavings. We tried to find someone who would turn their thumbs down on Willie, but were unsuccessful. For whether it be the pseudo-earnest mien and Disraelian walk or a lecture on the hardships of peace caravaning, Bill's contributions to our atmosphere are universally sought. On the one hand we find him holding thirteen spades, and on the other he is discovered hovering far above a two-point average, or engaged in a bit of Plumming perchance. His earnestness extends from that *Phoenix* editorship to attempting to radicalize his B section compatriots.



ALFRED H. CHAMBERS, JR.

■ Young, serious and determined, Al spends much time running to physiology labs and to table parties. A pre-med who is interested in his subject, he is of the impersonal scientific clique, who know no gods. But even they must have their avocations. Accordingly, Al has been known to come out for J. V. lacrosse in the spring. More consistently, he can be spotted making excursions to Worth and the ever notorious Collection Hall. In fact, aside from those lengthy sessions in the science building when he is piling up those good grades, Al's existence at Swarthmore is essentially mobile.

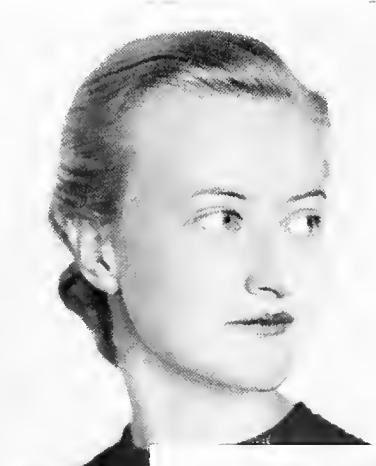


T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER

■ The summer of his Sophomore year, the quiet and rather bewildered Thomas Sidney Cadwallader left these classic portals to preach peace to the misguided farmers out in Indiana, only to return a still quiet but fanatical reformer who publically branded his fellow Swarthmoreans as pseudo-sophistates. The conservative-radical Cadwallader has carried on his reforms as President of the Junior Class and member of the Interfraternity Council. In spite of being eyed somewhat charily by the rest of the B Section capitalists, Sid has kept his own ideals and has made them felt, both on the campus and in many of the Friends' Meetings in the vicinity.

JEAN ELIZABETH BREDIN

■ New Hope's arty crowd has given Swarthmore Jean Bredin. Nor has she left behind all its atmosphere, for she has vague yearnings for the products of culture that manifest themselves in hopes to be an accomplished pianist and to learn interpretative dancing. But Jean is far from being one of the dreamy aesthete cult. Wielding a well-controlled hockey stick and occupying a prominent part in Swarthmore May Days, Jean is oft in the public eye. An honors student, this raven locked miss does not let it get her down, but still remains a normal independent individual.



JANE CARSON CLOUGH

■ Perfectly dressed and the blondest blonde in Swarthmore, Jane is definitely a smoothie. Even breaking that familiar nose failed to ruffle either her hair or her composure. Highly reputed as a dancer she can give pointers to the best of them. Not primarily known as a student her line gives evidence of a good bit of careful thought. Clough is one of Salem's (N. J.) foremost socialites, and invitations to her house-parties are seldom rejected. A gardenia to Jane because she can be a member of the blonde Venuses and still be inscrutable.



ELIZABETH GLEN COFFIN

■ Three years ago a young blue eyed maiden appeared upon the scene at Swarthmore. Wide eyed, she stared at various goings-on of Swarthmoreans and shook her blond head. Things were never like this at Sparrows Point (Md.). Innocently she listened to wild tales of wild doings—and believed them all. Good naturedly she took the resultant razzing. Then Libby or Coffee, as you happen to know her, decided it would take more than this to get her down. Today behold our honors student, Gwimper, HALCYON staffer, and Little Theatre Clubber. The same blue eyes and blond hair have other uses, for Libby confesses she lives for week-ends.



CHARLES EDWARD CRANE, JR.

■ As Charlie came to college to find *the* purpose in life, he is studying the world's treasury of philosophy, psychology, and mathematics. He attained partial success even in his freshman year by discovering in pure mathematics a method for multiplying backwards. After two years development in the hands of our able faculty, he is now writing long seminar papers in moral philosophy. When his Will is unable to discipline his Soul, Charlie stops work to attend a Philadelphia orchestra concert, to play a trying game of chess or handball, or to join a spirited debate in the sanctum that is to be found under D section.

EURETTA DAVIS

■ Euretta is the tall member of the blonde chorus who is a loyal follower of the college's fall non-gridiron sports. Some say this is an indication of her interest in the world of athletics. Others reserve comment. Euretta's creed is admittedly a good time, so naturally social affairs claim a lot of her attention. But, variety being the spice of life, she divides her more serious moments between French Club and Gwimp, and keeps young and healthy by dashing around after Little Theatre Club properties. What's more, Euretta pulls down neat two-point averages, but that is telling something she hates to admit.



PHILIP AXTELL CROWL

■ The messiest member of the B section crowd, the Dayton flash not only loses everything he owns, but half of his room-mates' cherished possessions. Yet, Crowl pursues his course undeterred by trivial obstacles. From a slightly dazed freshman with a duck walk, Phil has blossomed into the well rounded campus tycoon. What with HALCYON, Social Committee, cross country, et cetera, Dayton may be proud of the success of its product. Indeed, in the midst of any social whirl, the loudest and most efficient noise is probably emanating from the strong lungs of our subject.



PHILIP DENGLER CROLL

■ Phil is most assuredly of the strong, silent type, calm in the face of danger and possessing a scintillating sense of humor — at least that is what he told the HALCYON reporter. What more can a woman ask than this? Freshman year a quiet, timid soul, Phil has blossomed much since. Member of the haughty B section crowd, Dengler is a Kwinker, lacrosse manager and prominent figure of many committees. Generally steady, Phil can reach startling emotional heights at times to the bewilderment of all. Perhaps, his contacts with Dr. Goddard have had some effect.

SARAH M. DODD

■ Sally is one hard working student who has managed to hang on to her pre-college enthusiasms. After three years of labs and cat killings, she can still get excited over the prospect of a career in biological research. There is nothing half-way about Sally's enthusiams. They become nothing less than overwhelming at times, whether the rave of the moment be a snow-storm, a hot-cha party, some unconventional costume or artichokes. And take it from Sally, it takes more than a fire-extinguisher to quench her giddy enjoyment of life.



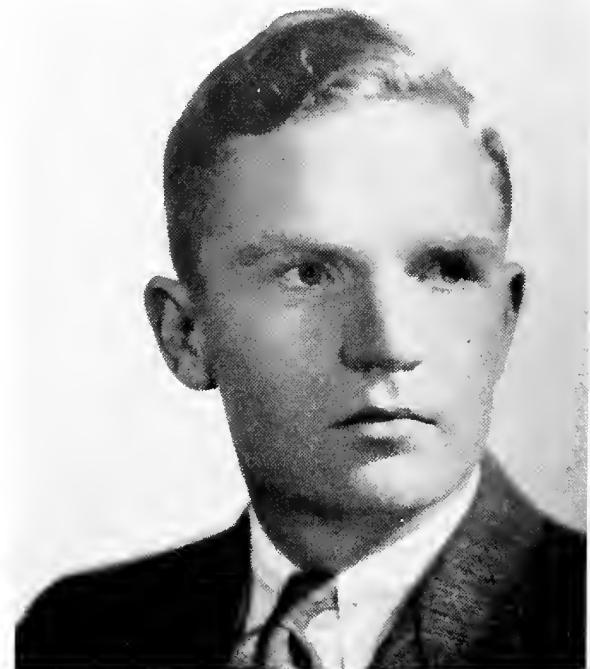
J. EARLE EDWARDS

■ Member of that elite group of junior class radicals that is always stirring up something, Earle is the one that keeps at it when the others have switched to something else. Son of a minister, Open Scholar, this home town boy has made good. Last year 2.6 averages and now budding light of seminars, Earle has found enough spare moments to garner the swimming managership. His other proclivities include college debates and the inevitable school for their preparation, bull sessions. Above all, Earle has that indispensable quality of all good radicals, the reform urge, but, fortunately or unfortunately, only a mildly blatant case of it.



EMILY POMERY DODGE

■ Emily came here after a year at the University of Wisconsin and previous to that a year at Agnes Scott College. But now that she has finally found Swarthmore, she sees the light and expects to stay. The Butches have unanimously accepted her, even though she takes early morning baths, puts gravy on her vegetables, and goes out for such a lily sport as archery. One of the better good sports, Emily has shown a remarkable capacity to take good naturedly razzing, the particular forte of the Butches, and to cop an airplane from Smartypants Parker.





HARRIET CHESTNUT ELMORE

■ Friends Central helped to give Sunny the inspiration that resulted in her coming to Swarthmore. Now she is one of us with her amazingly contagious giggle, her liking for cats and her desire to tramp in the wide, open spaces. Then, too, she admits poetic tendencies, both reading and writing. This combined with her rather confusing, yet intriguing contemplation of the absolute and her honors work definitely makes Sunny one of our growing body of intellectuals. However, Sunny still gets a kick out of the less bookish pleasures of life. Formerly a Navy gal, she now has more local interests.

ELIZABETH WARE EMMEL

■ Betty is that little brown and orange creation with the funny walk who spends her time putting conduct notices in the mailboxes of her unsuspecting friends. Even worse than that she has the outstanding and incurable habit of hiking. And not in any mild way, either, for she climbs mountains, out-walks grown men and even a two hundred foot slide down a glacier has failed to daunt her enthusiasm. Betty reveals her true nature, though, at those moments when she breaks into gay and lilting song or when she is matching wits in an heated debate.



RICHMOND ERVIEIN

■ In spite of the fact that he hails from Frankford, Rich is one of the strong, silent group. Accordingly, he finds his communion of spirits with the engineering tribe. Practically any time, he can be found around Hicks Hall, that sanctum of science, and particularly where the radio experts gather and exchange choice morsels. A member of the Engineers' Club, Rich almost ignores Wharton. But it was not always thus. Freshman year he was one of the most expert of the ratters that infested the lowest floor of B section, and that is really reaching the heights.

ESTHER FAIR

■ From the Buckeye state Teddy has brought with her one of the more enthusiastic outlooks on life. From corsages to seminar papers, her ardor knows no bounds. Besides, she can be as genuinely interested in other people's problems as in her own, truly a great accomplishment. Most of her life is devoted to making up her mind about some such weighty question as whether to diet or not. However, as an English honors student, Teddy has her more serious problems. Then, too, her position as circulation manager of the *HALCYON* has given her somewhat of a business outlook.



CLAYTON L. FARRADAY, JR.

■ Since Clayt never says much about himself few people know that he is the guiding star behind the business activities of the *Phoenix* and the publicity department of the *HALCYON*. The only trouble with Clayt is that he majors in Botany, so if some day you chance to hear him muttering about *Dracocephalum Moldavica Parviflora* don't be alarmed, he is not swearing at you in Latin but just reflecting about a certain "hardy annual which grows in the border of flower gardens." Clayt's ambition is not to cover the earth with flowers but to be the proud father of twins.



ROBERT McLAIN FALCONER

■ Another one of those aloof engineers, Mac, nevertheless, has numerous connections with the proletarian aspects of the B. A. branch of the house of Swarthmore. Tall, lanky, red haired Mac upholds a well played goalie position for Dunny's soccer boys. Our social affairs also prove another outlet for the pent-up energies of this Hicks Hall boy, as college brawls and informal or tournament bridge claim their share of his time. Even suspected of being the goon, it was realized at the crucial moment that Mac is never unaccompanied on his nocturnal walks in Crum.



JAMES A. FINLEY, JR.

■ As an engineer Jim is one of the athletic nephews of Uncle George Bourdelais. For two years he has plodded around the Rolling Green links and other foreign courses on the varsity golf team. When winter stops golf practice, Jim plays J. V. basketball. Although somewhat of a mystery man, because of the dubious distinction of never having had a college date, Jim has not let it get him down. Instead he has patiently and quietly gathered the current gossip through his honorary membership in X section, the crowning glory of B.



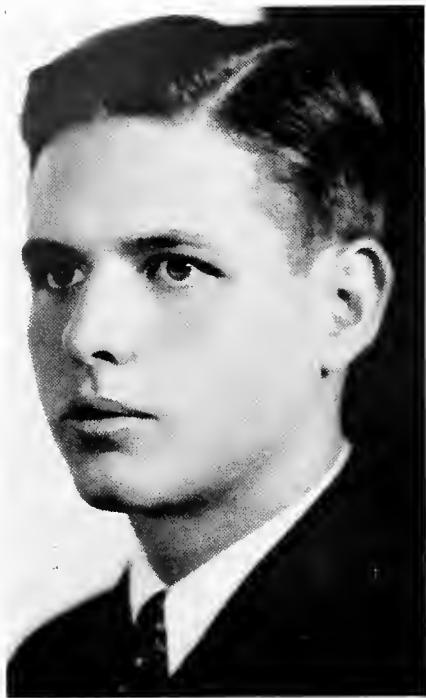
WILLIAM LAMBERT FOULDS

■ Quiet and reticent, Bill has already descended from the realm of the merely theoretical to touch the practical in electrical engineering. A member of the Engineers' Club and the Radio Club, Bill is one of those people who perpetually piddles with lights in the section and other mechanical gadgets. Invaluable for repairing victrolas in time for table parties, he is slated to produce some startling scientific discovery if the other-world look that he carries around the campus is any indication. At any rate, Bill should prove an invaluable addition to the cultural life of Phoenixville, from which he hails.



JANE FUGES

■ Possibly, as Janie told the slightly skeptical HALCYON reporter, she is "pure, honest and sincere," but whether this applies to what she says or to the way she looks and acts is the question that baffles the public. Her habit of combining a knowingly humorous crack with a wide-eyed baby stare may account for the string of males contentedly dogging her footsteps. Prominent Gwimper, committee-woman and English honors student, Janie ought to be a diplomat but, failing this, matrimony is suggested as the alternative outlet for her undoubted talents.



W. SHERMAN GARRISON

■ My gosh what a racket — Garrison again with his accordion. What's all the noise? Just Garrison getting laughs for his own brand of apologetic humor. Now what's the racket? Still Garrison, this time hitting the books in the Zoo Libe . . . Ah, but why the sudden quiet? — Garrison tooting his own horn. So if he won't toot it, we will toot it for him. With a keen, literal mind, and an ingratiating grin, Garry has a wealth of interests, such as football, swimming, ratting, and a large coterie of friends — of doubtful character since he is a B Section product.



ONNALIE LOUISE GATES

■ Onnalie is an ex-'35 person who has realized the superior merits of our class. After a year at Penn State, she has returned to her true love. With her Onnalie has brought back her ever functioning sense of humor, even when she has been cramming all night, which is her particular forte. Then, too, she has a capacity for hating that is refreshing in its intensity, for instance, French. For a little recreation, Onnalie Gwimps with the best of them and visits the big city just around the corner where entertainment holds sway.



ROBERT K. GREENFIELD

■ Bob is Swarthmore's proletarian representative which immediately brands him as radical. While making an extremely instructive tour of the Philco plant, he is said to have coined that epoch-making phrase, "man is a mere machine." But his career does not stop here. We also find him to be business manager of the HALCYON, a prominent debater and a former peace caravaner, as well as one of our budding honors students. Then he combines altruism, a keenly developed business acumen, the gift of gab and theoretical knowledge in his struggle against the evils of a capitalistic society.

CHARLES ROLAND GRIFFEN

■ Charlie is a newcomer to the college this year. An erstwhile Princetonian, Sir Charles overworked himself and to avoid complete disintegration of mind and soul took a year's vacation from the vicissitudes of college life. Somehow he wended his way to Swarthmore and although his activities were merely intellectual during the fall, Coach Pfann will to all reports be rubbing his hands with glee in the season of 1935. Charlie and Jack Osbourn have become inseparable but whether Ossie's reactionary ideas concerning women in general will influence Charles, Parrish is not yet in a position to state.



FRANKLIN J. GUTCHESS

■ This little gentleman with the tragic haircut has glanced down a disdainful nose at passing events at Swarthmore only to break into contagious laughter with one of Gutch's own brand of inane remarks. Having a strongly developed sense of the ridiculous, Gutch has successfully completed three years of B section and Swarthmore College, some of his time being spent managing the football team and helping edit the HALYCON. Making a big hit with Pitt his sophomore year by knowing the price of oats, Gutch has continued his acquaintance with the Comptroller's office by the notorious meetings in which he bares his soul to the sympathetic ears of Pitt's secretary.



SIDNEY BESELIEVRE HAMILTON

■ Sidney gives the impression of being such a nice, normal person. She works hard and then she is on the *Phoenix*, too. But Sidney errs on the side of frivolity. In the first place, there is this red hair business. Even her room-mate is a titian. Then there is that mercenary instinct that prompts her to collect new pennies. And back in the good old days before honors, Sidney had peculiar ideas. She always knew she had flunked her last exam, in fact, she went to sleep in the middle of it. But everyone laughed and laughed, because they knew she had cinched an A.





JEAN HARVEY

■ Jean spends half her time looking S. S. and G. and the other half trying to prove she's not. As a member of the Social Committee she has personally helped to bring art to our college brawls, as witness the notorious Kids' Party last spring. Captain Harvey pounds up and down the hockey field, wields an agile tennis racket and gets around generally, which shows that athletic prowess and a business head can combine to form a great asset to Swarthmore's social life. Only failure — trying to convert Swarthmoreans, blasé and sophisticated, to the square dance. Might as well ask the Rices to lean backwards.



RUTH HENDERSON

■ South Orange's delegate to that little group of serious thinkers, the Third East junior set, Ruth conforms in dress, dancing and Gwimping. Inclined to be a mystery woman, she wanders through the halls of Parrish with an inscrutable half-smile on her face. Actually, Ruth as assistant property manager of the Little Theatre Club is probably wondering where she can find an 1860 fur-lined bathtub. Though a frequent commuter to Princeton, Henderson still has a proclivity for the quiet life, most frequently exemplified in her penchant for getting out of gym.

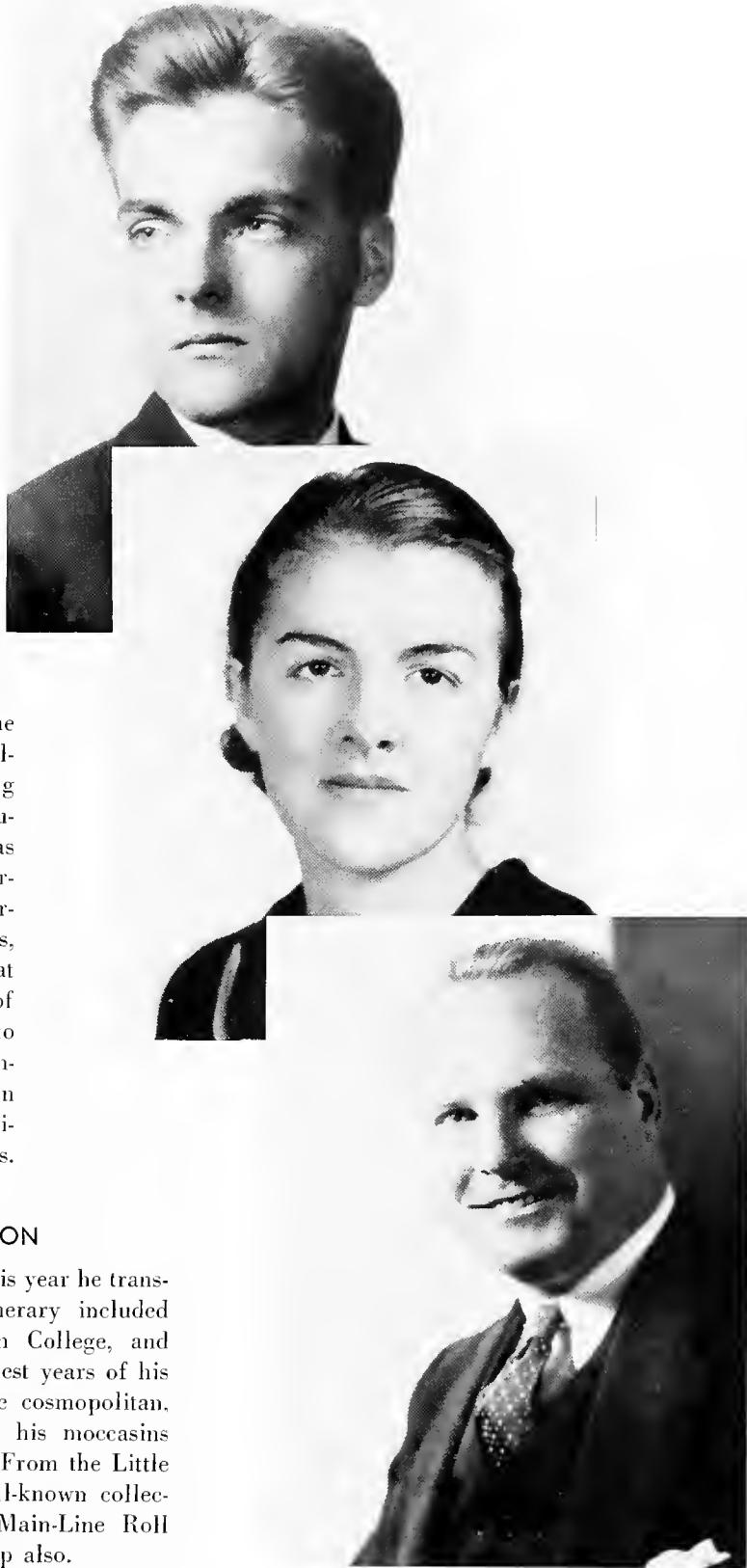


DOROTHY HOYT

■ Dot appreciates the civilized world and all the good it has to offer: music, friends, sports (an enthusiastic supporter of the various teams and a horseback riding devotee), nice clothes and careful grooming. Instead of assuming the role of passive recipient of these, Dot works hard, but she even enjoys that. Majoring in zoology, Dot's enthusiasm has been carried so far that she even decorated her room with two monkey skulls. Her interest and energy also extend to Gwimp and the Little Theatre Club. To the world in general Dot presents the impression of reserved friendliness and dependability.

RICHARD HUMPHREY

■ A booming voice and resounding laughter precedes Dick's stalking walk down the halls and over the hills of Swarthmore's campus. He has paused enough, however, to prove a shining light in our musical clique. Glee Club, chorus, double quartet and student vespers have all made possible the emission of Richard's talent. Taking philosophy, English and history honors, holding a seat on the Interfraternity Council, and playing football for recreation, Dick still lacks something. The other half of the walking twosome of other years has gone the way of much flesh and left our portals.



MARGARET ORR HUNTINGTON

■ Otto, the energetic, is a paradox. She jumps from honoring in Pre-Med to collecting children's books and devouring "Alice in Wonderland." She loves music, brisk morning walks, giving teas every afternoon, listening to Boake Carter, reading *Time*, and activity gathering. Unfailingly considerate, she does, nevertheless, have an alarm clock that won't turn off — much to the chagrin of her hall-mates. An open scholar, Otto has shown her heel to many in swimming meets and turned her heel upon many of the supposedly normal banalities which a residence in Parrish entails.

CHANDLER WINSLOW JOHNSON

■ Chan is obviously a well-traveled man. This year he transferred to Swarthmore. His previous itinerary included Harvard, Boston College, Black Mountain College, and business. This took up twelve of the happiest years of his life. This varied career makes him a trifle cosmopolitan, his hair-cut being pronouncedly Harvard, his moccasins rustic vestiges from the Black Mountains. From the Little Quakers he shall probably acquire the well-known collection-complex. He expects to learn the Main-Line Roll (patented by Rice Bros.) and the double dip also.



PRISCILLA ANN JOHNSON

■ Another member of the Third East crowd that practically lives in the lodge of the class of '36, Prissy does take time out from this activity. Prissy came down from a hill that overlooks Washington (Pa.) to assume a position on the *Phoenix* staff that seems to have always been looking for her. To the circulation department she has brought modern business efficiency. A willing participant in all the escapades that characterize her set, Pris is a Gwimper, an ardent sleeper and a novice that is rapidly assuming importance at contract bridge.

CHARLOTTE ANITA JONES

■ The gal that pulled an A in Dr. Goddard's modern lit course, Charlotte is now one of the lights of English honors. Undoubtedly an able student, she takes it like a lady and forgets it all in other diversions which belie a bookworm complex. Forward lining on varsity hockey and swimming make her a formidable asset in women's intercollegiate sports. Her clubbing instinct finds expression in membership in the royal order of Gwimp. Nor must we forget her singing voice which is the scourge of Parrishites who lack appreciation of the so-called arts.

JOAN MILES KELLER

■ Resident beneath Joan's remarkable head of blonde hair is that which sews up Open scholarships. Although an inhabitant of old Manhattan, her heart she says is with the Southern hills. To verify this, Joan professes a profound interest in horses and mountain climbing. This Southern belle has found honors work an outlet for her definite opinions on practically all subjects and for her aesthetic approach to life. All of which should be enough to belie any impression of lack of energy, but to make sure that her drawl and languid manner don't mislead, Joan adds that she plays a vigorous game of tennis.

CAROLYN KEYES

■ Carol gets the title as the quietest member of the Third East crowd. Accordingly, much that she does is not so bally-hooed as the exploits of the rest of the bunch. But this healthy looking miss is not out of the public eye. Last fall, for instance, Carol filled the job as the feminine chairman of the Chest Fund drive, and in the winter the swimming team claims her attention. As a student, she has history for her major subject. And this should fit in well with her ambitions in the field of archeology. A frequent traveler, Carol sees much of Europe and Princeton.

ELLA LOUISE KIRK

■ Everybody knows Weezy for her musical talent. You see her at Dresden's, Somerville teas and other gatherings where Swarthmore music devotees meet to discuss and enjoy the art. You hear her with the chorus, at Vespers and in musical skits with Betty Smith as W. S. G. A. parties. A brunette who really knows how to wear clothes and play bridge, Eloise has a sense of humor that verges on the ironical. Her closest friends know the symptoms. Danger is in the offing, they aver, when Weezy says something is "too, too divine," or exclaims, "how ducky."



MARY L. LAIRD

■ No, you can't reduce Mickey to a formula. She's neither a good time girl nor a brightie. One minute you're sure that her ennui is genuine and impenetrable. The next she overcomes you with a burst of conscientiousness. Flashes of irony—moments of keen self-analysis—casual allusions to this lad or that—make you think that she's just another sophisticate. Then suddenly you feel that you're all wrong. It's Mickey's interest in the social sciences that is real. Still, when you see her all tied up in a bridge game, you're not quite so sure. And Mickey doesn't choose that you shall be. That is her triumph.

ELIZABETH ANN KRIDER

■ Hardworking honors student in chemistry, Libby has been accused of being a good wholesome girl. Vigorously denying this, she points to alternately optimistic and pessimistic moods, her frankness with friends and her intense likes and dislikes. Her main realm extends to efficiency, which is exemplified by her managership of basket ball. Gwimper Libby still keeps the altars of Swarthmore's spirit dimly glowing to the best of her ability in spite of the many obstructions that the radical set is throwing in her way.



ELISE KOHN

■ To Louse, college is just a dreary interlude between one binge and another. When she does break down and spend a little time in Parrish, she syncopates it with bridge, bridge and more bridge. That is, if no noisier occupation can be found. However, though you might never suspect, Louse-Bud is a philosopher. Take for instance the night when her beloved room-mate tactfully suggested, "Would you like to go to bed in about ten minutes?" Louse just thought and thought and then she said, "I usually go to bed in pajamas."

LAIRD LICHTENWALNER

■ To Emaus (pronounced "ee-mouse"—it's the name of a city) goes the credit for producing enterprising Laird. Lich (pronounced "lick") entered Swarthmore at a very tender age but has come a long way since. Now by virtue of a fat average he graces honor seminars. Studies, however, do not interfere with Lich's work at college. As a result he provides stiff competition in football and basket ball and in the spring things are all his way in lacrosse.



KATHERINE LEVER

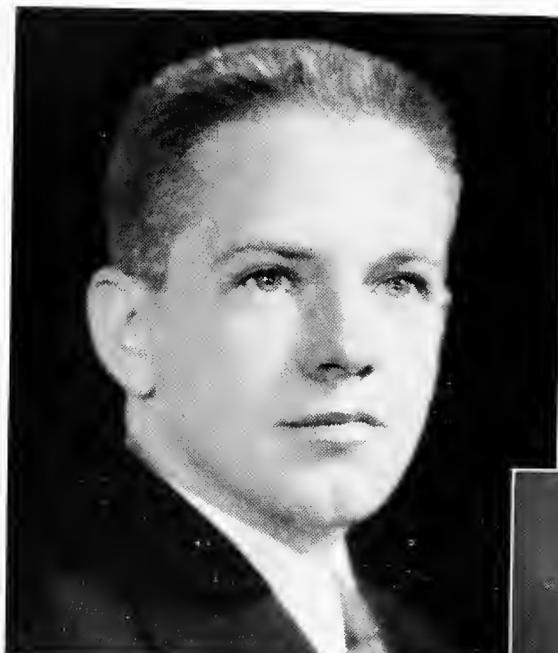
■ Conscientious English honors student. Kay dabbles in the classics and philosophy. Systematic in all things, she has the capacity of combining business with pleasure. Known as writer, director and actor in Swarthmore's dramatic clique. Kay joins recreation with practical experience. As an officer of the Classical Club, our gal has found the lighter side of Greek. A redoubtable backgammon player, she has evidently seen some obscure relationship between this indoor sport and philosophy. Indeed, Kay's studies further her college education, rather than interfere with it.

ELFRIDA GERTRUDE LANDIS

■ In passing Somerville parlor on certain late afternoons we are reminded of the familiar simile "kitten on the keys," only no kitten would be so persevering. Elf may look like a Dresden China doll, but the comparison only goes skin deep. A person of strong opinions, she delights in upholding them, even into the small hours of the night. Elf loves analysis of any type. Perhaps, that helps to explain why she can argue with equal vehemence on either side of the fence. Small but with a big grin, Elf is an individualist, sometimes radical, who shuns the trite habits of college life.

HENRIK WENTZEL LOCKE

■ A short ghost with short hair, hurrying to and from the railroad station, carrying a great portfolio, is the impression that most Swarthmoreans have of Henrik Locke. However, when one makes his acquaintance, Henrik proves himself to be a material being indeed. No thin spectre could honor in physiology and zoology with the intention of further study in medicine. Moreover Henrik has built up a most substantial social reputation as a man who never takes college girls to dances but instead brings them from his home in Camden. Finally no mere wraith could talk as convincingly as Henrik does, especially on the institution of a scientific German course.



THOMAS H. LOEB

■ Tommy has seldom gone in for organized sports, nevertheless it is rumored that his extra-curricular activities are extensive. Last year he was the foremost exponent of the vehicular school of thought which was found to be in definite conflict with certain administrative theories. Suggestive epistles during the summer evidently caused him to change his views on the subject, so this year he settled down seriously to Honors work. Thus the photographic display in his room, the long-distance phone calls, and the trips to a northern institution are mere vestiges of a hardly stoical past.



FLORENCE LYONS

■ All the attributes of the successful playgirl can be seen in Floss. In the first place, she has a remarkably well rounded wardrobe. Then she has a car, which is used to good advantage in spring vacation trips to Florida. In addition, she is the proud possessor of the desirable and necessary social traits. Truly a bonne vivante, Floss, nevertheless, fits in with Swarthmore. To the glee of the administration, she has proven a good student, and for doting relatives and friends she has gathered quite a few activities. Among these are included Gwimp and the management of tennis.



MARGARET HELEN MAUGER

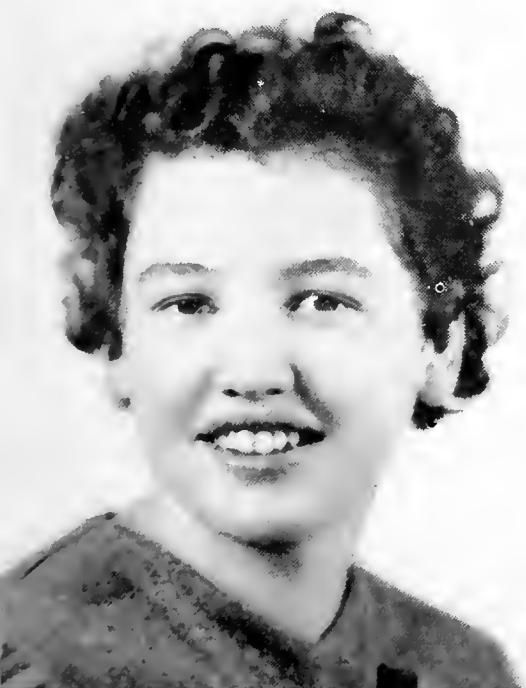
■ According to Meg's own story she has grown up, but we doubt it. Though, for the peace of mind of the administration, her room-mates and friends it might be well if she discontinued some of her characteristic activities such as her freshman year ascension of the ridge pole of Parrish. "I just wanted to be up high," she explains in her faraway voice. Even now Meg dons bathing cap and rain coat during thunder storms and climbs out on the Parrish roof. Officially speaking, Margaret is an honors student and spends some of her more normal moments of recreation by singing in the chorus.

MARY H. MARIS

HELEN BOURKE MALONE

■ Either it's the Irish or her love for her native Wisconsin in Bunky that gives her an humorous yet intelligent outlook of life. Whatever the cause, we do know the results. An economics honors student, Bunky debates for the college, writes crazy poems to Weez Watkins on some major misfortune such as a lost toothbrush, sings perpetually on one note to the dubious amusement of the rest of the world, and bursts into incredible noise when the day's work is done. Bunky's major problem, however, is to find the culprit who stole and treated so disrespectfully her favorite organdie bedspread.

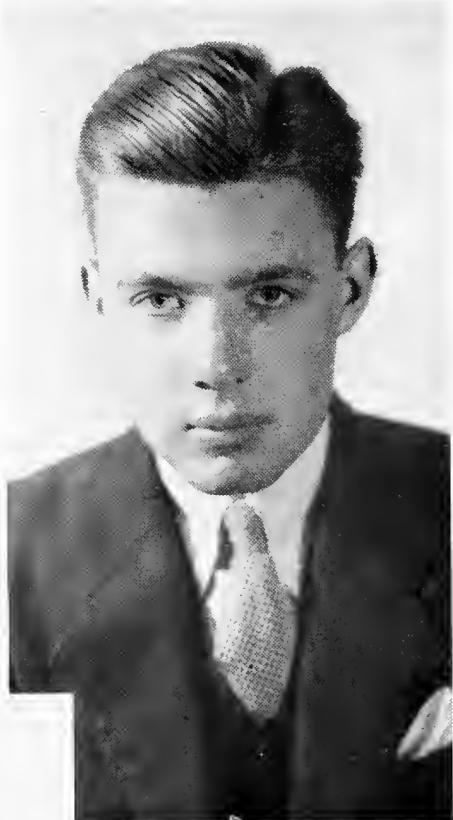
■ Mary is the home town girl who wants to go places and do things. The reserved young lady who comes and goes daily, professes to her colleagues an overwhelming desire to travel. The remote parts of Russia attract her particularly. There may be some connection between this and her love of automobile driving and also her interest in languages. One of the famous tribe of George School people, Mary has developed into a French major, an able member of the Classical Club and a participant in Swarthmore's newest body, the typing class.





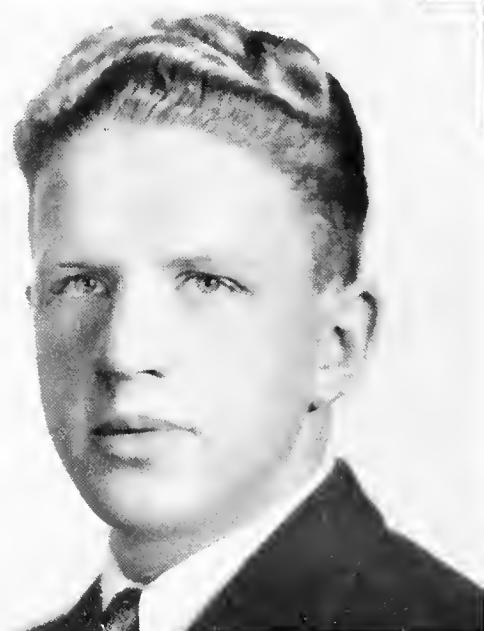
JANE ELIZABETH McCORD

■ Tall, dark, almost the sophisticate type, Janie still lingers in our memory in such a role in one of the weirder original one-act plays of her freshman year. Maybe so, but it is scarcely this that typifies Janie. On good authority we have it that all the cardinal virtues of the Romantic heroine can be correctly used in her write-up. But her greatest fame comes from her tip-of-the-tongue wit. A typical Swarthmorean in her habit of not fearing to express her own ideas, Janie is further genuinely interested in music, which finds one expression in her being a member of the mixed chorus.



J. VERNON McHUGH

■ Between regular week-end trips to Wilmington to keep an eye on the situation in the local nursing school, he has made a place for himself on the Publicity staff, and became so adept at chasing tennis balls that he got the mangership. When he is not busy at these things his voice may be heard in the Kwinker's serenades, or adding his say in meetings of the Interfraternity Council. He is a second year member of the B section aristocrats, but lives it down by his friendly manner on the campus.



JAMES FRANKLIN McCORMACK

■ Fresh from the wilds of Sheboygan, young James McCormack started his college career by being cruelly kidnapped from a fraternity initiation. Returned intact, Jim has turned the tables by capturing most of the honors that Swarthmore has to offer in the line of sports—letterman in football and lacrosse, and a swimming star, and in scholarship—well over 2.0. A big, broad, grin, and curly blonde hair (of doubtful authenticity), characterizes Jim, whose life story would read like an Horatio Alger Jr. story—"From the Pride of Sheboygan to the Pride of Swarthmore," or perhaps "From the Depths of C Section to the Heights of B."



MARGERY INZEL McKAY

■ Margery expresses a quiet purposefulness that gets things done without the usual noise and confusion. Amid the din that generally surrounds '36 activities, our gal is a welcome relief. Tennis, sleigh riding, walking and handicraft work may be mentioned in the press as some of her interests. And to complete the picture of the potential helpmate Margery has the prominent clubbing habit of the modern woman, as witness her being a Gwimper. Student, mitten knitter and twinkle-in-the-cryer, Margery has reserved seats respectively at the library and in the stand for football games.

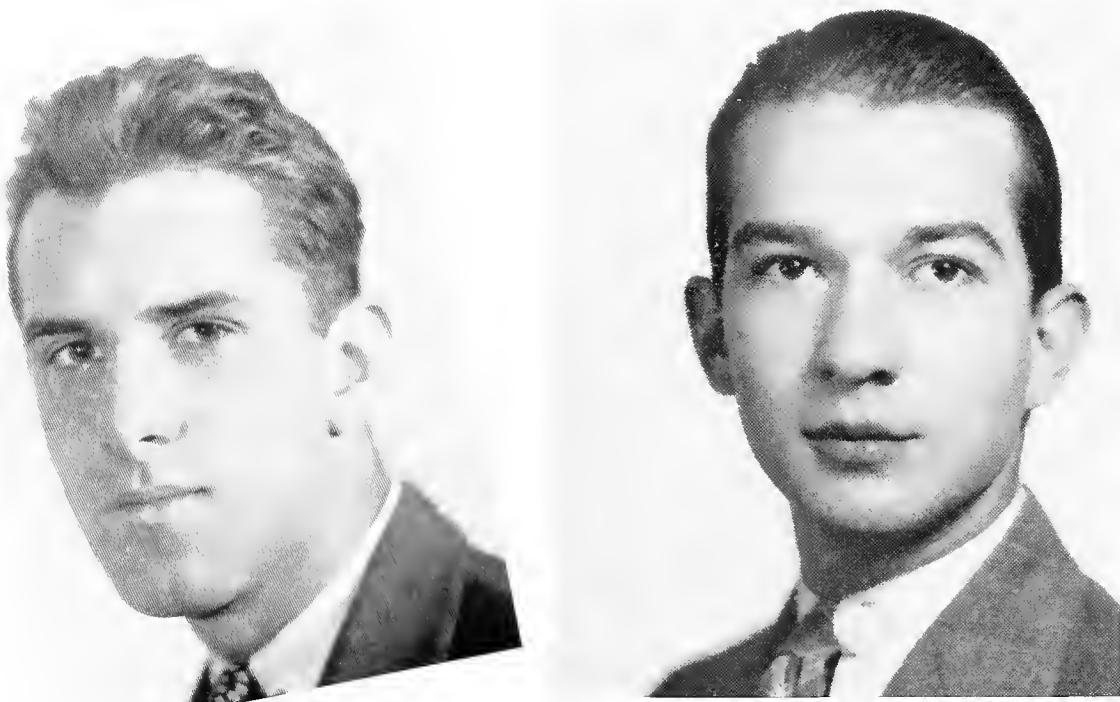


CAMPBELL GARRET MURPHY

■ Harris and Company by its rogues' gallery photography has made Campbell Murphy, college agent, famous among the men of the college. Murphy himself has substantiated this fame with his espousal of divers campus causes. In the past he helped to direct the liberal thought of Swarthmore from his position as the treasurer of the Liberal Club. Scholastically he is interested in the social, and according to Malin, reforming sciences, economics, history, and political science. However, unlike many reformers, Campbell has demonstrated the warmth of his personality at the pool-table in D section and at the Steuben Tavern in Philadelphia.

WINIFRED CARTLAND MOODY

■ One of the hardest working members of the class, Winnie leads a life in which there is little time for leisure. As an honors student who is interested in philosophy and psychology, she puts in many hours on the books. And some day she hopes to be able to instruct others in the finer points of psych. Nevertheless, in spite of this and other duties, Winnie has been able to gain a rep as a thespian because of her role in "Beyond the Horizon." When she is able to get in a little recreation, she favors tennis and riding.



HENRY HAZEN NEWELL

■ One of our most cultured transfers Henry hails from up Dartmouth way where men are men and Smith College loves it. The ties that bind were not strong enough, however, and Henry wended his way to Swarthmore where as an English major his intellect is in full swing. Every Tuesday morning, for example, this tall lanky youth has a good rousing discussion on Roman drama. Mr. Newell, although very secretive about himself wields a mighty tennis racquet and also has latent journalistic ability. At Swarthmore, however, Henry sticks to Shakespeare while the *Phoenix* and all the teams just suffer in silence.

ETHAN ALLEN NEVIN

■ Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub, as the saying goes, but instead of being a tub it's a sweater. Nev consistently inhabits sweaters striking both in form and hue. It has been said that he is always one step ahead of *Esquire* when it comes to clothes. He is an associate editor of the *Manuscript* in which capacity his slightly languid appearance is well-appreciated. He gives further expression to the creative urge via piano (Steinway exclusively) and the organ. Those who are not dozing may hear him during student vespers.

PAUL B. OEHMANN

■ Holy peel heel! and it's Gibby again; Gibby and his grin and wisecracks. If you can remember any time that you have caught this dodo (self-styled) when he didn't have a wise comeback, you must be mistaken. Gibby has one besetting sin — his habit of perpetually griping about what rotten marks he's going to get, and how awful he was in soccer practice, and what a boner he just pulled — and then coming out with a mere 2.4 average and two or three goals in the next soccer game. Gibby is an Open Scholar, but even so he has become an integral part of college life.



ARTHUR KIRKMAN OGDEN

■ Og, as he is familiarly called in aesthetic circles, is the very essence of Swarthmore's Bohemia. He is noted for his late yet infallible arrivals to all literary meetings of the *Manuscript*, of which he is an associate editor. There his opinion is regarded highly and rightly so. The faculty too has recognized his abilities with amused toleration. Og has a rare sense of humor which manifests itself in his clothes and a rather wry type of pedantry. Certainly not the most typical Swarthmore student, he makes his presence a relief from the otherwise machine-like atmosphere of our culture factory.



LORRAINE PATTERSON

■ Waving her hands, Lorrie laughs her way through honors work and last minute disasters on the *Phoenix*. She agrees with her friends of Third West that she has no voice, but, nevertheless, she fills the halls with perpetual sounds. Lorrie haunts the Junior lodge, hates contract bridge, plays a remarkable game as a varsity hockeyite, writes innumerable news stories, models for fashion shows, cooks and knits on occasion, and takes part generally in Swarthmore activities. Loquacious and ever cheerful, this brunette is one of that fortunate coterie who can find time for everything and still take it.

LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT PARRISH

■ After two years at DePaw, Buzz could not stand it any longer, so he transferred to Swarthmore, the only normal place for a Parrish. Immediately he entered into our family circle. In the first place he gained a position on the J. V. soccer team. Then with a tea-room job and an interest in the books as an economics major, Buzz was a busy man. So busy, in fact, that his social well-being was neglected, but as the winter season got under way he assumed his place in the mad whirl. At present he is a well rounded campus man.



PAUL CAMILL PETER

■ Introducing Uncle Pete, one of the 35th Ward boys from Burholme, Pa. As a student Paul is a swell athlete. He sparkles on the diamond, wrestles on the basketball court and is the only Swarthmore student ever to go from the football squad to the soccer varsity in one day. Besides all this our budding Paderewski has an effervescent sense of humor which that well-known grin bears out and as an actor Pete excels at playing the roles of the down-trodden communist and the Burholme politician. One co-ed hit the nail on the head when she said, "I wonder if he is really normal."

MARY JEAN POORMAN

■ A day student, science major who spends most of her afternoons in labs, Mary Jean is nevertheless well-known person — perhaps best known for her tall figure topped with yellow curls and a green poke bonnet and fluffy collars. Feminist Mary Jean in an ardent politician giving campaign speeches for Republican candidates in her native Narberth. Feminine Mary Jean is regularly seen walking the campus with a most evident male prop.

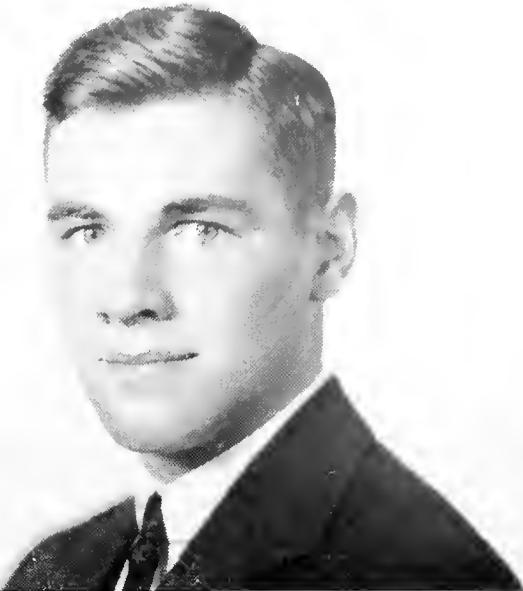
MARLETTE PLUM

■ Little Theatre Club member of renown, Plummy is even better known for her ever present giggle, which is part of the reason for her driving the studious out of the Friends Library. Given a vivacious personality by the gods, Plummer has taken memorable parts in "Dear Brutus" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The demure Plummy, whose feet don't quite touch the floor in seminars, is continuing as a French honors student the 2.5 rep she gained in courses.



RICHARD POST

■ Big-Stick looks like the type of gent one might meet up with on Broadway twisting nails, tearing phone books, and selling psyllium pseed. But he is very quiet, though he is said to purr mildly when pleased. This strangely gentle creature gives vent to the animal in him as a tackle on the varsity football squad in the fall and as a lacrosse man and putter of the shot in the spring. Perhaps this strong and silent pose which Dick maintains so effectively has helped him gain his niche in the social world.



GRETCHEN RELLER

■ Gec's "Hel-loo" is one of the landmarks in contemporary college history. Likewise her burning, but well-concealed passion for practical joking. Only most people don't recognize it in time. Take for example the appalling number of collapsible rubber bathtubs sold during her freshman year. It's her sweet smile and candid gaze that gets 'em. But with it all Gec is a most capable person. And furthermore her energies are not limited in any one direction.

DONALD MOORE POWELL

■ As an honors student with the major interest in English, Don has found the proper niche for his talents. There can be no doubt that he is probably one of the best read members of the intellectual class of '36. The latest books just seem to fall into his hands. Don is, indeed, an ardent believer in a broad cultural background. Another instance of this, his frequent excursions to the opera. In the way of release from culture, Don helps Uncle George in the shop.





JEAN ROBERTSON

■ An individualist and a deeply absorbed history honors student, Jean pursues her determined path disregarding local distractions and what the local distractions may think. A year spent in Switzerland has given her a cosmopolitan outlook and this reflects in her interests: foreign affairs, history, opera, symphony, films at the Europa. Those who can brave Jean's external abruptness and taciturnity, find a keen Scotch mind and sense of humor.

HARRY DIXON ROBINSON, JR.

■ After leading a normal and quiet life at Swarthmore, Harry became a notorious character at the beginning of junior year, just when he should have been settling down to honors work. Not only did he return from summer vacation with a mustache, as did several other playboys, but he also sported a goatee. Both these red acquisitions mysteriously disappeared and Harry is again a distinguished haunter of the library, prominent cheerleader and aspirant to the ministry.



PRESTON ROCHE

■ This is the boy who blinds them with the loudest stockings and sweaters on the campus. In more ways than one Pres exemplifies the perennial college youth. When it comes to driving, he knows no peer. In fact, he is the holder of an all time record between Swarthmore and Washington. All this seems to belie the engineering tradition of strong, silent stuff, but that is his chosen field. For recreation he indulges in soccer and lacrosse. Seemingly one of our strongest advocates of the well rounded life, Pres completes the picture with the usual social interests.

JOSUE SAENZ

■ Jo came to Swarthmore to study economics so that he will be able to take the New Deal to Mexico with another revolution. For the same reason, he went to Ecuador last summer to study the political tactics of the Amazon head-hunters, and brought back with him to Swarthmore the head of an Indian party. Perhaps his service for a year in the Mexican army is attributable to the same aim. However it is difficult to discover how English and physics minors fit into Jo's plans for the future. When not plotting the dissolution of nations, Jo either swims or plays football or tennis.



YURI SAKAMI

■ If you saw Mayday last year, you must have seen Yuri in her monkey suit, tumbling expertly on the lawn. Not only a tumbler, she swims like a fish and is greased lightning on the hockey field. Scholastically Yuri should have little to worry about. She seems to think in outlines, and her clear, concise logic notes won her the well-deserved title of "Dr. Blanshard's Delight." She isn't too engrossed in syllogisms though, since her prime interest is English.

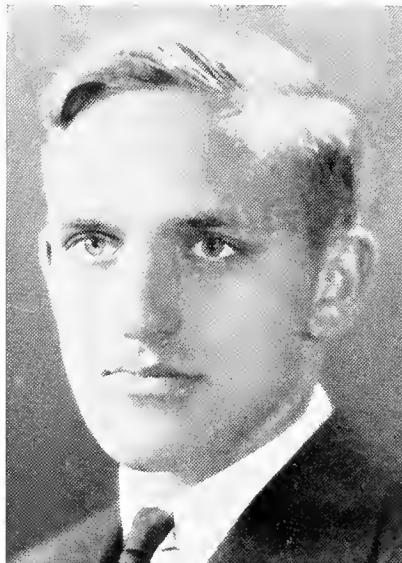
FRANKLIN E. SATTERTHWAITE

■ Franklin is the boy who tries to keep the college on the move. Aside from buses, the pride of C section spends quite a bit of time in Hicks. In his lighter moments he abandons the stern society of the engineers and frequents Collection Hall with a far-away look in his eyes. Other dubious recreations are Engineers' Clubbing, sleeping in Wharton and supplying undergraduates with light literature whose theme seems to be "Show me the way to go home."



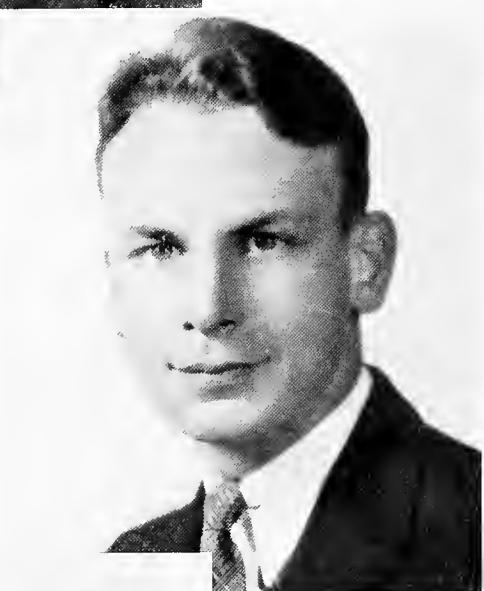
ROBERT SORG SCHAIRER

■ According to a fellow Bronxville man, Bob is "one smart guy" but this is rather to be expected, for last year his brother George took highest honors in engineering. Bob must be worried about letting the family down, for he certainly puts a lot of time on the books. Still it's results what count as the philosopher says and Bob does get them. He is an ardent student of the piccolo as well as of foreign relations and as the only American citizen in the top of D section he has personally negotiated several important treaties with the enemy.



JOHN WARREN SEYBOLD

■ John is one of that prominent group the school has dubbed "radical." This merely means that he is a clear-thinker, therefore quite often a dissenter. His claim to intellectuality is an open scholarship gained in his sophomore year, which he reinforces with averages well up in the two-points. We also find him to be an assistant editor of the *Manuscript*. This all sounds rather intense and pedantic but rumor hath it that this same brain-truster has recently become more than aware of the advantages of co-education as well as "Crum-education." As Longfellow once said, "God, help the freshmen women."



HELEN M. SHILCOCK

■ In spite of seeming rather reserved to the uninitiated, Shilly is known for her snappy comebacks and her success in getting in the last word in repartee. Ever full of vim and vigor, Mabel was secretary of the class last year and performed the usual momentous tasks. The more serious side of her nature finds expression in her playing on the varsity hockey squad, doing her share of cheering at all sports and making a fourth up at Collection in a lively little game of bridge. There her complete disregard of the din of the less intellectual throng asserts her mental fortitude.





JOHN P. SINCLAIR

■ Here is the advance on what the well dressed Swarthmore man will wear next year. Those combinations fairly glitter on the quad, or behind a teacup in seminar. No one who has seen him in collection will doubt his ability to give dancing lessons to the Phi Delt pledges on Saturday afternoons — though they say some of those steps are a little hard to learn. He may be seen daily wrestling with Money and Banking, or brushing up on his bridge and ping-pong, these being the only requirements for a professional week-end guest that he lacks.



CHARLES DOUGLAS SMITH

■ After a year's vacation in the hub of the nation's financial district, C. D. has returned to the Alma Mater. Whether by his own choice or the common consent of the rest of the class of 1935, he now fills a position amongst the rowdy '36 bunch. More quiet and taller than most of his present classmates, C. D. lends them some much needed dignity. Most of his time is spent, it seems, in what promises to be a successful attempt to capture an alluring highest honors. His avocations include pipe smoking and rallying around with the boys of Kwink.



ELIZABETH SMITH

■ Blues singer and member of the blonde chorus, Smittie has blossomed into an Honors Student. Although at present a constant frequenter of the Library, she has maintained her numerous social contacts. A prominent figure in third east bull sessions, Betty has an unfailing fund of good nature, which manifests itself in the way she takes the kidding which greets her unconquerable niaveté. A loyal Texan, three years at Swarthmore have failed to make a dent in her honeyed southern drawl. Ever a girl scout, Smitty does her daily good turn by bringing prosperity back to the College Pharmacy.



HAROLD BERTRAM STEINBERG

■ Scholar Harold due to an extremely frivolous existence last year found that his average had dropped from three-point to a wretched two-point-eight. Immediately recognizing his own mental slothfulness, he has taken himself in hand this year in a determined effort to make up for his sins. As a result, Steinberg has become the major source of anguish to more than one honors student by being the library's best customer. In his spare time he does quite a bit of work for the *Phoenix* of which he is a junior editor.



LAURA VIRGINIA SMITH

■ Ginny gets the toast as Swarthmore's most contagious laugher and prize tall story teller. Besides her account of her pilgrimage to the Middle West the *Odyssey* is a mere bedtime story and Paul Bunyan is just too conservative. But when she gets going about an escapade in Chester, we give up. Don't let us give you the idea that Ginny is a sweet young thing devoid of all ambition. Quite the reverse, she wants to marry a governor and henpeck him and rule. Ginny's favorite indoor sports are fussing and bridge.

GRACE H. SMITH

■ There is no end to the people Gracie knows. They range from writers of psych. books to Manchurian empresses. The reason for this diversity of acquaintance is that she has lived in enough places, gone to enough schools, and taken enough bus trips to be on speaking terms with at least half of the people in the United States and China. At present, she is putting Nashville, Tenn., on the map. Officially a Gwimper, Gracie has a liking in private life for cats and Sara Teasdale.



RUTH FERRIER STRATTAN

■ Tony is the most unorthodox of our unorthodox juniors. Besides sleeping on the roof on clear nights, running off to Moorestown or Skytop over the week-ends and playing enough ping-pong to become Swarthmore's woman champion she has little time left to study. But studies don't weigh too heavily on Tony and she is able to flash that wide smile on anyone she happens to pass. A tumbler of merit and an Outing Clubwoman, Tony is noted for heckling and her horde of '37 acquaintances.

ETHEL KNORR STOVER

■ Then there is the little girl who insists upon hiding her light under a bushel for fear it will shine in somebody's eyes. But the numerous chinks divulge the secret. Take for example that clear soprano voice heard offstage during an Irish play. Music isn't Ethel's only forte, since she has a yen for poetry. And as an honors student, she has become known as one of the better seminar-paper writers. Another diversion — she likes to go out and commune with nature, especially on Sunday mornings with a breakfast in Media at the end of a brisk walk.



CORA MAXWELL STROTHIER

■ If there's anything you want to know about Jacobean architecture or ditto furniture, Chaucer, the technique of writing papers on the way to seminar, Parisian styles, the gentle art of swearing, hair washing, hockey, drawling or dramatics — just ask Max — she not only knows — she'll tell you. But what she may not tell you is that she is a practical exponent of the almost forgotten art of cooking. Just let her drive you home some day in the car, and if you get there, let her tempt your college-weary palate with waffles or apricot tarts.



THOMAS BASSETT TAYLOR, JR.

■ Quiet and studious are the adjectives that come to the mind as one views Tom strolling to and from the library aided and abetted by a stack of books. But those who know this erstwhile fiery class president remember how he rose to oratorical heights as a mighty soph and blasphemed the trembling class of '37 with blood chilling phrases one night in Wharton and personally introduced the frosh to the long established custom of diving for shirts in a heap of clothes. Tommy is a bridge player of long standing, one of B section's most accomplished ratters and despite a shaky leg ably totes the pigskin around the gridiron.

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

■ Freckles, a big grin and wiry blond hair accompanied by a hulking figure and Twitter is ready to heckle. Although his activities are varied and many, heckling is his forte. Nothing is sacred when Twit is around. Engineering almost approaches it, but he can even see through that. Kwinking, basket ball managing, our boy has many kettles on the stove. Footballing in the fall, he reserves his greatest efforts for springtime lacrosse. As a goalie Twit has no equal, and the secret of this success may be attributed to his completely filling the goal, so that nothing can pass.

MARGARET M. TILTON

■ Bobby is officially known in freshman handbooks, college catalogues, and other prosaic works as assistant manager of hockey and business manager of the Little Theatre Club. Thus we see that her strength lies in her executive ability. In the former capacity she advises bewildered assistants to the assistant on the proper technique of presenting panting Amazons with sections of an orange. Bobby is also a member of Gwimp and chairman of the Personnel Committee. This imposing title, last mentioned, means that she arranges the big and little sisters and holds teas for lovely though vague reasons.

ROBERT CHAPMAN TURNER

■ Another one of that long line of smooth, dark Turners who go on and on forever is our Bob. For wherever he may be or whatever he may be doing, he is Swarthmore's smoothie number one. His most frequented hangout is the library, where he holds an all-time long-distance sitting record. The rest of his time, to which his bronze skin bears witness, is spent on tennis courts from Buck Hill to Florida, and he contributes his due share to Swarthmore tennis team victories. Of course, one cannot overlook his role in the long and short of it, either.

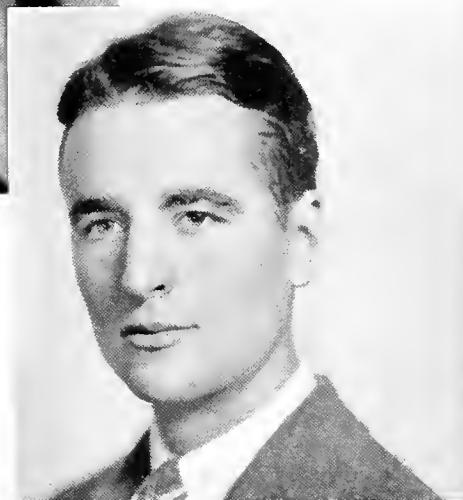
LOUISE COATES WATKINS

If you saw Third West's great three ring circus on Pop Night, you know that Ouisse is the only hula-hula girl in captivity whose straw skirt is made of silk stockings. But necessity is the mother of invention, and Louise has certainly never lacked originality or humor. Perhaps, though, the greatest woman poet since Sappho should not be treated with such undue levity. The best thing about Ouisy's poems is the way they are published. She just hangs them on the door of a certain Parrish bunk and patiently awaits an answer.



MARY ELMA WHITE

Some would have Mary Elma as the efficient prospective business woman type. To be sure, there is the presidency of Parrish, HALCYON work, et cetera, et cetera. Still this tall, firm jawed gal is not entirely lost in the maze of executive tasks. Steady eyed and dignified in poise, Mary Elma has her relaxations. She has found during her years at Swarthmore time enough to become well acquainted with our inimitable social life. In fact, there is something of a White tradition which is proving the match box notions concerning our college.



WILLIAM FOOTE WHYTE

Bill is the long drink of water that edits the *Manuscript*, the publication of that flowing group of Bohemians who believe in art for art's sake. To relieve the monotony of a purely creative existence we find he also indulges in tennis as a varsity letter man. We might also mention his open scholarship and an A from Patrick Murphy Malin, that stern Spartan father. As a radical he has had the subtle pleasure of having his room ratted. Bill we may add is just another one of that great Bronxville horde.



WILLIAM P. WOOD

Bill dashes down from the X section suite that tops B long enough to play innumerable sets of ping-pong. Indeed, lackadaisical Willie is a firm believer in the values of recreation. Besides the table tennis, at which he is a marvel of finesse and precision, he indulges in contract and for an outdoor spree, tennis. The more serious aspects of college life have been known to claim his attention, but they have never interfered with the creed of this confirmed conservative. An inveterate ratter earlier in his career, Bill has now assumed the proper dignity of an upperclassman.





SOPHOMORES

THE CLASS OF 1937

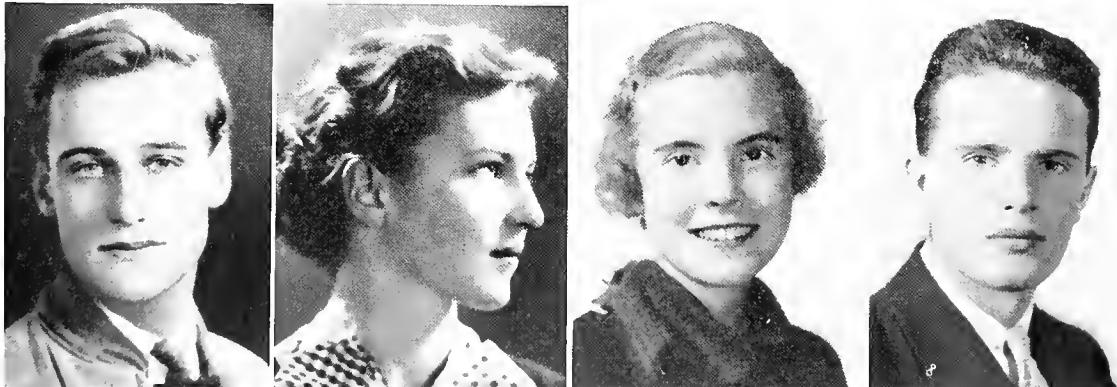
■ "THOU BLOSSOM BRIGHT with autumn dew!" And with these fond words of encouragement hundreds of high schools (including George School, Pennsylvania, Est. 1893) opened their portals in June, 1933, sending forth American youth. The following September the chosen few arrived at Swarthmore, ate ice cream at Prexy's, listened to speeches, realized again that they were the flower of the land, flunked a few placement tests, and did a lot of dancing. They continued the last as the days went on, making collection an event every night, flunked more tests, but the speeches and ice-cream were discontinued. They resented the frosh parties, so they resisted while making altruistic decisions about what they were not going to do to next year's frosh. Finally, next year rolled around, and they had forgotten nearly all of their resolutions, giving a few not-too-amusing spectacles at the expense of the brawny class of '38 to whom they objected as not being up to their standards. Then they told each other what a great class '37

was and how carefully it was chosen. Sure enough, they did well in sports as was expected — Peter, Perkins, Cooper, Clement, Heavenrich, Spruance and Worth crashing through in football and Hallowell, Schroeder, Gardner Gburksi, and Pearson making out under Dunny's supervision. By the basketball season the freshmen women were no longer considered novel, so everyone went to the gym. The arts flourished as well, and Holly was a martyr to science at the expense of Profs Nason and Hicks. Those girls who were just that way about Dr. MacLeod already were soon converted, and Cupie nearly fainted upon hearing a rumour that he was married. The boys in the class acted above the whole affair, but secretly wondered what he had that they didn't or was it the stories he told in class. Now, as we go to press, the warm weather is just around the corner (or is that Eves) and there be plenty of lectures from Mrs. B. in the offing we're sure.

CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

PRENTICE, President
HOOD, Vice President
MORRIS, Secretary
CLARKE, Treasurer



SECOND SEMESTER

MORRISSETT, President
BROOKS, Vice President
FARST, Secretary
WOOD, Treasurer





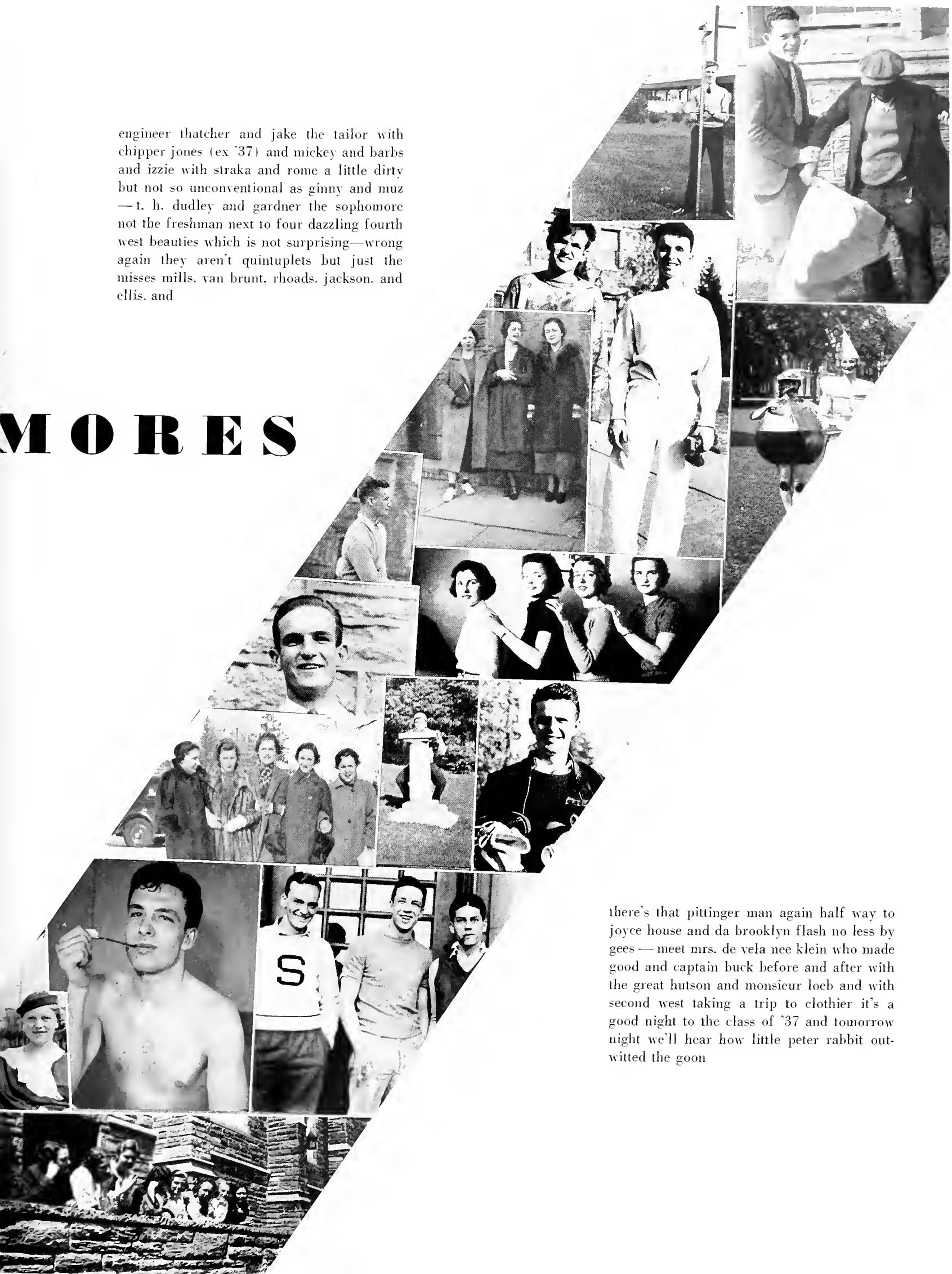
the misses lambright, morris and dobson of '38 and the great camill of '76 featured today with pelton in a customary position and barney not doing much of anything — shades of another year when sue and houghton and gilmore were among us and legs were kicking at the freshmen show to say nothing of the audience —

SOPHIO

nitty ellis on how to catch pneumonia in six easy lessons and joan and peggy andsoforth doing a little kibitzing over the little job's shoulder and who is this but the silver voiced polifroni and pitt just starting out for joyce house — la deering acting nautical but not looking it and on the next page we have

engineer thatcher and jake the tailor with chipper jones (ex '37) and mickey and barbs and izzie with straka and rome a little dirty but not so unconventional as ginny and muz — t. h. dudley and gardner the sophomore not the freshman next to four dazzling fourth west beauties which is not surprising—wrong again they aren't quintuplets but just the misses mills. van brunt, rhoads, jackson, and ellis. and

MORES



there's that pittering man again half way to joyce house and da brooklyn flash no less by gees — meet mrs. de vela nee klein who made good and captain buck before and after with the great hutson and monsieur loeb and with second west taking a trip to clothier it's a good night to the class of '37 and tomorrow night we'll hear how little peter rabbit outwitted the goon



SHEPARD
ECKMAN BRADEN SHAFFER GARDNER
WRIGHT LAPLHAM TROEGER TIMMIS HAMILTON

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THE CLASS OF 1938

■ **QUIETLY THE FALL** came and went, and when we looked up it had deposited the freshman class among us. The sophomore class, which had been through all this "freshman-rules" business before, reduced the restrictions to a minimum, for both the men and women. But the men weren't content until they had snubbed the institutionalism of fraternities, to the accompaniment of editorials and articles, and the return of the gesture by the latter. As part of this campaign against the old order they almost immediately gave up the quad-running and dinks, but they were soon easily recognizable on the campus, and settled down to the four-course plan and tougher work, with collection and extra-curricular activities on the side.

The girls soon learned to content themselves with going to Collection as often as possible to brush up on placement-week acquaintances, and make a few more, hoping to inveigle the men into offering them something better to do than study. However, after a reasonable success, even they could be found "on the books" with the increased study of the four-course plan getting them down.

No account of the freshman girls would be complete without record of the innovation of Joyce House — which became the hub of the social universe as soon as the college men heard about it, and, while it didn't seem to bother the rest of the class much, the fact of residence at Joyce House became an entree at college functions, and vice-versa.

The class went in some for campus activities, with a few athletic high-lights, and a sprinkling of 3.0 students on the side, to make the future of the honors system secure. With the jayvee teams strengthened by the freshman delegates, and the Phoenix and press-board staffs swelled by frosh candidates, the class rests on its laurels, and waits for the day when it may proudly refer to itself as "last year's freshmen."



F R E S H M E N

BRECKENRIDGE. *Pres.*

COOPER. *Vice-Pres.*



PETER. *Secy.*

VIEHOVER. *Treas.*



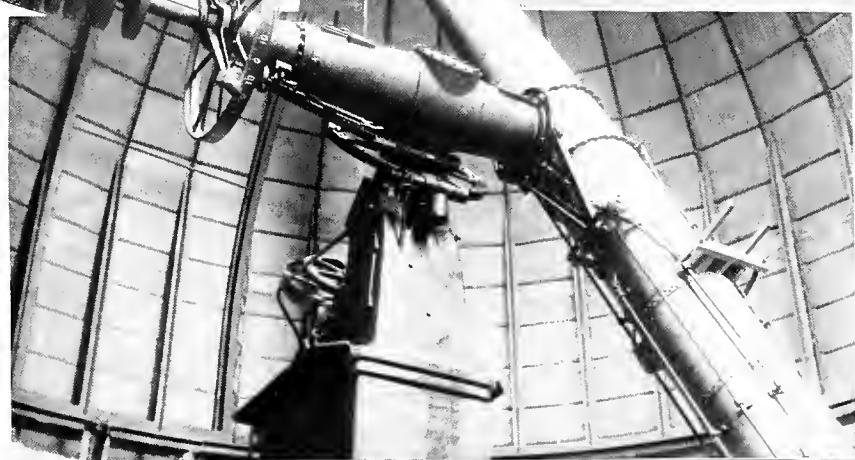
F R E S H M E N



another freshman week with ribbons green and signs giving all the necessary information to all those interested — eckman the city slicker sneers while ann and helen and nonie look demure — no children its only one man and his name is troeger—paging pat and ducky to see the freshmen going radical—third east and richards local talent making good and here we have young brown an honors student in the embryo

joyce and joyce house and beer and pretzels with kaspar lange and levering defying m. s. g. a. and malcolm scaring women and children — tapley no less and caldwell who would have looked more characteristic with a shovel — north wing on an outing and bud-dington without the haircut with henszey and schulze bringing up the rear and to think that they'll all be sophomores soon.



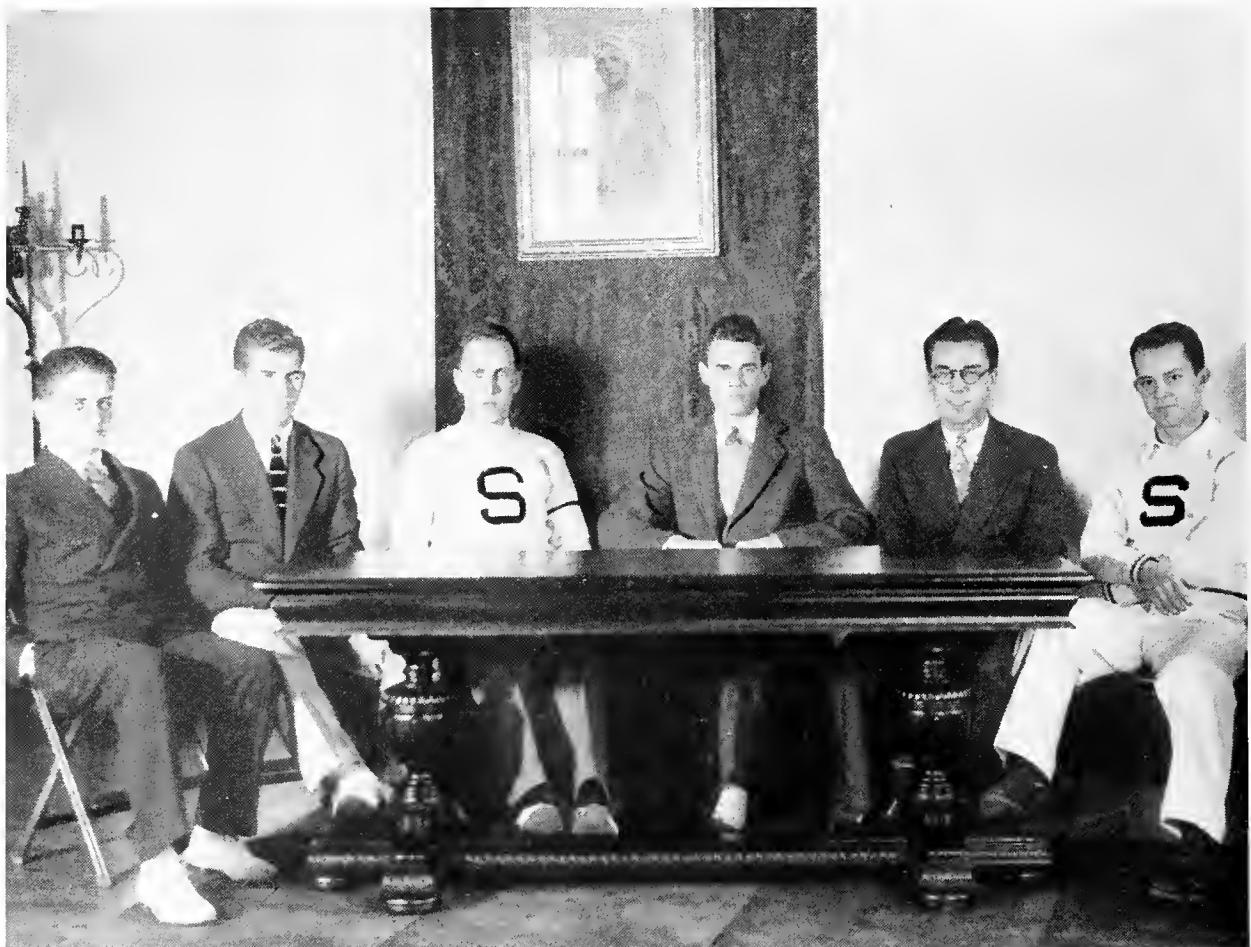


ACTIV



CITIES





REID

HEILIG

LEWIS

MOXEY

HECHLER

HADLEY

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

■ DURING THE PAST YEAR the Men's Student Government Association has endeavored to administer efficiently its duties of discipline and co-operation with the college offices. In addition to routine, it has participated in several special activities upon the campus, including an employment bureau to arrange for jobs in the village, and suggestions made from time to time to the dietitian by the M. S. G. A. food committee. The freshmen rules were enforced by a sophomore committee which was held responsible to the executive committee. Two representatives of the M. S. G. A. cooperated with the scholarship committee in awarding scholarships to new men.

Like other campus organizations of long standing the M. S. G. A. has been subject to criticism in the past year. As a result of the findings of an investigating committee sanctioned by the M. S. G. A., a new constitution was proposed and ratified in February of this year. The present members of the executive committee of the re-organized M. S. G. A., which works in cooperation with the men's fraternities, are Paul Oehmann, president; W. Sherman Garrison, secretary-treasurer; Philip Crowl; J. Vernon McHugh; Richard Humphrey; J. Earle Edwards; John Seybold; and William Whyte.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

February 1934 to February 1935

President, JOHN MOXEY

Secretary-Treasurer, KENNETH HECHLER

PAUL HADLEY

W. ALDEN JONES

DAVID HEILIG

RICHARD REID

ROBERT LEWIS



WILLARD

COLE

TILTON

WHITE
THOMSON

ROSS

BLAIR

PETER

TAMBLYN

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH THOMSON, '35
<i>Vice-President and Chairman of Conduct</i>	MARTHA WILLARD, '35
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HOLLY ROSS, '37
<i>Social Committee</i>	MARGUERITE TAMBLYN, '35
<i>Honor Committee</i>	ELIZABETH BLAIR, '35
<i>Somerville</i>	BARBARA IVINS, '35
<i>Personnel</i>	MARGARET TILTON, '36
<i>President of Parrish</i>	MARY ELMA WHITE, '36
<i>Freshman Representative</i>	MARGARET PETER, '38

■ THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association is that organization which most completely embraces all women students and all phases of student activity. Headed by an executive committee of ten members, representatives of each class and each of whom directs a particular phase of student affairs, it strives to bring about a closer relationship among the members of the association, the women students. A newly organized Personnel Committee, composed of the Hall Presidents, has endeavored to bring the work of the W. S. G. A. closer to the interests of all, and has continued its policy of Friday afternoon teas to further student contacts. The Social Committee, cooperating with a corresponding group of men students, has contributed to the same end. The Student Conduct Committee has charge of special rules and regulations. The duty of the Honor Committee is the effective maintenance of the Honor System. Since the abolition of women's fraternities, the W. S. G. A. has had charge of the activities lodges and has managed them for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. The W. S. G. A. directs all phases of college life, and through the Executive Committee links the student body with the Administration.

■ THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF have seen a decidedly new trend in Swarthmore social life, and by far the biggest factor in this change has been the new joint Committee of Social Affairs appointed by both men's and women's Student Government Associations in March, 1934, to take the place of sundry independent committees which had functioned previous to that time. The new committee was headed by Theodore Herman, '35, and Marguerite Tamblyn, '35.

The main purpose of the Social Committee has been to broaden the field of College social life so as to include a more varied lot of activities and so as to reach more people of varied interests. The inadequacy of a social program which includes nothing more than periodic dances is obvious. The first problem has therefore been to organize other types of social activities which will appeal to more people, and the second to get more of the student body interested in the great number of social activities and opportunities that Swarthmore has to offer.

COMMITTEE OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS

For these reasons, mixed bridge tournaments, ping-pong tournaments and mixed tennis tournaments have been held. Informal breakfasts have been held almost every Sunday morning in one of the new activities lodges. Coffee has been served every Tuesday night after dinner in Collection Hall. Mixed tables have been partially revived. Informal "open houses" have been held about once a month. Several art exhibits of considerable value have been displayed in Collection for the benefit of those interested. Treasure hunts or scavenger hunts have occasionally been held before college dances. Tea dances were given regularly after athletic contests during Fall and Spring. And finally in the attempt to encourage more contact between the student body and the faculty, administration, and alumni, members of the faculty, administration, and Board of Managers have regularly been asked to be guests of students at dinner in the College dining room on Tuesday nights and at the regular Tuesday night coffee hour in Collection.



HILL CROLL HERMAN TAMBLYN CROWL PRENTICE
GUTCHESS TILTON WEISS SHOEMAKER SONNEBORN HARVEY BAYS FUGES OEHMANN

SOMERVILLE FORUM

President BARBARA IVINS
Vice-President LORRAINE PATTERSON
Secretary GRETCHEN RELLER
Treasurer MARGARET HUNTINGTON

Other Members

EDITH LENT BETTY DENNIS
MARY IVINS JEAN BREDIN

■ WHETHER SOMERVILLE FORUM started as a girls' baseball or basketball team seems to be a subject open to debate. But one or the other, it certainly has not remained so, for Amazons have been changed into Aesthetes, so to speak. Back in the dim history of our college, Somerville gave up its sporting status and directed a loving glance toward literary matters: and from an athletic team its members came to include all the women in the college. It is, in fact, the only organization to which all the women, alumnae included, belong.

It is Somerville that sees to part of our extra-curricular cultural life, and hence it has an important place on the campus. In 1932 it inaugurated the policy of bringing popular speakers to the college. This year there have been a variety of interesting celebrities, including Archibald MacLeish, Countess Tolstoi, and James Middleton Murry. It is Somerville which secures the art exhibits which are shown in Collection Hall. It, too, arranges for Somerville day when the alumnae return to be entertained and to award the Lucretia Mott Fellowship. And it is Somerville that gives the "Musical Teas" twice-monthly, where a selection of classical records, lent through the courtesy of the music department, the faculty, and students, are played to an attentive circle.



DENNIS

PATTERSON

BREDIN

M. IVINS

PATTERSON

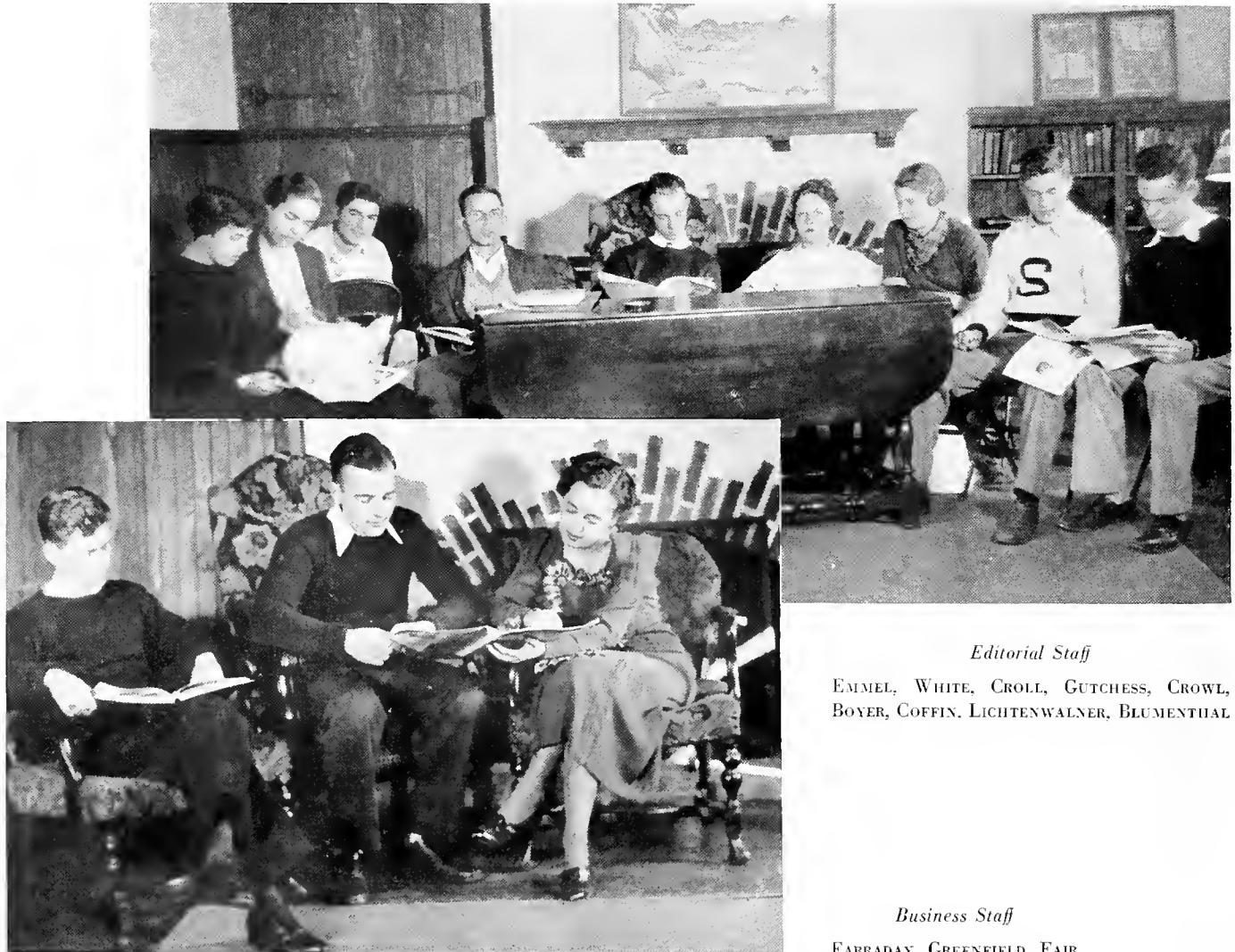
B. IVINS

B. IVINS

LENT

SELLER

HUNTINGTON



Editorial Staff

EMMEL, WHITE, CROLL, GUTCHESS, CROWL,
BOYER, COFFIN, LICHTENWALNER, BLUMENTHAL

Business Staff

FARRADAY, GREENFIELD, FAIR

THE 1936 HALCYON STAFF

PHILIP A. CROWL	<i>Director-in-Chief</i>
ROBERT K. GREENFIELD.....	<i>Business Director</i>
FRANKLIN J. GUTCHESS.....	<i>Editorial Director</i>
PHILIP D. CROLL	<i>Production Manager</i>
MARY ELMA WHITE	<i>Photographic Director</i>
ELIZABETH EMMEL.....	<i>Assistant Photographic Director</i>
LENORE BOYER.....	<i>Literary Director</i>
LAIRD LICHTENWALNER	<i>Athletics</i>
WINIFRED JOHNSON.....	<i>Athletics</i>
MARGERY MCKAY	<i>Features</i>
FRANK BLUMENTHAL.....	<i>Fraternities</i>
ELIZABETH COFFIN.....	<i>Campus Organizations</i>
CLAYTON FARRADAY.....	<i>Publicity</i>
ESTHER FAIR	<i>Circulation</i>

■ **PULLING TEETH HAS ONE** advantage over getting out a **HALCYON**, and that is that if novocaine is used, the former is painless. Every year, a new staff comes into office, eager and ambitious, but not knowing a thing about the highly technical publishing business. Immediately, a horde of printers, engravers, and photographers swoop down with tempting offers and beautiful plans of how to put out a bigger and better year book than ever before, while the staff sits by bewildered by constant talk about "half-tones," "zinc etchings," 10 point sans serif," etc. Finally, the editor and business manager sign their names or make an X on a couple of contracts, depending upon the degree of sanity in which they find themselves.

Next fall, the photographer is persuaded to come around to take some pictures, and it is soon discovered that modesty is a virtue with which Swarthmore students are well stocked, and that the only way to get people to pose for pictures is to let them have one over the head with a camera, and snap them while still unconscious. Meanwhile, the photographer has gone stark, raving mad trying to keep Buddy Peter from getting in all four class pictures.

Winter approaches, and it is suddenly remembered that the football, soccer, and hockey teams haven't been photographed, and there are only three more days of practice. So, the photographer comes trotting down to the soccer field about 3 P. M., but half the soccer men have labs and don't show up until 5.00, and by that time it has gotten dark and foggy and you can't see your hand in front of your face, but the picture is taken anyway. Next day, because the hockey team has to make many preparations before the picture can be taken, the photographer arrives at the football field forty minutes late, and the coach, who has been holding up scrimmage, is all set to commit homicide until somebody pacifies him by taking his picture too.

As time progresses, it soon comes out that nobody in college knows how to take snapshots except a couple of people, and they're not out for the **HALCYON**. Meanwhile, all the young aspirants for next year's editorship are running around trying their hands at amateur photography, and the result is 56 pictures of Clothier Tower, and about a half dozen snow scenes around campus.

Spring comes, and about the middle of March, the staff suddenly remembers that there has to be some writing in the book, which everybody has forgotten in all the rush about getting pictures taken. At about this time, the printer suddenly appears and says that all copy must be in within a week — when by no possible human effort can it be finished in less than four.

Finally, everything is finished up, and the *Phoenix* comes out with the announcement that the **HALCYON** will appear on or around May 1. At this juncture, an earthquake brings down the printing plant, or a general strike of the Bookbinders Union comes off, but virtue carries its own reward, and the **HALCYON** finally appears around June 5, just in time to catch the few fortunates who are still hanging around after commencement.

HALCYON

THE SWARTHMORE PHOENIX

■ THE SWARTHMORE PHOENIX, the weekly student publication of the college, is headed by an editor-in-chief and a managing editor, chosen in the middle of their junior year. A sports editor, an innovation of last year, is also chosen from the group of juniors, the rest of whom become associates and serve in an honorary capacity. The scale of responsibility ranges from the freshman candidates, who "start from scratch," the sophomores, who assist with the issues, and the junior editors, who assume responsibility for each week's issue and thus alleviate the task of the senior editors. The position of managing editor, which has become recently a more responsible one, carries with it the training of freshmen. The *Phoenix* is one of the few activities open to them. The paper, although published by the active staff, is aided in an advisory capacity by the *Phoenix* Advisory Board, of students and outsiders.

Containing news columns, features, editorials, dramatic reviews, a sports page, and pictures, the *Phoenix* appears each Tuesday night in four or six page form. Emphasis is laid on interviews and it is customary to publish such articles about new faculty members and outside speakers. By giving much space to speech advances and write-ups, the paper serves as a forecast and chronicle of events at Swarthmore from week to week. Among the new features this year is a sports column, "Garnet Gab." Letters to the editor are encouraged in order to stimulate student opinion. The alumni column provides interesting items for the alumni who find the *Phoenix* a valuable source of information as to the whereabouts of their classmates.

The new staff which took the reins in February is headed by William C. Bradbury, Jr., '36, and the managing editor is Harold B. Steinberg, '36. Clayton Faraday, '36, heads the business staff, and is assisted by Olva Faust, J. Archer Pottinger, and Joseph Selligman, '37. Lorraine Patterson '36, became news editor and secretary of the *Phoenix* Advisory Board, which is headed by William F. Whyte, '36. In recognition of his work in building up the sports department, Frank H. Blumenthal, '36, was re-appointed to the position of sports editor. Miss Caroline A. Lukens retained her position of alumni editor. The circulation department is managed by Priscilla Johnson, '36, with Virginia Belden, '37, as assistant manager. Seven sophomore students are junior editors: Anne Brooke, Muriel C. Eckes, Jean Hildebrand, Edwin P. Rome, Irving S. Schwartz, Ann E. Whitcraft, and John H. Wood, Jr.

Editorial Staff

STEINBERG

BLUMENTHAL PATTERSON NIXON BRADBURY
PETERS HAMILTON



Business Staff

FARRADAY EMMEL JOHNSON BOMBERGER DUDLEY



SWARTHMORE PHOENIX

Founded in 1881

JOHN H. NIXON, '35 *Editor-in-Chief*
 MARGARET F. PETERS, '35 *Managing Editor*
 HARRY R. BOMBERGER, '35 *Business Manager*
 CLARENCE D. BELL, '35 *Advertising Manager*
 ELIZABETH LANE, '35 *News Editor*
 RICHARD G. BARKER, '35
 GEORGE P. CUTTINO, '35 }
 MARY ELLEN DOBBINS, '35 }
 DOROTHY A. KOCH, '35 }
 EMMA M. MICHAEL, '35 }
 FRANK H. BLUMENTHAL, '36 *Sports Editor*
 CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '38 *Alumni Editor*
 GERRY JANE DUDLEY, '35 *Circulation Manager*
 PRISCILLA JOHNSON, '36 *Assistant Circulation Manager*
 ELIZABETH EMMEL, '36 *Exchange Editor*

Junior Editors

WILLIAM C. BRADBURY, JR., '36
 SIDNEY B. HAMILTON, '36
 LORRAINE PATTERSON, '36
 HAROLD B. STEINBERG, '36

Business Assistants

CLAYTON FARRADAY, '36
 ROBERT POOLE, '36

Phoenix Advisory Board

*Chairman, JAMES C. FISHER, '35
 Secretary, ELIZABETH LANE, '35*

THE MANUSCRIPT

■ THE MANUSCRIPT, the school literary magazine, appears in new guise with the changed policy adopted this year. It is now edited by a Board of which Bill Whyte, '36, is chairman; for the first time, three faculty editors, Dr. Blanshard, Mr. Hunt, and Mr. Spiller, have been added. To widen the scope of the magazine, which has always included interesting creative writing, all the best seminar papers, articles, poems, book reviews, essays, or short stories written by either student or faculty members were published. Two issues, greatly enlarged both in page dimensions and number, were put out at the end of each semester.

Connected with the magazine is the group of writers which meets every week at Mr. Scudder's or Mr. Spiller's to discuss their own work. Special features for the Manuscribers this year were the meeting at Mrs. Wright's, the reading of Mrs. Mandelbaum's novel, Miss Beach's discussion of one-act plays, and the visit of Roy Helton, poet, novelist, and critic, who evaluated student work. During the first semester, Mrs. Wright, who has always been especially interested in the writing group, conducted separate meetings for freshmen.

One of the creative, leisure groups, the *Manuscript* writers are achieving due importance on the campus more than ever before.

MANUSCRIPT STAFF

Board of Editors

BILL WHYTE, '36, *Chairman*
DOROTHY A. KOCH, '35
ARTHUR K. OCDEN, '36
MARY ISABEL SCHORER, '35
JOHN W. SEYBOLD, '36

Assistant Editors

BETTY F. DENNIS, '37
WILLIAM N. GARRETT, '37
ERNEST M. GRUENBERG, '37
JANET O. HART, '37
MARY IVINS, '37
EDWIN P. ROME, '37
JOSEPH SELLIGMAN, '37
MARGARET H. STICHLER, '37
FRANCIS W. WEEKS, '37

Faculty Editors

BRAND BLANSHARD
EVERETT L. HUNT
ROBERT E. SPILLER

SEYBOLD

HART

IVINS

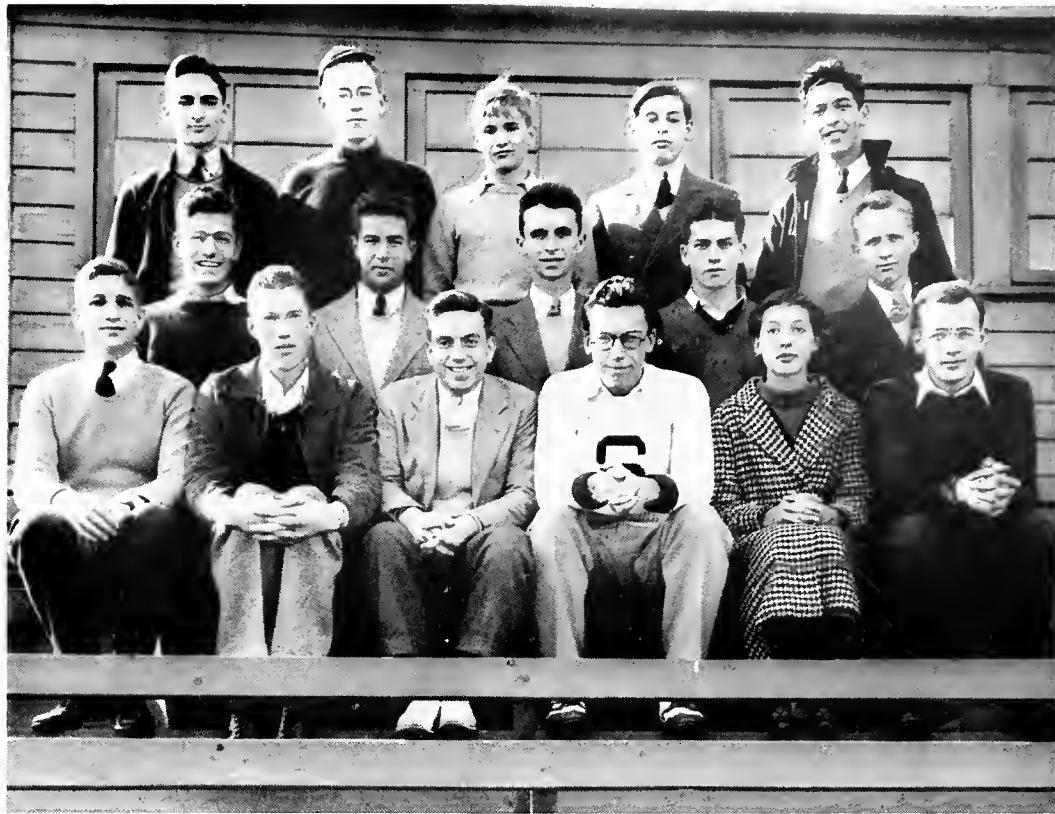
GARRET

WHYTE

STICHLER
SELLIGMAN

ROME





SCOLL SCHWARTZ ROSENBAUM	HUDSON SCHAFFRAN FORSYTE	GROSS ROME BLATT	LANG LOEB HECHLER	KLINE WICKENHAVER HORNBECK GREENFIELD
--------------------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------	------------------------------------------------

PRESS BOARD

■ **AIDED BY THE ENTHUSIASTIC** co-operation of a staff of twenty-five men and women, the Press Board achieved unusual success last year in the quantity and quality of Swarthmore news releases. An increasing number of newspapers were virtually deluged with articles on every phase of campus activity, and an unusually large percentage of these articles found their way past the editor's axe and into print.

The secret of our success was fourfold. First, we subjected the staff candidates to a thorough period of training, and succeeded in tapping all publicity sources in order to secure complete and high-grade coverage of news. Second, we reorganized the Press Board along more workable lines, putting one man in charge of sports news and another in charge of city news for a one-week

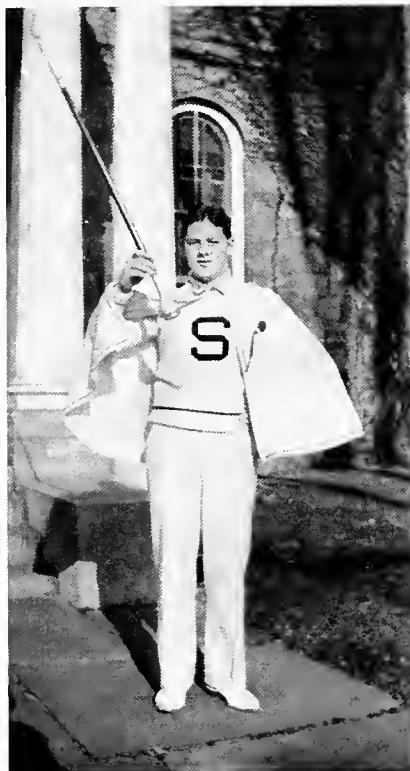
period. In addition to developing managerial ability, this feature stimulated initiative and took a huge burden off the chairman's shoulders. Third, a women's department under Helen Hornbeck's direction was created to cover women's sports and city news in a more efficient manner. And lastly, personal contacts with numerous editors and publicity agents greatly facilitated our efforts to crash into print.

As well as laying new groundwork, we tried to expand along the lines laid down by the old "publicity committee." Increased use of pictures of students was effected, and stories to the home town and high school newspapers of students were released on every occasion. The Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service aided us invaluabley in sending important stories over their wires to chains of client newspapers from coast to coast.

Among the more important stories to receive nationwide publicity during the past year were Senator Nye's address on munitions, the refusal of the college to accept F.E.R.A. aid, President Aydelotte's annual report, the fraternity situation, Dr. Arthur Morgan's address on the T.V.A., the Rhodes Scholarship awards, and the fact that Bill Bradbury had been dealt thirteen spades.

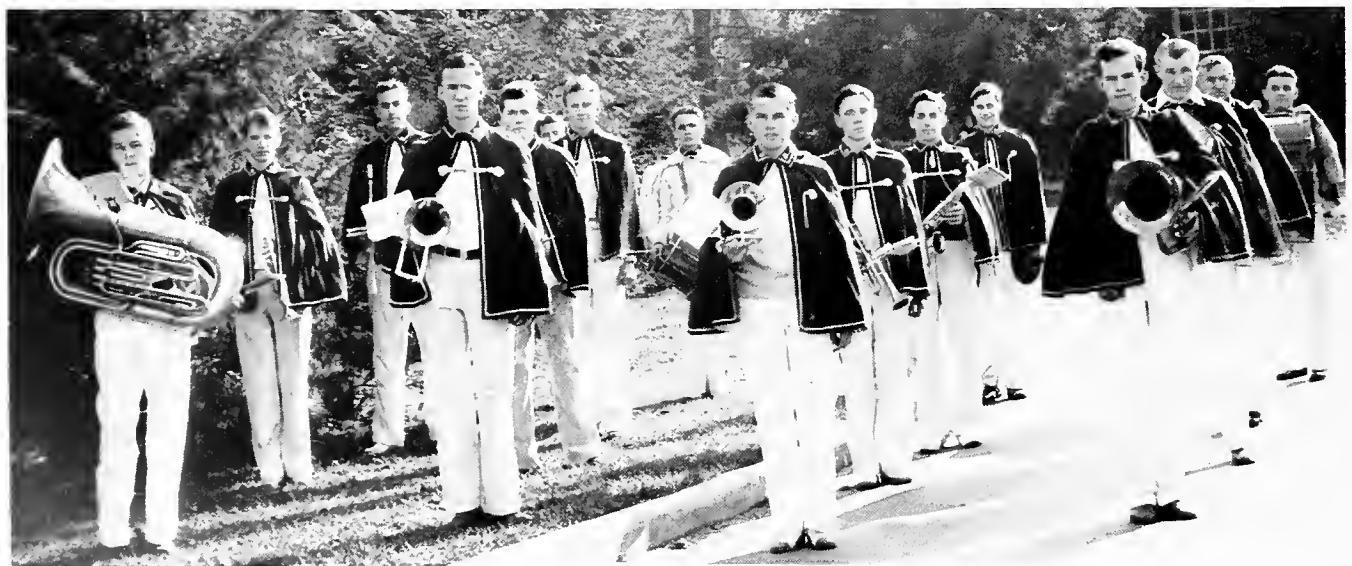
Under the leadership of next year's Chairman, Bob Greenfield, the Press Board should continue to provide the means for putting Swarthmore on the map in a dignified manner.

KEN HECHLER
Chairman, Press Board



WARD FOWLER

THE BAND



Col. 1: HULST, SWIFT, CASSEL, SCHAFFRAN

Col. 2: WATTS, ECKMAN, BRECKENRIDGE, POLIFRONI

Col. 3: SHRADER, ROBINSON, SCHLESSINGER, SPENCER

Col. 4: SCULL, PRICE, SCHAIRER, BELL

■ LET'S GIVE THREE CHEERS for our band, one of the most dependable and indispensable of Swarthmore's extra-curricular organizations! Under the capable direction of Ward Fowler, assisted by Clarence Bell as manager, the band has increased its membership from twenty-five to thirty-five players who can make considerable noise when they march through the resounding halls of Parrish. They were responsible for the great student spirit at pep meetings and gridiron contests as well as at station snake dances and performances in Collection. Early in the fall the female occupants of Parrish West told strange tales of goings on in the gym. Soon one could see a straggling line, which gradually assumed a recognizable form, marching across the campus at odd hours. All this being merely preparatory to the "grand showing"—those manoeuvres on the gridiron during the Hopkins game, when our boys played a rousing march and formed double lines with the "black and blue jays."

As for the Hamburg Show, it wouldn't have been complete without the stirring strains of "It's the Team that Wears the Garnet" and "We're Going to the Hambnrg Show." To say nothing of the traditional lion, who, aside from his gay capers at the football games, added much of "the spice of life" to this our "super"-rally. All things considered, the old Alma Mater ain't what she used to be: so here's to Swarthmore's bigger and better band!

BAND

Director, WARD FOWLER, '37

Manager, CLARENCE BELL, '35

Clarinet

ALAN BLOCH, '37	ALAN HARPER, '37
JOHN BRECKINRIDGE, '38	KENNETH HECHLER, '35
SAMUEL CASSEL, '35	GEORGE HULST, '37

Saxophone

CHARLES EAMES, '38	FRANK PARKER, '38
ABE SCHLESSINGER, '37	

Flute

KEITH CHALMERS, '37

Piccolo

ROBERT SCHAIRER, '36

Trumpet

CHARLES ECKMAN, '38	HARRY ROBINSON, '36
WARD FOWLER, '37	LEONARD SWIFT, '37
DREW YOUNG, '37	

French Horn

BARNARD PRICE, '37	THOMAS WELCH, '38
--------------------	-------------------

Trombone

ERWIN SHIRADER, '37	GORDON WATTS, '38
---------------------	-------------------

Baritone Horn

DAVID SCULL, '35

Brass Horn

RICHARD BIGELOW, '36	GEORGE HULST, '37
JOHN SEYBOLD, '36	

Percussion

CLARENCE BELL, '35	VINCENT POLIFRONI, '37
LINCOLN PITTINGER, '37	MORTON SCHAFFRAN, '37
MANNING SMITH, '37	



SKETCHLEY	WHYTE	HICKS	HEILIG	BEACH	SHRADER	BECK	BROOMELL
SONNEBORN	HEATHCOTE	IVINS	VISHNISKI		RELLER	TILTON	PETERS
	HENDERSON		DAVIS	KEYES	HARDY		HODGES

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

President BARBARA IVINS. '35
Vice-President KIMBLE HICKS. '35
Secretary ROBERT SKETCHLEY
Treasurer JANET VISKNISKI. '35
Dramatic Coach BEATRICE BEACH

■ **THE EVOLUTION OF THE** Little Theatre Club has been one of the most remarkable among Swarthmore campus organizations. The development of an efficient organization, increased interest in student dramatics, and the greater scope and proficiency of the plays produced all bear witness to the determination and farsightedness of the club and its leaders. Before greater artistic effects could be reached certain technical handicaps had to be overcome. The financial burden was alleviated by student government assessment, for which all college students are admitted to the plays free of charge, and a regular college budget. The difficulty of finding a capable and interested director has been solved by the appointment of Beatrice Beach, of the class of '31, and a graduate of the Yale School of Dramatics, who directs the work which the club performs and provides a link between the club and the college. The majority of Bea's efforts, and we may say that she has been successful, have been directed toward arousing more widespread interest in dramatics and The Little Theatre Club. For this purpose she held individual conferences at the beginning of the year, in which she sounded out interest and ability, both in acting and backstage work. The latter field was completely reorganized; technical work, scenery, costumes, properties, business, and publicity were placed under the supervision of experienced club members who guided those tryouts interested in each particular phase. Classes which worked in conjunction with the make-up department, hitherto haphazardly com-

posed, were conducted. Casting the plays was less of a task than before, for Bea, from her conferences, was familiar with the ability of all trying out, and consequently better adaptation to parts was obtained. And for smooth running on the night of the performance a stage manager, with an assistant, whose duties should be separate from those of the stage technician, was appointed.

The order of events of former years, found most satisfactory and well balanced, was adhered to. The play choosing committee, appointed in the spring of last year, read plays suggested by Bea and by the fall had their ideas pretty well formulated. The first bill was a group of four one acts of various types: a comedy, "What's a Fixer For?", by H. C. Potter; a Chekhov, "On the Highroad"; a tragi-comedy, "Op o' My Thumb," by Finn and Price, and O'Neill's "Moon of the Carihees." Members of the club and tryouts participated, and each

play was under the direction of a student, who worked with Bea.

William Gillette's "Secret Service," presented on December 7th and 8th, was the first major production of the year. An American revival as was "Ten Nights in a Barroom," it was the second of a type which The Little Theatre Club hopes to continue as a policy. And as a revival it offered opportunity for scenery and costumes as well as for the clever interpretation needed to make a "dated" play live. Paul Peter, '36, Betty Dennis, '37, as the juveniles, were completely disarming; George Cuttino, '35, was a most hiss-producing villain; Bill Prentice, '37, and Gretchen Reller, '36, as the leads did their best with parts most dated of all. The high technical level of the production as a whole emphasized the few errors—Gretchen's blondness against yellow walls and a faded green dress and the outrageous proportions of Ed Rome's hat.



"SECRET SERVICE"



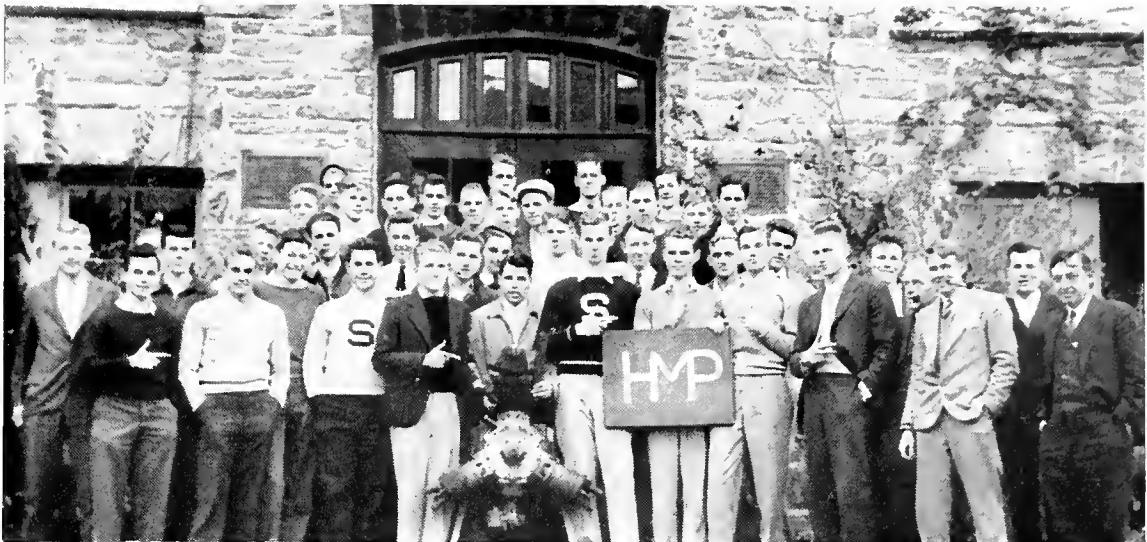
"MARY TUDOR"

An historical play, "Mary Tudor," by Victor Hugo, was given on March 15th and 16th as the second major production. Great effort was expended on publicity; notices were posted on the campus and in the ville, members of the Little Theatre Club spoke at the Swarthmore Women's Club, and pictures of the principals were taken. As a result, a well filled house for two nights gratified the efforts of actors and production workers. In the latter end, costumes and scenery were emphasized. The acting was well handled by Georgia Heathcote, '35, as Queen Mary, a skillful and convincing performance; Betty Hodges, '35, as Jane Talbot; Arthur Spaulding, '37, as Fabiano Fabiani; and Bud Morrisett, '37, as Gilbert. Good character portrayals were given by William Diebold '37, as the Jew, and William Nute, '38, as the Turnkey.

The bill of original one act plays came on April 19. The customary policy of awarding cash prizes were

abandoned to procure the prominent dramatic critic, Walter Pritchard Eaton, head of the Yale School of Dramatics, who chose the best play and offered constructive criticism to the contestants.

The proficiency of Little Theatre Club performances during the last year has been made possible by the untiring efforts of Bea Beach and the president of the club, Barbara Ivins; to the enthusiasm and ability with which the producing staff and its workers carried off their end of the performance; to the desire of the actors to give their best performances; and last of all to the whole hearted support of dramatics among the student body. And with "Playboy of the Western World," chosen for the commencement play against the competition of the Abbey Theatre, the Little Theatre Club hopes to justify the place which it has earned on the Swarthmore campus.



Top Row: RICHARDS, CALDWELL, VALENTINE

Third Row: MATTHEWS, SATTERTHWAITE, GUTELIUS, COOPER, KURTZ, FOULDS, B. MOORE, ERVIE, MALCOLM, REHNING, COLKET

Second Row: KELLER, POLIFRONI, LEINROTH, GRURSKI, E. MOORE, NEWTON, FALCONER, SCHAIRER, BRUNHOUSE, ROCHE

First Row: HARPER, PITTINGER, WOOD, BECK, ADAMS, HARLOW, ROBERTS, WILDER, HICKS, MOXEY, PERKINS, HARRIS, BOURDELAIS, MOFFETT, ALGEO, LILLY.

ENGINEERS CLUB

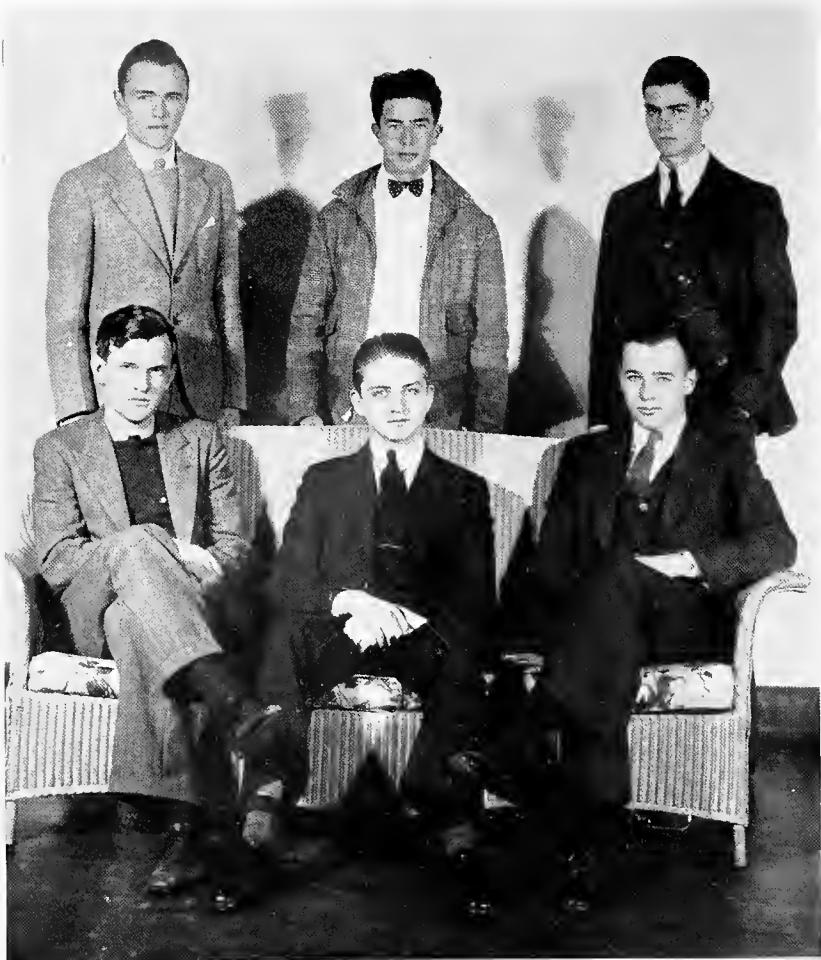
■ THE ENGINEER'S CLUB was organized in 1915 to provide an opportunity for the engineering majors to associate with the Faculty and to discuss, on an informal basis, matters of common interest. It is affiliated with the American Association of Engineers and holds its meetings under the auspices of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Regular meetings are held on Tuesday mornings; and at various times throughout the year speakers are obtained.

Three prominent men were guest speakers during the last year. On November 17th the club was addressed by George W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research at Langley Field, and a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Dr. T. Holland Nelson, Consulting Metallurgical Engineer at Villa Nova, spoke on January 17 on "Iron and Steel Through the Ages." The final speaker was Harry Miller, an alumnus of Swarthmore, who spoke on April 11th under the auspices of Sigma Tau, Engineering Honor Society.

On April 17th a Student Convention of the Society of American Engineers representing the institutions of the Philadelphia district, met at Swarthmore.

The annual "Open Night" was held this year on April 18. Among the exhibits of special interest was a hydraulic experimental machine and a miniature ice skating rink.

Senior Representative EDWARD ROBERTS
Janior Representative RICHARD POST
Sophomore Representative JOHN BALLARD
Freshman Representative JAMES MALCOLM



MACY
STRAKA

SCHAFFRAN
REID

WEEKS
GREENFIELD

MEN'S DEBATE

■ THE MEN'S DEBATING SQUAD is made up of 28 men who have participated in intra-mural debates or speaking contests, and who are interested in inter-collegiate debating. Candidates are selected by the manager, the assistant manager, and the faculty advisor, and every man has an opportunity to debate in one of the 16 debates during the season.

Swarthmore is the first college to use the Oxford Union forum method of conducting debates, which has been successful here, and which several colleges which have met Swarthmore in this type of debate now use, because, through participation, it arouses the audience's interest. In addition, Swarthmore has conducted four broadcast debates, which afford the debators excellent training in public speaking.

The debate board also conducts two campus speaking contests. The Delta Upsilon contest, for a prize of \$25, was won by Frank Pettit, with William Bradbury second. The final decision was made on speeches in Collection. The medals for the Freshman-Sophomore debate were awarded to Francis Weeks, '37, and George Braden, '38.

The season this year has been unusually successful, both in the number of debates held, and won. Interest on the campus has grown, with a large group in active participation, and well attended debates.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Over Station WDEL, Wilmington

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

At Villanova

SAIN'T PETER'S COLLEGE
At Jersey City

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Over Station WCAU

VILLANOVA FRESHMEN
At Swarthmore

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
At Swarthmore

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
At Lincoln

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
At Pennsylvania

PRINCETON FRESHMEN
At Princeton

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
At Swarthmore

DREXEL INSTITUTE
At Philadelphia

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
At Philadelphia

CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE
Over Station WDEL, Wilmington

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
Over Station WCAU

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Manager DOROTHY HIRST, '35
Assistant Manager ELIZABETH EMMEL, '36

TEAM

FRANCES COLE, '35	HELEN MALONE, '36
MARTHA WILLARD, '35	ELFRIDA LANDIS, '36
ELIZABETH EMMEL, '36	LOUISE WATKINS, '36
MARY McDERMOTT, '37	

■ IT COULD BE WISHED THAT MORE widespread interest were taken in women's debating; it certainly could not be said that there is lack of enthusiasm among those participating. The abolition of the public speaking course left the joys and advantages of the art less imminent to the rank and file; nevertheless, they exist.

On February 26 the Swarthmore women met William and Mary on the negative side of the question, Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate all facilities for the manufacture of arms and ammunition in the United States. William and Mary and Swarthmore being separated by some few hundred miles, the debate was held by radio. Journeying to the Yale Law School on March 16, the debators this time took the affirmative of the same question. On March 14 they defended state socialization of medicine against Ursinus. The ever present topic of co-education was argued with Lafayette in the last contest of the year.

MALONE

HIRST

COLE

EMMEL



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President JEAN HAMMER
Secretary-Treasurer MARGARET BARBER
Adviser EDITH PHILIPS



JOYCE	DODGE	PETERS	KOCH
LANE	MOHL	DAVIS	SAKAMI
GERMAN	WATERMAN	BOYER	MAUGER
HADSZITS	BOND	BARBER	WHITE

■ **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** is organized to promote French conversation and interest in French culture. This last year the club has been even more active than before and has for the first time included some of the male element of French lovers. Regular meetings at which tea is served have been held at least once a month or oftener in the activities lodges. Once a week enthusiasts meet for dinner and to entertain members of the faculty.

Among "extra features" this year have been an excellent banquet at Michaud's, occasional visits to French movies at the Europa, a musical tea at Monsieur Torrey's home, an illustrated lecture by Monsieur Brunn on Daudet, a lecture by Monsieur Soupault on French poetry, and two one act plays, "Les Deux Timides," by Eugene Labiche, and "La Farce du Cuvier," in which members of the organization exhibited proficient acting ability as well as a fluent command of French. As a special attraction some of the more musical members entertained with old French songs.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

EDITH LENT, '35 President
KATHERINE LEVER, '36 Vice-President
SARAH SMITH, '35 Chairman, program committee
SARAH SMITH, '35 Secretary-Treasurer
MARTHA SPENCER, '35 Chairman, refreshment committee



ROWLAND	BENKERT	BOMBERGER	BREWSTER	DAVIS
VEASEY	MACGREGOR	MARIS	HOUSEL	KELLEY
SMITH	LEVER	LENT	HADZITS	

■ THE YEAR 1934-1935 has brought a change in the plans and program of the Classical Club with the decision that the membership be extended so as to include anyone at Swarthmore who had an interest in the classics as well as students of Greek and Latin. Formerly all club membership was restricted to such students, and the accomplishments of the meetings had been the reading and discussion of Greek and Latin works of art. However, since everyone interested in the classics is not engaged in reading them, it has been advisable to vary the program to suit the change in membership. This year's plan has been equally approved and enjoyed.

The first meeting of the year was marked by the presentation of a hilarious play: "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller. Another meeting consisted of the playing of mock-Olympic games. Again, Mr. Gummere of Penn Charter School gave an informal talk on "Horace and Modern Italy," and discussed the contest for American high school and college students for the best translation of a specific ode of Horace, in celebration of the Horatian Bimillennium. A trip to the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the reading of an English play of classical background completed the year's schedule. With these plans fulfilled, the Classical Club has experienced its most active and successful year.



MOORE	SMEDLEY	HOLT	DEKNATEL	WENTWORTH	HAMMER	SMITH
WRIGHT	GERMANN	JOYCE	STRATTAN	BENKERT	DERING	S. WAY
E. WAY	DODD	EMMEL	JOHNSON	COLE	EPPINGER	D. WHITE

THE OUTING CLUB

THE OUTING CLUB

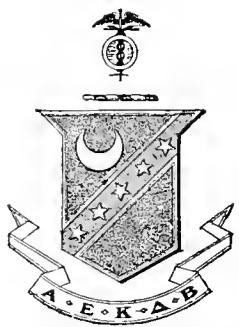
■ THE ACTIVITIES OF THE Outing Club started even before college opened with five members attending the Annual Intercollegiate Outing Club week in the White Mountains. Freshman week was heralded by a steak roast at the Quarry — to get the newcomers interested. Weekend trips were more numerous than ever before, including Skytop and a premature taste of winter, and a trip to the shore with the thrill of an unexpected sail. Trips to Mr. Pittenger's farm were made exceedingly enjoyable by the provisions for riding and canoeing, and the joys of sleeping before a huge open fireplace. A new project for historical hiking, in connection with the big and little sister system, was a hike to Old Hermit's Cave in the Wissahickon.

Campus activities were increased, and besides the annual Hamburg Show skit, the Outing Club sponsored the carol singing around the Christmas tree in front of Clothier and the hot dogs at the football games.

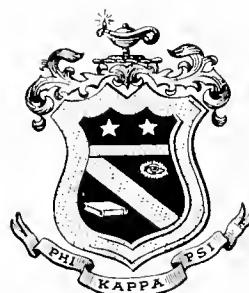
The annual banquet was held in March with Mr. and Mrs. Pittenger and Miss Rath as guests of honor. Nine new members were "ushered" in, bringing the club membership within the forties.

Plans for the spring include a trip to the Blue Ridge, a second trip to Skytop and the shore, a trip to Rancocas, with possibly another week in the White Mountains after college closes. And best of all — there is talk of an Outing Club cabin some time in the not too far distant future!

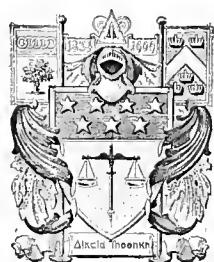




KAPPA SIGMA



PHI KAPPA PSI

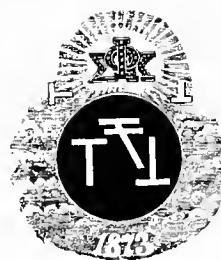


DELTA UPSILON





PHI DELTA THETA



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRATERNITIES

MEN'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



HUMPHREY
LEWIS

McHUGH
DIXON

CROLL
MERCER

CADWALLADER
CASSEL

TAYLOR
DAVIS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

WILLIAM J. MERCER *President*
ROBERT B. DIXON *Secretary-Treasurer*

KAPPA SIGMA
SAMUEL H. CASSEL, JR.
WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

PHI KAPPA PSI
ROBERT B. DIXON
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER

DELTA UPSILON
WILLIAM J. MERCER
PHILIP D. CROLL

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
DAVID E. DAVIS
RICHARD HUMPHREY

PHI DELTA THETA
ROBERT B. LEWIS
J. VERNON McHUGH

■ THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is an organization composed of two members of each fraternity whose general purpose is to govern interfraternity affairs especially during rushing season. The Council prescribes all the rules for rushing and last fall this was carried out very successfully on a completely new basis installed the year before.

The outstanding accomplishment of the Council last fall was the publishing of the dues of each fraternity in order to clear up the misunderstanding which cropped up immediately before and during the rushing period.

For two years the Council has sponsored an Interfraternity singing contest and each year a plaque is awarded to the winner. Interfraternity sports come under its jurisdiction also and the winning fraternity has its name inscribed on a silver cup. Annual scholarship cups are also awarded.

The Interfraternity Council is considering many constructive changes in next year's rushing. A plan has been put forward to reduce the rushing season which would remove artificial barriers between the fraternity and the new men. Another contemplated change will reduce fraternity friction during rushing week. Instead of having a fraternity and a non-fraternity man speak to the freshmen during rushing an impartial speaker will take over the duties.

An Alumni Interfraternity Association has recently been formed and has met once with the Council at which meeting the recent trends at Swarthmore were discussed. The individual improvement of each fraternity was stressed which if accomplished will materially aid in cementing relationships between the several fraternity groups.

KAPPA SIGMA

SENIORS

SAMUEL H. CASSEL, JR. DAVID HEILIG
CRAIG M. McCABE

JUNIORS

JOHN A. ALBERTSON	RICHARD POST
JOHN N. BECK	PRESTON B. ROCHE
JAMES A. FINLEY, JR.	THOMAS B. TAYLOR, JR.
PAUL B. OEHMANN	WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

SOPHOMORES

THOMAS H. BROOMALL	JOHN E. HICKOK
JAMES E. BUCKINGHAM	JOHN MOFFETT
WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL	J. ARCHER POTTINGER
LEONARD J. GBURSKI	MANNING A. SMITH
JOSEPH H. HAFKENSIEL	CHARLES I. TAGGART
J. ALAN HARPER	RICHARD C. THATCHER
FRED J. WIEST	

FRESHMEN

JAMES H. BEARDSLEY	JAMES A. MALCOLM
H. L. KIRCHISCHLAGER	EDWIN E. MOORE

KAPPA SIGMA



Top Row: KIRCHSCHLAGER, BEARDSLEY, GBURSKI, ROCHE, MOORE, HICKOCK

Fourth Row: BROOMALL, TAGGART, CAMPBELL, HARPER, BUCKINGHAM

Third Row: SMITH, MOFFETT, HAFKENSCHIEL

Second Row: POST, THATCHER, WIEST, FINLEY, ALBERTSON

First Row: T. TAYLOR, W. TAYLOR, McCABE, BECK, OEHMANN, CASSEL



Top Row: COLKET, KIRN, CALDWELL, BARCLAY, LANGE, J. TURNER, LEVERING, WORTH, BRECKENRIDGE, TAPLEY, KASPAR

Fourth Row: MACY, FOWLER, HALLOWELL, SPAULDING, PRENTICE

Third Row: HUTSON, J. M. RICE, DAILEY, PALMER, SCHROEDER, YOUNG

Second Row: PARRISH, R. TURNER, BRADBURY, BIGELOW, GARRISON, CADWALLADER, McCORMACK

First Row: NUTTLE, J. N. RICE, HADLEY, DIXON, BELL



PHI KAPPA PSI

SENIORS

ROBERT B. DIXON	H. KIMBLE HICKS
PAUL A. HADLEY	CHARLES N. NUTTLE, JR.
EDSON S. HARRIS, JR.	JAMES N. RICE

JUNIORS

ROBERT L. BELL	W. SHERMAN GARRISON, JR.
RICHARD L. BIGELOW, JR.	JAMES F. MCCORMACK
WILLIAM C. BRADBURY, JR.	LAWRENCE L. PARRISH
T. S. CADWALLADER, 2ND.	ROBERT C. TURNER

SOPHOMORES

WALTER S. BARCLAY	C. BUDD PALMER
WILLIAM N. DAILEY	WILLIAM C. H. PRENTICE
WARD S. FOWLER	JOHN M. RICE
A. THOMAS HALLOWELL	RAYMOND G. SCHROEDER
FRANK A. HUTSON, JR.	C. ARTHUR SPAULDING, JR.
JOHN J. KIRN	J. ARCHER TURNER, JR.
CHARLES LOEB	JOHN H. WOOD, JR.
EDWARD A. MACY	RICHARD M. WORTH
DREW M. YOUNG	

FRESHMEN

JOHN H. BRECKENRIDGE	STANLEY H. LANGE
CHARLES A. CALDWELL	FREDERICK A. LEVERING, 3RD
CARL C. COLKET	BURTON RICHARDS
PETER D. KASPAR	GORDON P. TAPLEY
RICHARD B. WRAY	

PHI KAPPA PSI

DELTA UPSILON

SENIORS

T. RICHARD BUTLER	JOHN G. MOXEY, JR.
D. MACE GOWING	GEORGE A. D. MULLER
WILLIAM H. D. HOOD	COURTLAND D. PERKINS
E. FRED KOSTER	GILBERT W. ROBERTS
WILLIAM J. MERCER	JAMES A. TURNER

JUNIORS

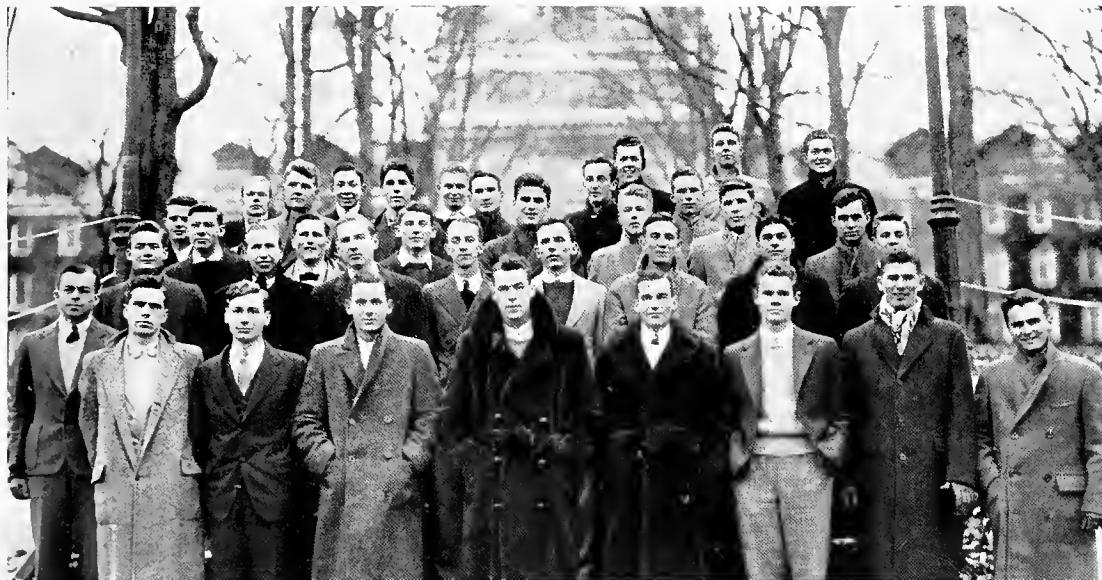
PHILIP D. CROLL	FRANKLIN J. GUTCHESS
PHILIP A. CROWL	LAIRD LICHTENWALNER
CLAYTON L. FARRADAY, JR.	JACK I. OSBOURN
CHARLES R. GRIFFEN	PAUL C. PETER
	WILLIAM P. WOOD

SOPHOMORES

CHRIS B. ANFINSEN, JR.	W. ALLEN LONGSHORE
JOHN S. BALLARD	IRVING A. MORRISSETT
G. LUPTON BROOMELL, JR.	JAMES A. MURPHY
JAMES H. CLARKE	T. H. DUDLEY PERKINS, JR.
T. MALCOLM CLEMENT	CAMILO J. PETER, JR.
JAMES H. COGSNALL	ROBERT M. SKETCHLEY
BENJAMIN COOPER	WILLIAM F. SMITH
F. PALIN SPRUANCE, JR.	

FRESHMEN

AUGUSTUS F. BUDDINGTON	LAWRENCE D. LAFORE
WILLIAM R. CARROLL	HUGO SONNENSHEIN, JR.
CHARLES M. ECKMAN	E. ROBERT TROEGER
	ARNOLD J. VIEHOVER



Top Row: SKETCHLEY, CARROLL, SONNENSCHEIN, ECKMAN, SPRUANCE, SMITH

Fourth Row: CLARKE, ANFINSEN, BROOME, BALLARD, BUDDINGTON, VIEHOVER

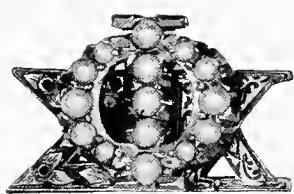
Third Row: CLEMENT, TROEGER, C. PETER, MORRISSETT, COGSHALL, LONGSHORE, COOPER

Second Row: T. H. D. PERKINS, WOOD, GRIFFEN, CROWL, GUTCHESS, P. PETER, CROLL, LICHTENWALNER

First Row: GOWING, BUTLER, ROBERTS, HOOD, TURNER, C. PERKINS, MOXEY, KOSTER, MULLER

DELTA UPSILON

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Top Row: SHEPARD, WELCH, WATTS, BROWN, SNYDER, LANE, EAMES

Third Row: ROPE, STEINWAY, WEEKS, HERBSTER

Second Row: WICKENHAVER, SHRADER, PITTINGER, SINGISER, STRAKA, HUMPHREY

First Row: GLENN, WILDER, RODERICK, REID, BELL, BRIGHT, SMITH

SENIORS

CLARENCE D. BELL	DONALD L. GLENN
LIONEL D. BRIGHT	MARCY F. RODERICK
MYRON L. BOARDMAN	J. RICHARD REID
DAVID E. DAVIS	STUART WILDER, JR.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

JUNIORS

RICHARD HUMPHREY	HARRY D. ROBINSON, JR.
	CHARLES D. SMITH

SOPHOMORES

C. OLIVER BURT	BARTON W. ROPE
ERNEST R. HERBSTER	ERWIN F. SHRADER
GEORGE D. HULST, JR.	RICHARD C. SIES
HENRY H. HOADLEY	GEORGE W. SINCISER, 2ND
CARL M. W. JENTER	F. GORDON STRAKA
A. LINCOLN PITTINGER, JR.	FRANCIS W. WEEKS
VINCENT J. POLIFRONTI	SIDNEY L. WICKENHAVER

FRESHMEN

DAVID BROWN	ROBERT G. LEINROTH
KENNETH C. CLOUKEY	RUSSELL SHEPARD
CHARLES F. EAMES	ALLEN G. SNYDER
DAVID LANE	GORDON S. WATTS
	THOMAS H. WELCH

PHI DELTA THETA

SENIORS

ROGER W. COOPER ROBERT B. LEWIS
GEORGE P. CUTTINO MATTHEW D. MASON, JR.
DINO E. P. McCURDY

JUNIORS

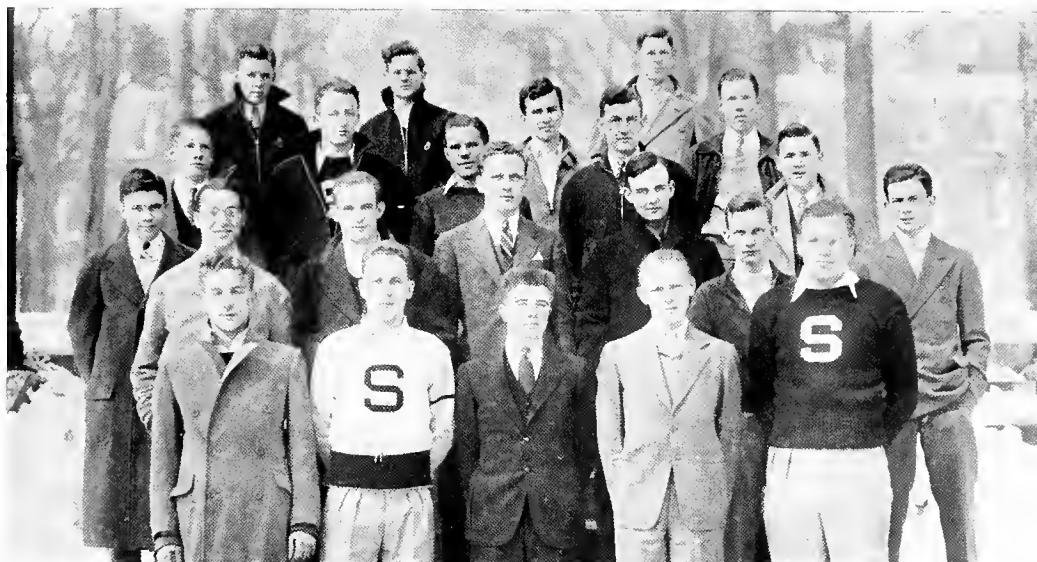
ALFRED H. CHAMBERS, JR. J. VERNON McHUGH
ROBERT McL. FALCONER ROBERT POOLE
WILLIAM L. FOULDS JOHN P. SINCLAIR

SOPHOMORES

FRANK W. ATKINSON, JR. CHARLES S. LYON
GEORGE E. FORSYTHE H. PIERPONT NEWTON
JAMES R. GARDNER THOMAS B. PERRY
MASON HAIRE W. FRANCIS SMITH
RICHARD H. KOENEMANN THOMAS F. SPENCER

FRESHMEN

THOMAS W. BOLLINGER E. BURROWS SMITH
CHARLES D. HENDLEY BERNARD SMOLENS
HENRY E. B. KURTZ M. BACON WALTHALL



Top Row: McHUGH, POOLE, WALTHALL

Third Row: NEWTON, FALCONER, KURTZ, HENDLEY, KOENEMANN

Second Row: CHAMBERS, LYON, GARDNER, HAIRE, W. F. SMITH, BOLLINGER, SMOLENS

First Row: McCURDY, LEWIS, COOPER, CUTTINO, MASON

PHI DELTA THETA



PHI BETA KAPPA

■ **PHI BETA KAPPA** is the national honorary scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from those students in arts courses who have maintained a high standard of scholarship.

Fratres in Facultate et Socii in Collegio

MARY G. ANDERSON (Smith)
TROYER S. ANDERSON (Dartmouth)
FRANK AYDELOTTE (Indiana University)
LYDIA BAER (Oberlin)
GILBERT H. BARNES (University of Michigan)
BEATRICE BEACH (Swarthmore)
BRAND BLANSHARD (University of Michigan)
FRANCES B. BLANSHARD (Smith)
NORA R. BOOTH (Swarthmore)
ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER (Swarthmore)
HEINRICH BRINKMANN (Stanford)
ISABELLE BRONK (Swarthmore)
ROBERT C. BROOKS (Indiana University)
LAURA COLVIN (William and Mary)
MILAN W. GARRETT (Stanford)
HAROLD C. GODDARD (Amherst)
JOHN RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore)
PHILIP M. HICKS (Swarthmore)
JESSE H. HOLMES (Nebraska)
WILLIAM J. HULL (Swarthmore)
WALTER B. KEIGHTON, JR. (Swarthmore)
MAURICE H. MANDELBAUM (Swarthmore)
FREDERICK J. MANNING (Yale)
HENRIETTA J. MEETEER (Indiana University)
JOHN A. MILLER (Indiana University)
JOHN W. NASON (Carleton)
CLARA P. NEWPORT (Swarthmore)
J. ROLAND PENNOCK (Swarthmore)
EDITH PHILIPS (Goucher)
FRANCES L. REINHOLD (Swarthmore)
LOUIS N. ROBINSON (Swarthmore)
LUCIUS R. SHERO (Haverford)
RICHARD W. SLOCUM (Swarthmore)
HAROLD E. B. SPEIGHT (Dartmouth)
MARY B. TEMPLE (Swarthmore)
ELIZABETH COX WRIGHT (Swarthmore)

Class of 1934

ANNE R. BOWLY	RAYMOND M. IMMERWAHR
Alice R. Burton	RUTH E. KEWLEY
ELINOR H. CLAPP	PAUL W. LUNKENHEIMER
MARY H. FAIRBANKS	JOHN K. MAHON
FLORENCE W. FAUCETTE	BEN T. MOORE
M. K.-S. FAYERWEATHER	FRANK C. PIERSON
HOWARD FRENCH	JOHN H. POWELL
LEE E. HOLT	CHARLES C. PRICE, III.
MARIAN B. HUBBELL	VIRGINIA HALL SUTTON
	WALTER A. VELA



■ SIGMA XI is an honorary scientific society which endeavors to encourage original scientific research. Eligibility for full membership consists of the completion of some research work worthy of publication. Undergraduates are eligible for associate membership in their senior year.

SIGMA XI

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE A. BOURDELAIS	FRANK R. KILLE
HEINRICH BRINKMANN	MICHAEL KOVALENKO
EDWARD H. COX	SCOTT B. LILLY
H. JERMAIN CREIGHTON	ROBERT B. MACLEOD
ARNOLD DRESDEN	ROSS W. MARRIOTT
DUNCAN G. FOSTER	JOHN A. MILLER
LEWIS FUSSELL	SAMUEL C. PALMER
MILAN W. GARRETT	JOHN H. PITMAN
GEORGE A. HOADLY	WALTER J. SCOTT
HENRY I. HOOT	ANDREW SIMPSON
HOWARD M. JENKINS	CHARLES G. THATCHER
MRS. NORRIS JONES	JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR.
WALTER B. KEIGHTON, JR.	WINTHROP R. WRIGHT

Associates, Class of 1935

RICHARD G. BARKER	BARBARA IVINS
DAVID E. DAVIS	JEAN B. WALTON
JAMES C. FISHER	JOACHIM F. WEYL



SIGMA TAU

■ **SIGMA TAU**, a national honorary engineering society, was founded at the University of Nebraska on February 24, 1904. This society chooses for its members those majoring in engineering who have shown outstanding ability throughout their first two years in course.

The annual Sigma Tau prize of ten dollars for the best Engineers' Night exhibit was awarded last year to Robert S. Eikenberry, '34, for his High Speed Engine Indicator.

NU CHAPTER

Faculty Members

GEORGE BOURDELAIS	SCOTT B. LILLY
LEWIS FUSSELL, '02	JOHN J. MATTHEW, '15
HOWARD M. JENKINS, '20	ANDREW SIMPSON, '19
CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12	

Student Members

H. KIMBLE HICKS, '35	JOHN G. MOXEY, JR., '35
COURTLAND D. PERKINS, '35	



OMICRON OMEGA

■ OMICRON OMEGA is the honorary musical fraternity. Members are chosen for ability, interest and performance in musical activities. In order to extend musical facilities the organization has recently presented a piano to the Trophy Room for the enjoyment of all men students.

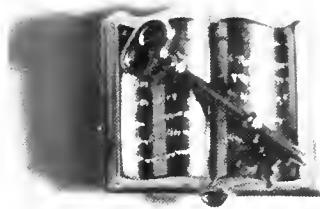
GEORGE CUTTINO, '35
MACE GOWING, '35

VAN DUSEN KENNEDY, '35
WATSON SNYDER, '35



MORTAR BOARD

ELIZABETH BLAIR
DOROTHY GLENN
DOROTHY KOCH
ELIZABETH LANE
MARGUERITE TAMBLYN
SUE THOMAS
ELIZABETH THOMSON
JEAN WALTON
MARTHA WILLARD



DONALD LOCKHART GLENN

PAUL ALDEN HADLEY

HENRY KIMBLE HICKS

WILLIAM H. D. HOOD

ROBERT BEATTIE LEWIS

JOHN GRAY MONEY, JR.

JAMES ALEXANDER TURNER

BOOK AND KEY



SEYBOLD McHUGH SINCLAIR	GUTCHESS FARRADAY	BECK CADWALLADER	BIGELOW TAYLOR	POOLE CROLL SMITH
-------------------------------	----------------------	---------------------	-------------------	-------------------------

KWINK

JOHN N. BECK
RICHARD L. BIGELOW
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER
PHILIP D. CROLL
CLAYTON D. FARRADAY
FRANKLIN J. GUTCHESS

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

J. VERNON McHUGH
JACK OSBOURN
ROBERT POOLE
JOHN W. SEYBOLD
JOHN P. SINCLAIR
CHARLES D. SMITH



FUGES LYONS DAVIS KRIDER BOYER BAYS SMITH GATES
COFFIN TILTON HENDERSON P. JOHNSON JONES W. JOHNSON HOYT

CATHERINE HARRIET BAYS PRISCILLA ANN JOHNSON
LENORE ELIZABETH BOYER WINIFRED ETHEL JOHNSON
ELIZABETH GLEN COFFIN CHARLOTTE ANITA JONES
EURETTA DAVIS ELIZABETH ANN KRIDER
JANE FEGES FLORENCE LYONS
ONNALIE L. GATES MARGERY INZEL MCKAY
RUTH HENDERSON GRACE SMITH
DOROTHY HOYT MARGARET MARIA TILTON

G WIMP

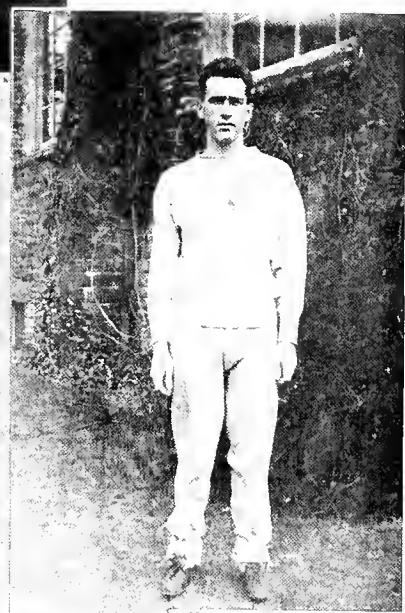
SWARTHMORE





SPORTS





COACHING STAFF

PFANN BLAKE PARRY

BROWN DUNN PARRISH

BARRON STETSON LARKIN RATH

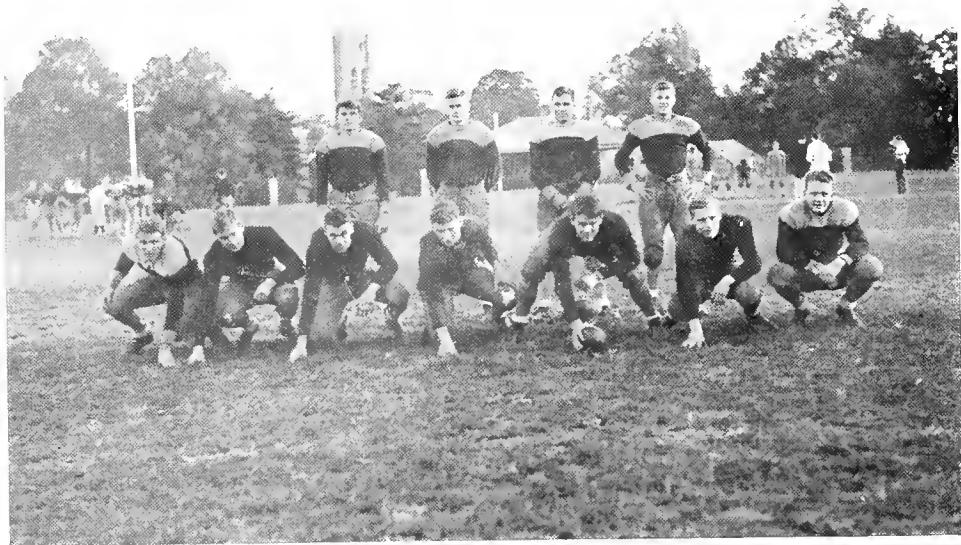


"RUFF"



SAMUEL G. PALMER
Graduate Manager

■ **ADVICE TO ALL INCOMING** freshmen athletes at Swarthmore is—"You want to get to know Ruff." A favorite indoor sport with the students is to go down to the cage to "bull" with Ruff as he tapes ankle or massages lame pitching arms. He is something of a landmark in the community as he has been here since 1903, which is a good while before our day. Ruff has seen some great teams come and go and he doctored them all in good style. Although a crack basketball and baseball player in his day, Ruff says football is his favorite sport and hopes that Swarthmore will again boast of teams like the ones of the early 20's when the Wilcoxes and Asplundhs roamed the gridiron.



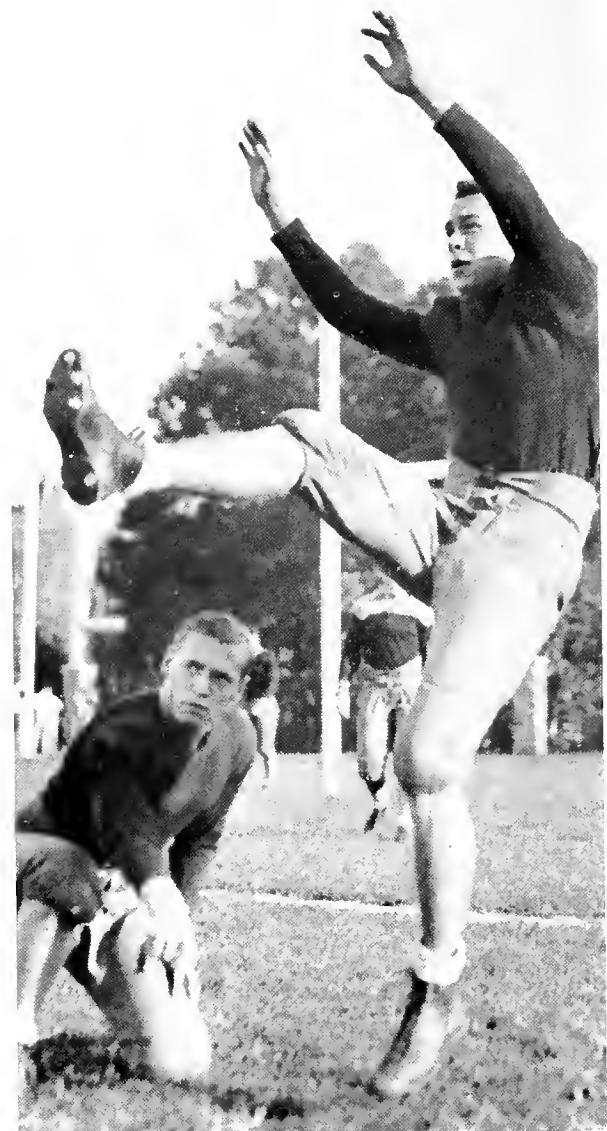
WORTH PETER PERKINS COOPER LICHTENWALNER
Post TURNER (*Capt.*) HEILIG KENNEDY BRIGHT McCORMACK

FOOTBALL

■ **FOOTBALL AT SWARTHMORE** may be described in some of Pat Malim's cyclical trends: a slow start but reaching a peak in mid season and a general sloping off towards the end. As has been the case in recent teams the peak period has been of too short a duration. Victories over Amherst and Johns Hopkins were the season's highlights.

Something of a renaissance has set in as there have been over fifty candidates out for the squad in each of the past two seasons. Consequently not only has Coach Pfann had more material to choose from, but the supply of reserve material has reached the demand. Another addition is a new fangled bucking machine which has largely displaced the old "warhorse." It is an example of technological change, which has not affected the amount of work involved however.

The first game of the season was played at Carlisle, with the opponents, Dickinson, winning by a 6-0 score. Carlisle is a little town in western Pennsylvania and its one modern hotel is the Molly Pitcher, which has running water if you pour it out of the pitcher. A restless night spent on rock-like mattresses combined with the fact that Bud Peter got an anonymous telegram saying that his little Nell was being done wrong by, cooked Swarthmore's goose. Suffice it to say in the first half Dickinson scored after a clipping penalty, two offsides, an alleged interference on a forward combined with a few line bucks. In the second half the Little Quakers waged an uphill battle and staged a rally in the closing minutes. Two passes from Buckingham to Peter and an end run by Perkins, took the ball to the one yard line. From there Perkins plunged over for a touchdown only



CAPTAIN
TURNER



Top Row: PFANN, SNYDER, NUTE, STONE, CARROLL, HICKOCK, TROEGER, PARRISH, LEWIS
Third Row: CLEMENT, POST, STEINWAY, WEEKS, PRENTICE, PELTON, BUDDINGTON, HEAVENRICH, PETROW, THATCHER, BURT, WELCH
Second Row: POTTINGER, CLARKE, T. TAYLOR, GARRISON, ANFINSSEN, SPAULDING, LICHTENWALNER, W. TAYLOR, KIRCHSCHLAGER, SPRUANCE, HAFKENSCHIEL
First Row: PETER, WORTH, BUCKINGHAM, PERKINS, KENNEDY, HEILIG, TURNER (*Capt.*), MASON, BRIGHT, MCCORMACK, MORRISSETT, COOPER

to have the referee call both teams offside and there the game ended.

Travelling to Annapolis the next week, the Swarthmore grididers took it on the nose to the tune of 12-0 from the St. John's eleven. The first period saw an even battle until a pass to Smith, St. John's fullback, caught the Garnet defense asleep and resulted in an easy score, but no extra point. No further scoring took place in the first half, and the third period saw Swarthmore saved by a St. John's fumble on our 6-yard line, but an intercepted pass and a march from the 35-yard line gave St. John's another touchdown to bring the score to 12-0. A successful passing attack brought Swarthmore down to the opponent's 1-yard line, only to have the final whistle blow.

The St. John's game was featured by the presence of Governor Ritchie of Maryland who was spending his last days in office watching the old line team down the visitors. Coming home on the train, the boys met Hon. James J. Farley who also was headed northward. "Jim" told the boys the Democrats were "in" and "you can't win 'em all." He was right both times. However, he had jobs for the Senior grididers.

Five thousand fans, including Schnader, only defeated candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, were in the rain-swept stands for the F. & M. game, the following week. If the governors jinxed the Garnet, the Garnet certainly reciprocated by jinxing the elections of Ritchie and Schnader. The F. and M. eleven presented a 210 pound line of assorted pachyderms. The statesmen team had defeated such formidable opponents as Rutgers and Lafayette and had scored over 40 points a game against several other opponents. Jimmy Heward, an ex-Swarthmore luminary, captained the F. & M. contingent against his one-time teammates.

A steady drive through the Garnet line took the Blue and White team over for their first touchdown in the first period. Another drive brought the F. & M. boys down to Swarthmore's 26-yard line from where Medwick, F. & M.'s star half, took the ball across on a reverse play. For the rest of the half, the Garnet held the newly substituted F. & M.'s second team scoreless. Coming back for the second half, refreshed, the Blue and White varsity started off by blocking Perkins' punt to score a safety. A final touchdown in the fourth period with the try for extra point successful, brought the



BRIGHT, *Left Guard*



HEILIG, *Right Guard*

score to 22-0 where it was held until the final whistle blew.

Fresh from a victory over Haverford, if that means anything, the Hopkins medicos could not stop the Garnet on homecoming day. In the first quarter, Bud Peter faked a pass, shot off tackle, reversed his field and scampered thirty-four yards for the first score of the season for a touchdown-starved Swarthmore team. The second tally came in the third quarter, when the locals, through a series of line backs, advanced to the one yard line from which point Spruance, 190 pound back, plunged across for the touchdown. A brilliant punting duel was staged between Perkins of the home team and Reynolds of the medicos. The college bell, long rusty from disuse, tolled loud and vigorously in letting the surrounding countryside know the outcome.

With the odds standing at 15-2 against them the Garnet, aided and abetted by MacCormack's little woman, upset the dope and trounced Amherst 7-6. This

fair rooter traveled all the way from from Sweet Briar and saw Swarthmore outplay the Lord Jeffs for three scoreless quarters and then snatch a sacrifice victory on a pass from Buckingham to MacCormack who grappled the pigskin on the five yard line and carried the ball and a man over the goal line with him. Captain Turner's large foot kicked the oval squarely between the goal posts for the extra point. The contest was one of those thrillers of the kind that the old alums always remember playing in. In the first half the home contingent, with Ben Cooper setting the pace, fought its way to the one yard line only to have the Sabrina defense stiffen and prevent a score. The third quarter was nip and tuck with neither combine able to penetrate the enemy defense. However, in the final period, Captain Jim Turner used his 6'4" to good advantage in spearing an Amherst aerial and racing to their thirty yard line. After a few drives at the line, Buckingham faded back and heaved that pass to the brilliant Jim MacCormack who struggled the five yards necessary for a touchdown. In the waning minutes of the game the visitors commenced to reel off huge gains through the exhausted Garnet line and finally tallied. However, the try for an extra point went wide and the triumph was completed. The old bell gets its second airing in two weeks and the College dining room looked like a preview of the Hamburg show.

The final home stand of the season saw the delirium of the previous week-end changed to a deep gloom as an underdog Hampden-Sidney eleven outfought a cocky Swarthmore team to win by another 7-6 score. This time Turner's placement was blocked but the Virginians converted on their extra try and there went the ball game and an undefeated home season. After the superlative play of the week before it is only natural that a reaction should set in (see Newton on action and reaction) but the one point which caused the joy of the week before spoiled many appetites after the game. It was the Southerners' first trip into Pennsylvania since their grand daddies came up in the none too halcyon days of '63 in the vicinity of Gettysburg. Having been nosed out in the previous skirmish the Virginians were keyed up to the victory which they gained.

The wind up game with Susquehanna was something of an anti-climax to a season which had been, on the whole, successful. Captain Turner, injured the week before, was unable to play; Bud Bright, hurt in the Amherst game, saw very little service; Cooper and



CAPTAIN-ELECT McCORMACK. *Left End*



KENNEDY, *Center*



MASON, *Right Tackle*

Spruance, cumulatively hurt all season, saw little service. The Crusaders playing on their home field after considerable rambling were a hard fighting crew which got the jump on the seemingly lifeless Garnet and pushed over three touchdowns in the first two quarters. At half-time Coach Pfann made some blunt, not to say personal and pointed remarks about the team individually and collectively. His philippic seemed to have the desired effect for the aroused Little Quakers came back to outplay their opponents during the second half although being unable to register in the scoring column. Van Kennedy at center was a bulwark even in defeat. Lichtenwalner, reserve quarterback, was the outstanding offensive man on the Garnet, the reason being analogous to MacCormack in the Amherst game. The morning before the game was spent in Harrisburg where some of the more naive realists went in search of pork barrels and log rolling sights.

The regular line from tackle to tackle are seniors and the loss will be keenly felt next season. Captain Turner and Mat Mason, a pair of 190 pound tackles; the hard hitting Dave Heilig and the heady Bud Bright were the guards: Van Kennedy played a bang up game at the pivot post and together with Heilig lent much vocal assistance to the grid glee club to and from trips. In the all soph backfield Bud (Camill to you) swung a mean pair of swivel hips on the field, and off the field led vocal renditions in every hotel stop and bus terminal. Jim Buckingham was as deadly on the throwing and receiving end of passes as he was collecting posters on the trips. Dud Perkins and Ben Cooper, Moorestown roommates, found time in between domestic squabbles, to back up the line. On offense Coop's leg drive and Perk's punting were outstanding. Spruance, whose somewhat misleading nickname is Sunny, was high scorer for the season. Lichtenwalner, who weighs 145 pounds dripping wet with bricks under his arms, also saw much service. At the flanks, captain-elect MacCormack was sensational with or without inspiration from Virginia. Dick Worth's speed was a decided asset in grabbing passes. His understudy, Dick Heavenrich, tackled like Hinky himself (see Yale News '91). Of the line reserves "Big Stick" Post né Richard used his 190 pounds well on opposing ends and in downing gigantic milkshakes at the Lancaster terminal. Chris Anfinsen, a guard of the same weight, was likewise versatile in this field of endeavor. Mac Clement, another guard, in addition to filling in capably for Bright,

indulged in wheat threshing discussions with farmer Ben Cooper which remain classics on rural life. With a holdover all-soph backfield, veteran wing men and capable line reserves, the locals may be "off to the races" next year.

The record:

Swarthmore.	0:	Dickinson.	6
Swarthmore.	0:	St. Johns	12
Swarthmore.	0:	Franklin & Marshall.	22
Swarthmore.	12:	Johns Hopkins	0
Swarthmore.	7:	Amherst	6
Swarthmore.	6:	Hampden-Sidney	7
Swarthmore.	0:	Susquehanna	20



MANAGER LEWIS

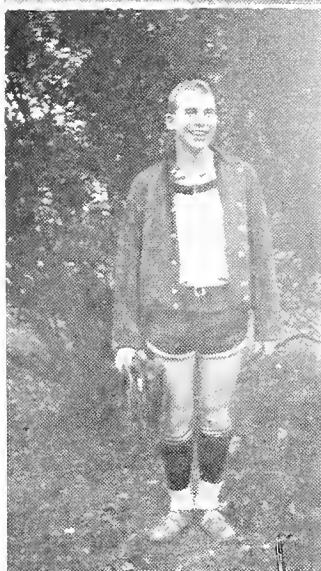
SOCCE



CAPTAIN HERMAN, *Center Halfback*

HARLOW, *Right Inside*

DAVIS, *Right Halfback*



■ THE SCHEDULED YEAR of years for the soccer team didn't turn out as well as planned. Nevertheless, the Garnet booters were picked as champions of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, which is honor enough for any team. Still in all failure to reach the top of the league was disappointing. It was advertised to all and sundry that this was our year to "rise and shine." However, a combination of bad breaks and injuries kept the locals from gaining the coveted league title. In the matter of games won and lost the season was something of a split issue — four games won, four lost, and two tied. Haverford, the arch rival of long standing, was deadlocked in the feature game of the season.

With a wealth of veterans available, led by Captain Zeke Herman (né Theodore) the Garnet contingent got off to a flying start with victories over two club teams, Dunkirk and Germantown Cricket Club. The former was taken into camp by a 3-0 score while the Germantown team was defeated, 5-2. The Little Quakers clicked well in these early season performances and showed much better endurance than their opponents who were well manned with elderly highlanders sprinkled with callow youths of Hibernian extraction.

In the initial intercollegiate game of the year the locals traveled to Easton expecting an easy victory over Lafayette. It seems though that the Easton squad had either not heard of our reputation or just weren't impressed because they got the long end of a 1-0 score. The Garnet visitors had the better of the going all the way except in that rather fundamental matter of scor-

ing goals. Both sides were handicapped by a wet, slippery field.

After the Lafayette setback the team played host to the Franklin and Marshall booters and won a decisive 3-0 victory. For the first three quarters the home team stormed the statesmen's goal with consistent lack of success yet succeeded in keeping the ball deep in the enemy territory. Mac Falconer, defending the Swarthmore goal, spent a sleepy afternoon watching the proceedings until toward the end when Bill Mercer sat the game's duration out for him. The three tallies came in the last quarter. Hallowell dented the visitors' cage first and a few moments later McCurdy followed suit on a pass from Schroeder. The final goal was pushed in by Herb Harlow in a scrimmage in front of the F. and M. cage. During this period it appeared to the innocent bystanders as though a bucket of soccer balls had been dropped in the losers' goal.

The ensuing tilt with the University of Pennsylvania on the local field was one of the most exciting games of the year. Penn, undefeated for several years in intercollegiate competition, suffered a rude shock in the first five minutes of play when a pass from Schroeder to Harlow accounted for a Swarthmore goal. Coming back in the second quarter the Red and Blue scored a brace of goals to forge in the lead. This proved to be the margin of victory as neither team was able to tally in the last half. It seemed to the Swarthmore adherents (naturally unbiased and non-partisan) that the locals had the better of the going all the way.

With rain, a muddy field, and a revised lineup as the setting, the Dummie swamped Lehigh by a 3-0 count. Goals by Hallowell and Harlow in the opening minutes of play clinched the contest. Play was slipshod throughout the contest with weather like derby day and it was not till the closing minutes

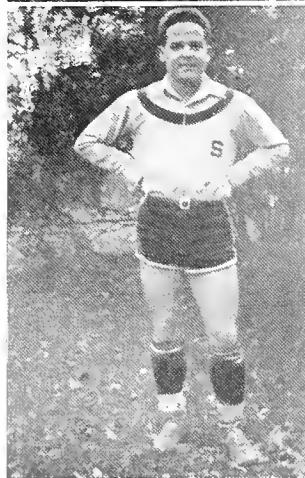
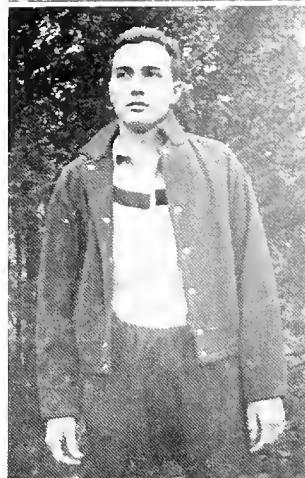


BARKER, *Left Halfback*

MERCER, *Goal*

FISHER, *Right Inside*

MC CURDY, *Left Wing*



of play that the third tally was accounted for on a long shot by Tom Hallowell. So excellent was the Garnet defense that it was suggested that Garnet goalie Mac Falconer should have got three more players with him for a rubber of bridge or at least should have come out of the rain. Paul Peter made his debut in this game and was an offensive bulwark.

Leaving the gentle hills and dales of Pennsylvania (see Chamber of Commerce) the aggregation journeyed up past old Cayuga's waters to the mountain lair of Cornell and indulged in a rough and tumble game which reminded more of Gaelic football than orthodox soccer. Having a heavy line and a fast shifty backfield the Big Red team was able to eke out a 2-1 victory. Dave Davis was responsible for the Garnet goal. This game marked the first appearance of Paul alias "Gibby" Oehmann in the Swarthmore lineup. Mac Falconer heretofore accused on occasions of having a sinecure portfolio, spent a busy afternoon sifting soccer balls in brilliant fashion.

Old Jupe Pluvius who was an interested spectator at the Lafayette and Lehigh games greeted the Garnet on homecoming day with Stevens with another wet field and pouring rain. The Garnet, now confirmed mudders, played airtight defensive ball in holding their unbeaten opponents to a stalemate. It was a costly engagement, for Herman and Hallowell were crippled and forced out of the fray. The visitors presented a colorful array featuring a one-armed soccer star, a Chinese wing, and an all around ace in Salvatori, three sport man. Fine play by rival fullbacks was responsible for the scoreless tie.



VARSITY

DUNN BECK	GARDNER SCHROEDER	MERCER PETER DAVIS	FISHER HARLOW	GRURSKI HERMAN BARKER	HALLOWELL OEHMANN	PEARSON
--------------	----------------------	-----------------------	------------------	--------------------------	-------------------	---------



CAPTAIN-ELECT OEHMANN
Left Wing

Next on the schedule was the classic struggle with Haverford. The Garnet reached new heights in making up for the loss of injured Captain Herman. Both teams exhibited a high calibre of play all the way. The rival goalies, Falconer and Tomkinson, time and again turned in miraculous saves. Captain Ritchie scored the first blood for the Mainliners in the second quarter after a corner kick. Up to then play had progressed evenly. The game was all Swarthmore's in the third quarter and Hallowell evened the count with a long low drive to tie the score at 1-1. Harlow, acting captain, and Hallowell, were taken out with injuries and consequently the offense was crippled in the overtime. The score remained 1-1 at the end of two extra periods. The pre-game ceremonies were most inspiring. Haverford put on a burial act with fitting obituaries for the Garnet. Feeling that the Haverfords were a bit premature in the matter, a handful of the local enthusiasts charged the entire Haverford College. Like Custer, our boys were determined—but massacred. When all hostilities for the day had ceased, the net gain was a soccer tie, two Haverford dinks, two shoes (not mates), and a blanket. The aggregate loss was one pair of pants, several dignities, and the crippling of two regular players in the game. The latter, though entirely accidental, was the most serious.

It seemed as though the A. A. had given Jupe Pluvius a season's pass for he was on hand again for the season's windup with Princeton. Mud, which heretofore was ankle deep, became knee deep. To top it off the three H's, Herman, Harlow, and Hallowell, spearheads of the attack, were on the injured list. Playing without the services of the center forward, center halfback, and inside left is somewhat analogous to being at Waterloo without a gun. However, with Pearson, Beck, and Gburski assisting the capable Mac Falconer, Princeton was held scoreless for game duration but crashed through with two goals in the overtime which garnered them the victory. Crippled though they were, the Garnet were effective all the way.

With the concluding game of the season five booters ended their careers. Captain Zeke Herman, in addition to inspiring the football team with epic telegrams, was a defensive sensation and was mentioned for All-American honors. Herb Harlow, the veteran center forward, who did the impossible in scoring against Penn, is the only local boy on the team, hence the large following of native sons at the home games. Barker and Fisher, members of the A section brain trust, showed they had plenty of gray matter in their feet while Dave Davis, a veteran of several campaigns, held the youngsters in check while exhibiting his wares. The holdovers, led by Captain-elect "Gibby" Oehmann, should be in for a good year. Success will naturally depend on "Gibby's" not incurring the displeasure of roommate Schroeder. Other qualifying factors are Paul Peter's commuting between the gridiron and soccer field, Beck's ability to find a few spare moments for calculus, Falconer's growing, Gburski's sleeping, Hallowell's injuries, and Gardner's social life. Pearson deserves a sentence to himself because he must room on a floor with football men and he daily is subjected to their taunts about how to spend one's time in the fall. However, All-American honors may be in store for this fullback and he maintains that the gridsters will have to pay their way to the Rose Bowl.

The reason's record:

SWARTHMORE, 3; DUNKIRK.	0
SWARTHMORE, 5; GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, 2	
SWARTHMORE, 0; LAFAYETTE.	1
SWARTHMORE, 3; FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.	0
SWARTHMORE, 1; PENNSYLVANIA,	2
SWARTHMORE, 3; LEHIGH	0
SWARTHMORE, 1; CORNELL,	2
SWARTHMORE, 0; STEVENS.	0
SWARTHMORE, 1; HAVERFORD,	1
SWARTHMORE, 0; PRINCETON.	2



MANAGER HICKS

JUNIOR VARSITY
 STETSON MACLAM MACEY RICHARDS CALDWELL PARRISH BARCLAY
 HARPER JENTER SINGISER CAMPBELL





VARSITY BASKETBALL

LARKIN MOXEY BUCKINGHAM	KALKSTEIN PERKINS	GRIFFEN MURPHY TURNER (<i>Capt.</i>)	LICHENWALNER HALLOWELL HADLEY	HOOD MERCER
-------------------------------	----------------------	----------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	----------------

BASKETBALL

■ FIVE RETURNING LETTERMEN formed a nucleus for Coach Pard Larkin's 1934-35 basketball team, but the sad fact is that nucleus or no nucleus, the Garnet courtmen had one of the most disastrous seasons in years. Turner, Buckingham, Kalkstein, Hallowell, and Murphy were all lettermen of last year who returned to the wooden way, but the loss of Prest and Abrams could not be repaired; result — won five, lost ten.

Usually sluggish and lacking a concentrated attack, Swarthmore rose to great heights on two occasions during the season, downing Hamilton and P. M. C. on the home court before an overflow crowd which was in hysterics until the final whistle. Overcoming a commanding lead in both games, the Larkinmen came from behind to annex two important games, throwing a little color into an otherwise drab season which saw games dropped to weaker opponents through lack of co-operation and stamina. The old cry of "Get them in the box" seemed to work out as the Garnet dropped only one home game but won only one away tilt.

In the first game of the season the Alumni had the Indian sign on the varsity as Alum Stetson, with the score tied at 30 all and 30 seconds to play, swished one



CAPTAIN TURNER

while looking at a co-ed in the audience. McCracken, carrying an extra man around the court with him, still had the old eye, scoring nine points, while Abrams exhibited some of his famous foul shooting. Alum Sipler held Captain Turner well in check, but Kalkstein and Buckingham shone for the varsity. Pharmacy fell the first victim to the Garnet Varsity, 37-28. Griffen, Princeton's gift to Swarthmore, showed some trick stuff on the pivot, but the game was uninteresting and not a convincing display of teamwork.

Probably the boys had too much cranberry over the holidays, for what hit Swarthmore in the Palestra on the night of January 9 was nothing short of a deluge. Larkin's proteges could never get started, not to mention stopping the opponents. With Kosloff, Hashagen and Freeman chalking up 35 points among them, and Swarthmore's forwards held scoreless, there was nothing to do but pray for rain, and it really did pour—baskets. Final score: 56-17. Up at Hoboken the team, disheartened by the fact that Manager Hood paid the porter twice, lost a 26-23 decision. Captain Turner turned in one of his best performances, but though the Garnet led at half time 11-8 the spark was missing in the second half.

Back home once more, Swarthmore put the convincer on the Osteopathy crew to the tune of 51-24. The Osteopaths failed to massage Turner, Buckingham, and Perkins successfully, and they scored 41 points between them. Just before exams Manager Hood took his brood on the fateful New England trip. Icy winds greeted the team as it disembarked at the Northampton station and Amherst's reception was none too warm either, as the Lord Jeffs handed Swarthmore a 38-30 setback. The Garnet trailed at the half 21-12 and 33-22 in the last quarter, but Kalkstein, Turner and Griffen collaborated to pull the score up to 33-30 only to have the Lord Jeffs grab two bad passes under the Garnet basket and put the game on ice. The following night, after Manager Hood had lost and found the train tickets back to New York and after the squad had spent a restless afternoon in Snyder's Taxi Office in Middletown, Conn., Wesleyan wrestled a slow, drab 25-21 affair from Swarthmore. Behind 21-12 in the third quarter, Swarthmore put on its only rally of the evening and drove to within one point of the opponents only to lose the second heart-breaker in succession.

Home again the Garnet showed its usual return of confidence, walloping Moravian 57-12. Captain Turner swishing shots from all angles, amassing 17 points. Then full of hopes of victory, Swarthmore stormed down upon Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Even the hotel manager of Chestertown's only hotel assured Coach Larkin that we would have no trouble winning. Result: Washington 10, Swarthmore 17. After the first five minutes, when Wray's shots kept Swarthmore in the game, Washington's forwards began to find it hard to miss the basket. On the short end of an 18-10 count at the half the Larkinmen failed to score another point until late in the third quarter and found



CAPTAIN-ELECT
BUCKINGHAM

themselves on the still shorter end of a 40-17 count at the finish.

The biggest comeback staged in the Hall gym for a long while was in the Hamilton game. The Blue and White were undefeated until they blew into Swarthmore, and looked as though they would remain undefeated after a 21-13 half time lead against shock troops. But what a surprise when an unbeatable first five spotting Hamilton after a few seconds scored 18 straight points as Buckingham, Kalkstein and Turner ran wild. Swarthmore continued to hold the lead and with Hallowell coming through in the pinches won a 38-35 decision.

To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction which explains the 45-38 defeat at the hands of Albright. The team could not click; but probably the most humiliating defeat came at the hands of St. John's courtmen. A freshman center blanked Captain Turner and only one man on the Garnet team scored more than two points. The Johnnies, in fact, showed no respect for the visitors, grabbing a 14-3 lead at the half time as Swarthmore's teamwork disintegrated more and more, increased the lead to 37-11 when fortunately the whistle blew.

Swarthmore 37, P. M. C. 36. Another victory when defeat seemed inevitable. A victory that only by fighting for every single point could a small team grasp from bigger and more powerful opponents. A re-vamped line-up held the Cadets to a 17-17 deadlock at the half, but it was the second half that told the story. P. M. C. jumped to a 27-20 lead in the third quarter, and then,

BANG!, Swarthmore let loose, and with Buckingham, Kalkstein and Turner leading the way, grabbed a 31-27 and then a 37-24 lead to win a thrilling victory.

Again the reaction, and this time the big game of the season. Result: Haverford 34, Swarthmore 30. At the start Swarthmore showed no signs of collapse as Kalkstein, the spearhead of the Garnet attack, swished five baskets to account for half of his team's 20-16 lead at the half. Maybe a few aspirins revived the Scarlet and Black warriors or maybe it was Harman's threat to demolish Kalkstein in the second canto that threw sand in the gears of the Garnet attack. Nevertheless the victory went to the steadier team.

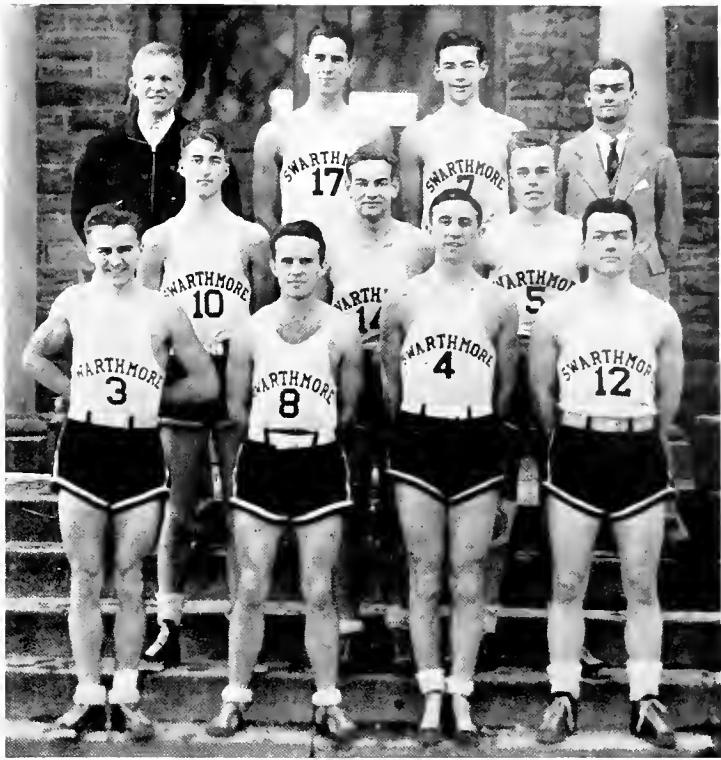
The anti-climax of the season came in the Lehigh and Dickinson games, two minor catastrophes. Swarthmore had another off night, losing a 58-35 decision to Lehigh. The game was a complete rout after the first half. The Dickinson fray was a great wrestling match with no holds barred, and Dickinson won a 57-23 time advantage. Incidentally, Mercer successfully upheld his reputation by avowing the Dickinson trip "the worst he had ever taken."

The team this year was under the able guidance of big Jim Turner, who was the high scorer with 108 points, and whose work as pivot man was indispensable to the team. Big Jim could always be counted to get the ball off the backboard and was rarely outscored by his man.

Jim Buckingham, a man who could always come through in the pinches, tallied 104 points at forward.



MANAGER HOOD



J. V. BASKETBALL

TAYLOR	NEWELL	TAPLEY	STETSON
FINLEY	BECK		LEVERING
MULLER	CLARKE	PETER	TURNER

and although only a sophomore, was elected next year's captain, which is ample proof of his ability.

Kalkstein and Perkins scoring 43 and 42 points respectively, fought it out for the other forward position. Tom Hallowell, having but 41 points to his credit, played an able game as first string guard, but was pushed by Bill Mercer and Charlie Griffen, who amassed a total of 36. Wray, a star guard, was this year's freshman find, and tallied 54 counters. Murphy and Hadley substituted for this position.

SUMMARY

Swarthmore, 38; Pharmacy	27
Swarthmore, 17; Pennsylvania,	56
Swarthmore, 23; Stevens,	26
Swarthmore, 51; Osteopathy	24
Swarthmore, 30; Amherst.	33
Swarthmore, 21; Wesleyan.	25
Swarthmore, 57; Moravian,	12
Swarthmore, 17; Washington.	40
Swarthmore, 38; Hamilton.	35
Swarthmore, 38; Albright.	45
Swarthmore, 11; St. John's.	37
Swarthmore, 37; P. M. C.,	36
Swarthmore, 30; Haverford.	31
Swarthmore, 35; Lehigh,	53
Swarthmore, 23; Dickinson,	57



LICHENWALNER, McCURDY, YOUNG, RUSHMORE, C. PRICE, BROWNING, BLAKE, POST, TAYLOR,
B. PRICE, DAVIS, KALKSTEIN, MCGORMACK, LEWIS

LA CROSSE

■ WITH THE FINAL WHISTLE of the extra period struggle with Stevens on May 19, 1931, ending in a 10-9 defeat for the Garnet, the 1931 Swarthmore Lacrosse team wound up a rather unsuccessful season.

A cursory glance at the records of the intercollegiate games showing only two victories against five defeats makes the season's results appear actually darker than they were. The Garnet squad, handicapped by the loss of such undergraduate stars as Jim Funke, Bud and Bill Hickman, and by extremely adverse weather conditions which delayed practice until the end of March, started Swarthmore off with one foot in the grave. The three best tens in the East, St. John's, Johns Hopkins, and Mt. Washington, together with a fine Army team and a scrappy Stevens aggregation, completed the internment. From its reclining posture Swarthmore raised itself long enough to score victories over Penn, Lehigh, and two triumphs over the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club in practice contests.

Snow greeted Swarthmore in Baltimore on March 21, when Captain Charley Price and his hopefules engaged in a skirmish with the Mt. Washington ten to start off the season. The Garnet played surprisingly well and broke through the opposing





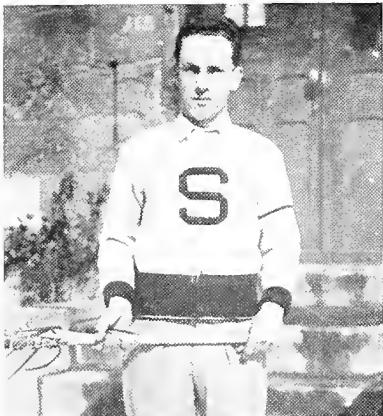
all-stars to score in the three quarters, with Charley Price netting two and Laird Lichtenwalner caging the third. The Garnet minions performed so creditably in the snow without the aid of snowshoes that the Baltimore American became a little too previous as it remarked of Swarthmore — "A good Swarthmore ten . . . that is going to make its mark before June."

The Boston tea party and many famous Indian massacres were mere child's play as compared to the fun a strong St. John's ten had at the expense of Swarthmore in the Garnet's second expedition to Maryland on April 14. With eager hopes to repeat the previous year's 7-1 victory, the Garnet stickmen managed to hold the Orange and Black team within reasonable limits during the first half, scoring four goals as against St. John's eight. Ripper Young broke into the Garnet scoring column first with a screen shot from outside the goal area; Rushmore's two and Lichtenwalner's single brought the Garnet score up to four for the first half — and there it stood. The second half saw a total collapse of the Garnet defense, while the St. John's boys embarked on a scoring spree in no uncertain fashion, garnering eleven in all, making the final score 19-4.

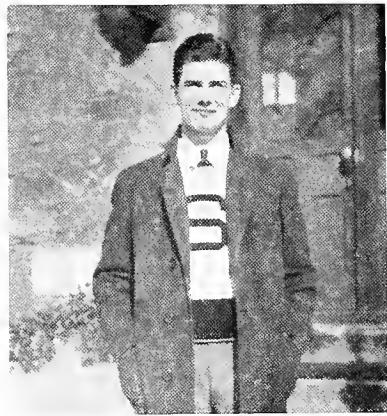
April 21 saw the campus infested with Army uniforms much to the delight of the coeds and much to the dismay of Avery as he saw his proteges take it on the chin from the West Pointers to the tune of 11-1. Nevertheless, the score was not really indicative of the playing, for the home towners put up a stiff battle, and at no time did the visitors break through the Garnet's defense without considerable struggle, and the Swarthmore attack gave the Pointers no little trouble. Time and again the Garnet offense wormed its way deep into the enemy's territory only to have their shots escape Army cage by a narrow margin, or, oftener still, checked by the crack Army goalie. Sammy Kalkstein's goal in the middle of the second quarter proved to be the only Garnet score.

"It never rains, but it pours," thought Coach Avery Blake as a powerful Johns' Hopkins' ten, eastern intercollegiate champions, gave Swarthmore its third consecutive beating by an 11-2 score on April 28 on the home field. At the start of the game, Swarthmore's defense worked like a charm with Browning and Clement starring, but toward the end of the first period, the Jays pushed two goals home. Thereafter, the medicos consistently landed three goals in each period, while Lewis and Lichtenwalner were the only home towners to crash the scoring column. A stellar performance by goalie, Twit Taylor, was the only distinguishing feature of the last part of the game, at least as far as Swarthmore was concerned.

With the thermometer up to 90 (Fahrenheit), the Blakemen finally managed to work themselves out of the red, so to speak, with a 6-2 victory over Lehigh on May 5. Playing on the home field, the locals really clicked for the first time in the season. The outcome of the game was fairly obvious from the beginning when after three minutes of play Spike Lewis sent one into the Lehigh net. The first half saw another



CAPTAIN LEWIS



MANAGER KOSTER

goal by Lewis, with Lichtenwalner, Kalkstein, and Captain Price each contributing one, thus giving the Garnet team a safe lead of 5-1 at the end of the half. The last half saw the battle stiffen up considerably and the Lehigh defense clamp down. Indiscriminate whistle blowing on the part of the field judge, causing no little confusion among all the players, ended in Lehigh's slipping the ball into the net unawares. Avery's objections were overruled, and the result of the game was a pretty evenly drawn match, with only one further score, when Lewis garnered his third goal for the day to bring the final score to 6-2.

The following Wednesday saw a thriller between the Garnet ten and Penn—especially thrilling since Swarthmore came out on top by a 7-6 score. A tight defense and an alert, aggressive attack swept the Big Quakers off their feet with three tallies for Swarthmore in the first period. Penn came to life in the second quarter and whittled away at the Garnet lead until the score stood 4-3 at half time. Kalkstein and Lewis scored in the third period to keep Swarthmore ahead, but finally Penn pulled up on even terms, and all during the fourth quarter the battle was nip and tuck with the goals six apiece. Bob Lewis proved to be the deciding factor when in the extra period he netted a beautiful shot to give Swarthmore its second victory of the season.

The last game of the season against Stevens was a heartbreaker. The Garnet spotted Stevens a 2-0 lead but goals by Lichtenwalner, Kalkstein, and Lewis put Swarthmore out in front only to have the Engineers knot things up later in the half. With a moment to go in the first half Price netted the first of his four tallies and Swarthmore led 4-3. Price increased the Garnet lead to 5-3 after the intermission, but Salvatori registered his fourth, fifth, and sixth goals of the day to put Stevens ahead once more. Young, Price, and Lewis took matters into their own hands to score a goal apiece but the Red and Gray ten matched them goal for goal and then

went Swarthmore one better to make it 9-8. Swarthmore then made its final bid as Price broke away to score his fourth goal and force an extra period during which Stevens scored again to lower Swarthmore's banner for the fifth time during the season.

The Garnet stickmen were led by Captain Charley Price, the one hand star, whose ability gained him "Believe It or Not" fame with Mr. Ripley. Bob Lewis, the high scoring captain-elect, leads this year's team without the moral support of a freshman companion but should carry on in good style. Three football linemen were the bulwark of the Garnet defense. The net weight of pachyderms, Browning, Clement, and "Big Stick" Post, amounted to considerable tonnage. Bob Browning was an All-American Lacrosse selection and played in Brooklyn against the Crescents with the All-Collegiate squad. The goal tender was none other than "Twit" Tailor whose poundage was also considerable. It took a real team to sift a ball through these four behemoths. Laird Lichtenwalner, Lewis's running mate at home, was an always hustling bantamweight, and defended the fair name of Emmaus against all and sundry. The tireless Rushmore and "Silent Sam" Kalkstein from the wilds of flatbush, were great exponents of midfield play. The varsity ends on the gridiron. Jim McCormack and "Ripper" Young, teamed well together also at midfield. McCormack is a veteran of this Indian game as he picked it up from frontier battles and stockade engagements in his native Wisconsin. Barney Price, a big Freshman, broke in the line up on occasions and should be ready for regular duty this season.



Top Row: CROLL, RICE, ROCHE, LONGSHORE, JENTER, BELL, SHRADER, THATCHER, OEHMANN, CLEMENT

Second Row: MASON, COGSHALL

First Row: PERRY, CAMPBELL, SMITH, PERKINS, STEVENS, HICKOCK, COOPER



BARRON MOLARSKY PREST ROBINSON HARRIS CASEY (*Capt.*) KELLY TURNER McKEAG (*Mgr.*)
RODERICK TAYLOR CROWL OEHMANN ADAMS MOXEY MULLER

TRACK

■ DESPITE THE LOSS OF numerous veterans the 1931 track season turned out fairly successfully. The team broke even in 6 dual meets, but a mile relay victory at the Penn Relays and a creditable showing in the Middle Atlantic Championships were also outstanding events.

Coach Bert Barron had at his disposal a rather unbalanced squad. There was a whole army of capable pole vaulters and sprinters but there was a corresponding lack of distance men with point getting ability. Manning Smith who at the start of the year was jogging around the track as a daily constitutional developed toward the end of the season into a crack two miler and won his letter. Previously the Garnet had been conceding nine points every time the two mile was called.

In the first meet of the season the Swarthmore team had little trouble in defeating the medicos from Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. A soggy track prevented any too impressive times being recorded. Captain Tom Casey was a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes while Dick Worth captured the quarter mile. The home team took all the distance events but the Garnet had a liberal sprinkling of seconds and thirds in the sprints, half, and mile. Clean sweeps in the pole vault and high jump, coupled with victories in the shot, discus, and high hurdles, clinched the meet by a 73½ to 52½ score.

The ensuing meet with Amherst was a closely contested and highly interesting match. The only fly in the well-known ointment being that the Massachusetts squad got the long end of a 68-58 score. Tom Casey turned in his usual brace of sprint victories and the pole vaulting contingent of Harris, Muller, Barclay and Spaulding scored another shutout. Jim Kelly won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump to complete Swarthmore's quota of first places. Another whitewash in the two mile counterbalanced the pole vaulters' efforts.

Union College from the gentle environment of old Schenectady provided the opposition in a week-end meet at the home field. An old story was repeated with Casey winning the century and the 220 yard dash and Worth taking the quarter mile. The story reaches a dismal conclusion, however, when Union captures all places in the two mile, mile, and half. Even the pole

vaulters met with stern opposition and Ed Harris had to content himself with a tie for first place. The New York invaders won the meet by capturing all the remaining firsts except the javelin in which Kelly prevailed at his specialty.

At this stage of the campaign the Garnet cinder path artists made a comeback and crushed the Explorers of La Salle College by an 80 to 46 score at Swarthmore Field. Holmes and Pierson, the Garnet timber-toppers, captured the high and low hurdles respectively and from there the home squad swept into a well deserved victory. Worth again breasted the tape as victor in the quarter while Casey accounted for the 220. The pole vault quartet as usual took all places and the high and broad jump were also captured by the local talent. The long awaited renaissance took place when Manning Smith came in second in the two mile and tallied the first points of the season in that event. John Mahon furthered the new era by turning in a victory in the 880.

The Lafayette meet was held on a field which was rainsoaked and ankle deep in mud in various parts. Despite the quagmire some good times were turned in. The visitors from Easton won by a 73-53 score. The first victor for the home squad was Manning Smith who finished going away to chalk up five points in the two mile — of all events. The feature race of the day was the quarter mile in which Clarke of Lafayette defeated Tom Casey, Middle Atlantic Champion, in a blanket finish. No less exciting was the 880. Dick Worth away back in the pack until the home stretch showed a tremendous "kick" coming around the bend and missed overhauling the winning Thornebill by inches. Captain Howard Hill of the Easton squad was rather a thorn in the Garnet side all afternoon as he amassed the large total of 19 points. Bud Peter, assembled in a grotesque outfit, took time off from announcing events to broad jump over twenty feet. However, he was unable to get first place as this Hill man of Lafayette was also in that event. Mr. Hill's graduation from Lafayette College is much looked forward to by the locals.

In the last meet of the season the Garnet evened up the dual meet ledger by triumphing over Haverford by

PENN RELAY WINNERS



MAHON, RODERICK, BARRON, CASEY, ROBINSON



1935 Co-CAPTAINS

MULLER

&

HARRIS

the one-sided score of 81-45. By taking ten first places the Swarthmore squad showed an overwhelming superiority over their traditional rivals. Tom Casey wound up his intercollegiate career by victories in the 220 and quarter, coupled with a second in the century. Kelly's farewell was a victory in both the broad jump and javelin. John Prest, the third of a trio of high scoring seniors, won the shot and got second in the discus; the latter event being won by Jim Turner who was lured away from the realms of tennis at an earlier date. Manning Smith, as was expected, was an easy victor in the two mile. The pole vaulters held on to their monopoly and other Garnet firsts were recorded by Worth in the half mile, and Pearson in the low hurdles. Ed Harris tied his own college record by soaring over twelve feet in the pole vault. The outstanding performance of the day (grudgingly admitted) was made by Sturge Poorman of Haverford who high jumped 6 feet 2 inches for a new dual meet record.

In April a quartet composed of Roderick, Mahon, Robinson, and Casey won a mile relay event at the annual spring track carnival at Penn. Roderick leading off for the Garnet stayed way back until the stretch when he pulled up to third position and passed the baton to Mahon who slipped back a pace or two. Robinson held his ground and then Tom Casey, the anchor-man, negotiated the quarter mile in 49 flat and broke the tape the victor after overhauling the leader from Catholic University on the back stretch. The four Swarthmore batoners turned in an aggregate time of 3.31, which was excellent considering the soggy condition of the track.

Another feature of the season was the Middle Atlantic Championship at Easton. The Garnet squad of only seven men netted 13 points to gain sixth place. John Prest surprised everyone, including himself, by beating his own previous efforts in the discus and winning the

championship with a heave of 124 feet 2 inches. Tom Casey, defending quarter mile titleholder, ran second to Clark of Lafayette for the second time this year. Ed Harris placed third in the pole vault. The remaining points were gathered by the freshmen medley relay team which showed over the mile and seven-eighths layout.

As Captain Tom Casey hangs up his spikes the team faces a real loss in the sprints. Jim Kelly and Johnny Prest were both consistent performers in the field events and they too will surely be missed. Mahon, Molarsky, and Robinson were other senior letter winners. Three meets were held on rain soaked fields and the Little Quakers proved to be good mudders. The Lafayette meet especially was more aquatic than track. It was in such cases as these that Coach Hen Parrish of the mermen was at his best as assistant track mentor. The co-captains-elect are pole vaulters Harris and Muller.

The season's record:

Swarthmore.	73½	:	Johns Hopkins.	52½
Swarthmore.	53	:	Amherst.	68
Swarthmore.	45	:	Union,	81
Swarthmore.	80	:	LaSalle,	46
Swarthmore.	53	:	Lafayette.	73
Swarthmore.	81	:	Haverford	45
Penn Mile Relay—First place.				
Middle Atlantics—Sixth place.				

Track lettermen and points:

Casey	71	Roderick	19	Turner	12
Kelly	52	Harris	17 1/3	Robinson	11
Prest	34	Molarsky	17	Sies	11
Worth	34	Hallowell	16	Muller	10 1/2
Pearson	23	Mahon	13	Barclay	10 1/3
Holmes	21	Smith	13	Adams	10



1935 MANAGER GLENN



Top Row: DUNN, STETSON, HEAVENRICH, SPRUANCE, GOWING, MERCER, SCHLESSINGER, WILLITS
(*Mgr.*)

Second Row: HAFKENSCHIEL, LYON, ALBERTSON, HARLOW, CHINSLEY, ORR (*Capt.*), P. PETER,
PRICE, ABRAMS, HECHLER

First Row: MOFFETT, SCHAFFRAN, CLARKE, TURNER, C. PETER, HIRSCHBEIN

BASEBALL

■THE 1934 BASEBALL SEASON was something short of a success in that not a victory was recorded by the garnet clad nine. Indifferent pitching coupled with fielding that bogged down in the pinches were mainly responsible for the "defeated" season.

Penn A. C. was scheduled for the opener but the game was cancelled because of a snow storm, which is known to be seriously inconveniencing to diamond contests. An auspicious start was made the next week against the University of Pennsylvania as the Swarthmore team played errorless ball although being beaten 6-1 at Franklin Field. Ray Schroeder opened the game with a double but broke his ankle sliding into second and thus retired for the season with a perfect batting average plus Mrs. Devereaux's best pair of crutches. Mace Gowing twirled a good game except for two "gopher" balls with men on bases. Captain Kellett of Penn, who is now with the "Red Sox," connected with one of Mace's choice offerings for the circuit in the first inning with the bases fully tenanted, while Captain-elect Shanahan pounded out another homer with Powell on first. Abrams, Orr, and Wray, all turned in some nice fielding plays for the visitors.

However, the next contest was a nightmare. Dartmouth, who the previous day had pounded the Princeton pitchers all over the lot, found the Garnet twirlers no better. Coach Dunn offered five pitchers up to the murderous row from Hanover, and each was smacked around with utter impartiality. Meanwhile Bob Miller, who now has a Yankee contract, had little difficulty in

taming the home batsmen. A brace of doubles by Orr and Wray's single were the only signs of a Swarthmore offensive.

Rain prevented the team from chalking up its first win of the season against Stevens (prediction based on assumption and prejudice). The ensuing contest with Lehigh was another case of tag around the bases with Swarthmore being "it." Mace Gowing and Bill Kuhl tangled in a hurling duel for the first five frames with but one run being scored. In the sixth the Garnet infield and outfield had some conferences around a pair of Texas Leaguers which fell safely for hits. With this encouragement from the Little Quakers the Bethlehem team scored three runs and added four more runs in the next inning. Paul Peter took the day's batting honors with three hits in four trips to the plate. Shorty Wray pounded out a home run as his slugging contribution.

The Garnet played hosts to Ursinus on a week-day game and treated their visitors royally by tossing the game away after smacking out ten hits and scoring six runs. The Bears also got but ten safe bingles but pushed over eight tallies which decided the contest. Orr and Wray did some efficient stick work in keeping the home team in the fray.

Traveling to Easton the locals outhit a strong Lafayette team but succumbed 7-2 because of inferior defensive work. The home team scored four runs in the initial frame largely through our boys forgetting to cover first on a bunt, a rather important detail. Wayne Dumont of Lafayette, undefeated throughout the season, kept the ten Garnet hits well scattered until the ninth when two singles, a walk, and a sacrifice fly brought in a pair of tallies.

The not to be forgotten New England trip followed. Wesleyan, the first scheduled opponent, was rained out, so the day was spent in batting practice at the Field House in grooming for Trinity the following day. The grooming was not sufficient since Trinity won by a 12-7 score. Again the Garnets outhit their opponents only to lose. Abrams, Paul Peter, and Osbourn got three hits apiece. The day was some degrees below very cold and not conducive to baseball. The Saturday night spent in the Hotel Bond in Hartford, following the game, much rejuvenated the spirits of the visiting Pennsylvanians who had no end of fun at the Hotel's expense (or the A. A.'s).

Army were hosts to the locals at West Point in a mid week game. The night before the game was spent in the barracks. A serenade by the Army band and a parade at 5.30 A. M. contributed to a general bleary eyedness which affected the entire team the next day. As a result the West Pointers, used to 5.30 serenades, had little difficulty in winning by a 13-4 score. The



1935 CAPTAIN HARLOW

excellence of the Army cuisine did not contribute to the Garnet speed on the base paths. Johnny Abrams, arriving after the lunch from Swarthmore, was immune from the eating and sleeping effects and consequently got a pair of hits.

The season reached its height (or its depth) in the Muhlenberg game. The Mules who have perhaps the outstanding college team in the East, started spraying hits all over the Swarthmore landscape with the aid of an outfielder who looked like a combination of Babe Hermans. Not to be outdone at the platter the Garnet batsmen pounded out nine runs in six innings which left the score deadlocked. "Horsy" Heist, former Emaus, Pa., High School star, who signed later with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, started twirling for the Mules. The net result was no more runs for the Garnet and a baker's dozen more for the visitors contributed by the entire Swarthmore pitching staff.

Haverford furnished the opposition in the final game of the season in a classicless struggle between the two old rivals. The Garnet outhit their opponents 13 to 12 but some indifferent not to say rotten fielding in the pinches cost the locals the game by a 9-8 score. It was the first Haverford diamond victory since the days of Adam Smith or thereabouts. The season can be summed up in the statistics of the last two games. Swarthmore pounded out seventeen runs and twenty-two hits and yet lost both encounters.

Despite the poor record the team individually had its high points. The infield of Osbourn, P. Peter, Abrams, and Wray all batted over .300. Johnny Abrams topped the team with a .423 batting average as well as starring at the all important shortstop position. Captain Orr was a powerful slugger in the clean-up position and Captain-elect Harlow proved to be a capable ball hawk in the outer garden. The Peter brothers were first and second in the batting order and in addition kept the Hartford Hotel staff and the cadet corps at Army in an uproar. Gowing did the right hand pitching and Albertson was the southpaw mainstay. Chinsley, in between arguments with Albertson, handled the bulk of the catching burden. Spruance as a utility man played about everything on the field except third base coach. Jerry Turner was an effective understudy for Wray at the hot corner. Mercer and Price were other letter winners.

With nine lettermen returning for the next season we may pay some attention to Dunnie's old standby of "wait until next year." The team batting average of .269 was highly commendable in that it was higher than the majority of teams in the eastern intercollegiate league.

BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	BB.	PCT.
Schroeder, O.F.	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Abrams, S.S.	9	33	7	14	7	.423
Orr, O.F.	9	30	7	10	1	.333
Osbourn, 1B.	9	31	2	10	2	.323
P. Peter, 2B.	9	38	5	12	1	.317
Wray, 3B.	6	23	5	7	0	.305
Harlow, C.F.	9	40	4	10	1	.250
Clarke, P., 1.	5	4	1	1	0	.250
C. Peter, O.F.	8	13	4	1	3	.222
Gowing, P.	7	15	1	3	2	.200
Albertson, P.	6	10	2	2	1	.200
Spruance, 1B.	8	5	0	1	1	.200
Turner, 3B.	6	12	0	2	2	.167
Chinsley, C.	9	25	1	3	3	.120
Mercer, O.F., C.	8	9	0	1	0	.111
Price, O.F.	10	1	1	3	.106	

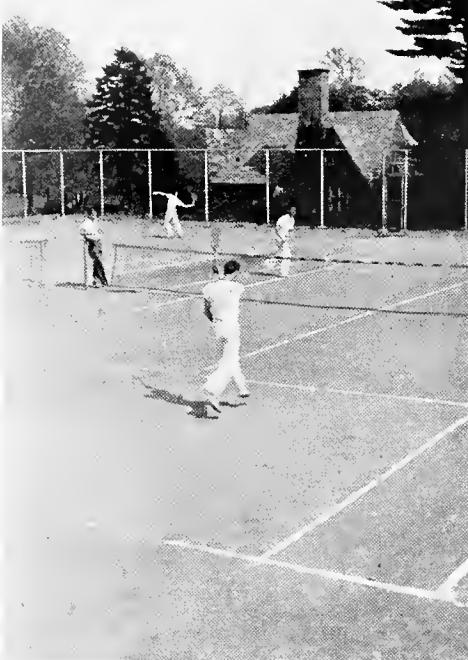
The Team Record:

Swarthmore, 1; Penn,	6
Swarthmore, 1; Dartmouth,	13
Swarthmore, 3; Lehigh,	10
Swarthmore, 6; Ursinus,	8
Swarthmore, 2; Lafayette,	7
Swarthmore, 7; Trinity,	12
Swarthmore, 4; Army,	13
Swarthmore, 9; Muhlenberg,	22
Swarthmore, 8; Haverford.	9

1935 MANAGER HECHLER



TENNIS TEAM



■ **PLAYING A LONG AND** difficult schedule the varsity tennis team was able to make the creditable showing of six victories against five defeats. Only one letterman was available from the previous season, Captain Paul Hadley, yet jayvee and freshman material developed rapidly enough for a successful year. The team was unbeaten on the home courts.

Captain Hadley together with Ted Lynn gained first ten ranking in collegiate doubles the year before so it was necessary to find a new partner to take the place of the graduated Lynn in order to insure a good season. Frank Hutson became the new partner and teamed well with Hadley. As a result they won six matches and lost five which was the same as the team record.

The netmen inaugurated the season with the well-known bang by defeating Muhlenberg 8-1. Only two sets were lost in the entire match though one singles match was dropped.

In the next engagement the result was also 8-1, but this time the Garnet succumbed to the old rivals, Pennsylvania. However, most of the matches were hard fought and the final score is not too indicative of the competition. The lone Swarthmore victory was registered by the number one doubles team of Hadley and Hutson over the Penn number one duo, Wehr and Hahn. It was a straight set victory 6-4, 6-3.

In the third contest with Union the 8-1 process was transferred to the asset side of the ledger as the Garnet triumphed over Hamilton, dropping but one singles and sweeping the doubles. Hadley and Macy won singles victories with but the loss of one game.

The ensuing contest with Union was close and well played throughout, and it was not till the final doubles



CAPTAIN HADLEY
MANAGER DIXON

were played that a Swarthmore victory was assured. The final score was 5-4 with the locals on the long end.

A cyclical depression in Garnet tennis fortunes came along as the racqueeteers dropped matches to Rutgers, Trinity and Lehigh while defeating Osteopathy. However, in the next race a renaissance took place as Coach Faulkner's charges scored a brace of victories over Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall by 4-3 and 7-2. Johns Hopkins showed unexpected strength in vanquishing the Garnet in Baltimore.

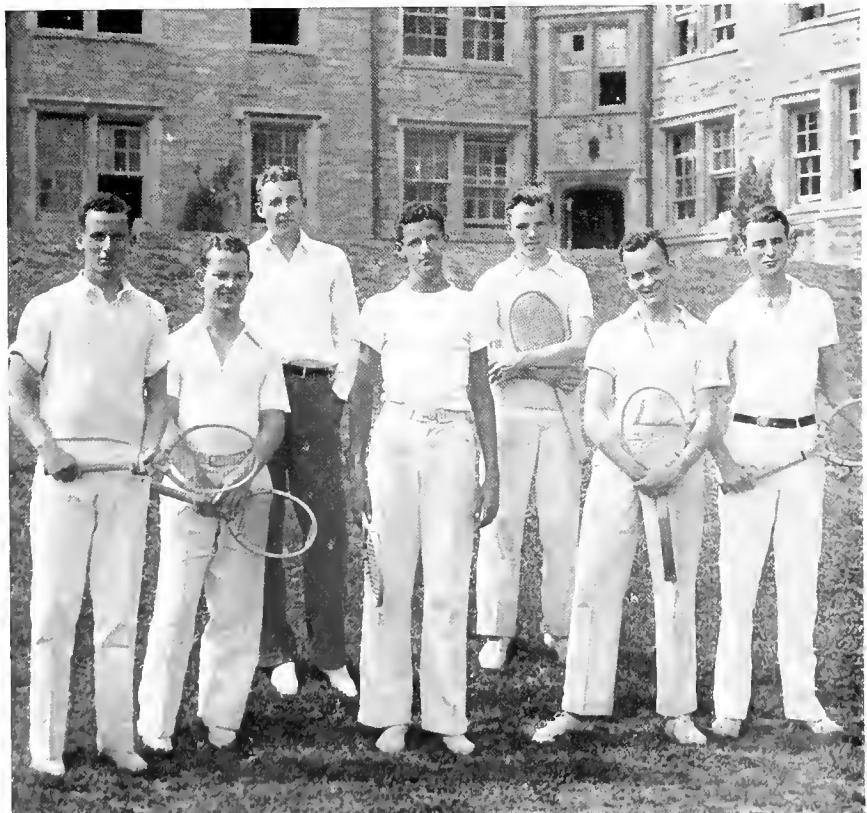
The grand finale of the season, as usual, was the match with Haverford which was played before a large and interested gallery on the Swarthmore court. The home team gained a decisive 7-2 victory over the Haverford contingent. Captain Hadley sustained his second loss of the season in losing to Lew Flaccus of Haverford in the opening match, but after this the Garnet came up strongly. Bill Whyte took the second singles in a hard fought three set engagement 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. From then on the singles were a rout as Swarthmore captured the next four matches, Hutson, Macy, Turner and Hood all triumphed without so much as losing a set. Hadley gained sweet revenge in the doubles as he paired with Hutson to defeat Flaccus and Mehard, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Haverford took the second doubles, but Turner and Hood came back in the final match of the day to give Swarthmore its second doubles victory and seventh triumph of the day.

Much of the squad's success may be traced to the ability of Captain Paul Hadley who won nine out of eleven singles matches during the course of the season, and whose national doubles ranking has been previously mentioned. "Tone" keeps in condition by quieting the "C" section ratters now moved to "A." Bill Whyte, Frank Hutson and Ed Macy all had a great deal more success in tennis than in convincing the rest of the squad that their home town of Bronxville was the hub of the metropolitan area. Bill Hood and Bob Turner used their six feet of height well in singles and as doubles partners.

As nobody on the team is graduating and John Albertson, number two player of the previous year, is coming out again, Coach Faulkner should be able to sleep well at night. Captain Hadley is Captain-elect Hadley.

The record:

Swarthmore, 8:	Muhlenberg, 1
Swarthmore, 1:	Pennsylvania, 8
Swarthmore, 8:	Hamilton, 1
Swarthmore, 5:	Union, 4
Swarthmore, 1:	Rutgers, 8
Swarthmore, 1:	Lehigh, 8
Swarthmore, 4:	Trinity, 5
Swarthmore, 9:	Osteopathy, 0 (forfeit)
Swarthmore, 7:	F. & M., 2
Swarthmore, 4:	Bucknell, 3
Swarthmore, 7:	Haverford, 2



HOOD HADLEY (*Capt.*) DIXON (*Mgr.*) TURNER MACY HUTSON WILLYTE

GOLF

MURPHY



RIDGEWAY, HICKS



MURPHY, LEWINE (*Capt.*)



FINLEY, WICKENHAVER



■ IN ITS SECOND SEASON AS A recognized sport, the Swarthmore golf team played through a slightly more successful season than last year, under Captain Robert Lewine and Manager Reid McNeil. Playing consistently well below its opponents, the team rose to two victories and one tie, as opposed to one victory and one tie last year. The first win swamped West Chester 8½-1½, and the second was over Franklin and Marshall 5-1, in a return match, after losing to them in the first match at 4½-1½. The 3-3 tie with Osteopathy was the only other break in a series of decisive defeats for the Garnet linkmen.

In the season's opener the Haverford golfers carried on the jinx that had dogged the Swarthmore athletes

all year, defeating the Garnet 8-1. Ridgeway won the only match of the day, downing Linton 5-1. The feature of the day's golf was the battle between Jimmy Murphy, freshman star, and Jack Allen of Haverford; Murphy turned in a 79 for the round, but Allen won the medal with his 75. Haverford won both the best ball matches to clean up the rest of the score.

On the next Wednesday, the Garnet team lost its second match in pouring rain to Villanova, 5½-1½. Jim Murphy, playing number one for Swarthmore halved his match with Captain Elliott of Villanova to save the Little Quakers from a whitewashing. Contrary to the indications of the score, the team waged a real fight against their Tiger opponents on the home course at Rolling Green. Four of the six matches were won on the eighteenth green, and the other two went down by a margin of only 3 and 2.

In the next week, on the trip to West Point, the team again gathered only ½ of a point, when Finley, playing number three for Swarthmore, halved Myers of Army. The game was played in a high wind, and the poor greens added to the difficulties of the day, so that Duffy of Army was the only man to break 80. Murphy's 38 on the first nine promised well for the Garnet, but 47 on the way in lost the match. The other four matches were taken easily by the Army, as well as all of the best ball matches, to leave only a half point for the Garnet. Manager McNeil is remembered on this trip for his inquiry about the day students at West Point.

The golfers registered the first victory of the season on the home course the next Wednesday, swamping West Chester by a score of 8½-1½. Finley, playing number one for his team, lost the only points of the day for Swarthmore, halving his match with Engert. The other single matches were won by easy margins, and all three best ball matches were added to the Garnet score. The contest which had been scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania was postponed on account of rain.

A disastrous week followed on the heels of this victory, for the golfers lost to Franklin and Marshall 4½-1½, and then were shut out by Penn State. In the tilt with F. & M. the Garnet scores were picked up by Lewine and Murphy. Lewine downing his man 2 up, and Murphy halving with Rengier. The rest of the matches were easy victories for the stronger F. & M. team. Penn State retaliated for its near defeat of last year by blanking the Little Quakers in their match. In the absence of Captain Lewine, Finley played number one, and was overwhelmed by the Pennsylvania State Champion, Lloyd Beyer, 8 up and 7 to go. Murphy lost to Marshall, 1 down, in the only close match of the day, and the other singles matches, and the foursomes went to the Penn State golfers with little trouble.

The next week was slightly more successful, when the golfers started by tying Osteopathy 3-3 on the home course. Finley and Ridgeway won, and Swarthmore took one of the foursomes to even up the score. On Thursday, in a bitter struggle with Haverford in a re-

turn match, the Main Liners came out ahead by a score of 5-1. Lewine downed Allen, and Murphy defeated Captain McKee, while the best ball went to Haverford. Finley beat Dutton, and Burt and Ridgeway lost both their singles and best ball matches, while Wickenhaver, playing his first varsity match, conquered Linton, 4 and 2, when the visitors took the final foursome to win.

On Monday, St. Joe's attacked the Little Quakers on their home ground and took home a victory of 6½-2½. Lewine was beaten by Crowley, as the latter finished with a remarkable 74, while Murphy easily won 9 and 7. The best ball went to the visitors, and Burt and Finley lost their singles matches and foursome. Wickenhaver halved with Kelley, and Swarthmore took the final best ball, 1 up. Ridgeway lost by a 2 to 1 margin to complete the St. Joe's score.

The next week the linksmen broke even, losing to Delaware, but downing F. & M. in a return match. Playing on the home course, Captain Lewine began the scoring by beating Fraim of F. & M. 5 and 4, as Finley lost 4 and 2, giving the opponents their only point. The best ball went to Swarthmore, and Murphy and Wickenhaver scored easy victories for the Garnet. The last foursome went to Swarthmore to cinch the second victory of the year.

On Friday at Delaware Murphy was beaten by Benton of Delaware 5 and 3, as Wickenhaver lost to Wilson 6 and 4. The best ball match went to Delaware 6 and 4. Finley halved with number three of the Delaware team, and Burt went down. The final best ball match went to Delaware to give the rival divotors a total of 5½ points out of a possible six.

In the last match of the season Penn turned back Lewine's men, 7 to 2, as Murphy took his rival into camp, and the two best ball tilts were divided.

Although the golf team improved its record over last year's by one win, it fell in line with the other Spring sports by showing a big deficit at the end of the season. Scoring honors went to Jimmy Murphy who gathered seven points, but the Little Quakers could only claim 28½ points for the season, giving their opponents 61½, and having won only two and tied one out of twelve matches. Letter men for the year were: Lewine, Capt.; Burt, Finley, Hicks, Murphy, Ridgeway, and McNeil, Manager.

Swarthmore, 1	:	Haverford,	8
Swarthmore, ½;	Villanova,	5½	
Swarthmore, ½;	Army,	8½	
Swarthmore, 8½;	West Chester,	½	
Swarthmore, 1½;	F. & M.,	4½	
Swarthmore, 0	:	Penn State	6
Swarthmore, 3	:	Osteopathy,	3
Swarthmore, 4	:	Haverford	5
Swarthmore, 2½;	St. Joseph	6½	
Swarthmore, 5	:	F. & M.,	1
Swarthmore, ½;	Delaware,	5½	
Swarthmore, 2	:	Pennsylvania,	7

SWIMMING



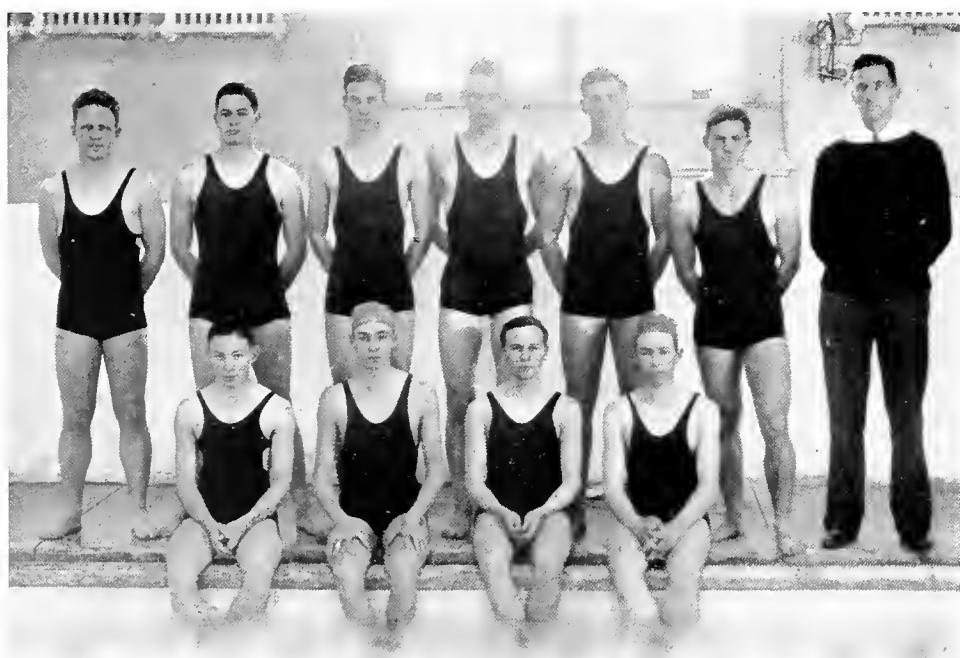
CAPTAIN RICE

■ RAISED TO THE STANDARD of a major sport, varsity swimming took a new lease on life and the team made a fine record though they broke even in six dual meets. However, during the course of the season six records were broken and a fine showing was made at the Eastern Intercollegiates at Carnegie Tech. The Garnet natators won notable victories over Villanova, Lehigh and West Chester teachers. The latter team was defeated by a 51-14 score.

In the initial meet of the year the team traveled over to Villanova and defeated the "wild cats" by a 38-28 score. The visiting Swarthmore contingent captured six out of seven firsts and thereby clinched honors for the day. Captain Jim Rice broke the record in the 200 yard breaststroke, while Earl Benditt set a new college record in the 220 yard free style. Jim Alburger was high point man with firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free style.

Evil days fell on the locals as they bowed before Lafayette and Osteopathy. Against Lafayette Captain Jim Rice gained the only first, finishing well ahead of the rivals and setting a new Lafayette record in his new breaststroke specialty. At Osteopathy Rice, as was the usual custom, won the breaststroke and Sherman Garrison took the 410. The remaining firsts went to Osteopathy, although a large sprinkling of second and thirds kept the Garnet in the running. The final score was 38-20.

After this hard road campaign the team played host to Lehigh, but in a fashion unbecoming to hosts, the



MCCORMACK GARRISON RICE (*Capt.*) ALBURGER HEILIG BENDITT PARRISH
CARROLL BROWN LOVE HEDSON

Swarthmore mermen coming through with a 40-35 victory. Captain-elect Sherman Garrison lowered the 220 yard free style record previously set by Benditt at Villanova. Not to be outdone. Dave Brown set a new mark in the 150 yard backstroke, and the relay team, just to show they weren't a backward group, breezed through to another college record. The quartette was composed of McCormack, Stone, Alburger and Benditt. The ultimate winners took five out of seven first places. Garrison scored his second triumph of the day in winning the 440, and needless to say Rice was first in the breast stroke.

The Philadelphia Turngemeinde with its usual quota of stars proved too much for the up and coming Garnet at the Swarthmore pool. As a result the visitors won by a 44-30 count. As a mere matter of routine it is stated that Rice won the breaststroke and Garrison won the 440 free style. In the latter case Garrison chipped a few more seconds off his pool record. However, these were the only firsts the Little Quakers could garner.

West Chester State Teachers furnished the opposition in the final dual meet of the season at the Swarthmore pool. Except for a first in the dive by Cunard of West Chester, the Garnet team took all the first and seconds to win by the decisive margin of 51-14. The Little Quaker squad swept into an early lead when the relay team of Stone, Hudson, Carroll and Alburger took first in the 200 yard relay. The dive went to the visitors, but Alburger came back to win the 50 with McCormack second. From then on it was a complete rout. Rice and Heilig finished one-two in the breaststroke and Brown and Nixon duplicated in the back stroke. Just to round the day out right Benditt stroked his way to victory in the 100 yard free style and team-mate Carroll took second. The wind up event, the 220 yard free style, was captured by Garrison, while Hudson was in the place position.

Four members of the team represented the college in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Captain Rice, Garrison and Alburger all took thirds but broke the college records in their events by so doing. Garrison placed second in his heat to qualify for the finals. In the final of the 440 yard free style he staged a dramatic duel with Scheinberg of C. C. N. Y. and Lindberg of Pitt who finished ahead of him in that order. Jim Rice was also in the show position in the breast stroke, trailing Ghormley of Washington and Wetzel of F. & M. Placing second to Ruhe of Pittsburgh in the trial heats, Alburger qualified and took third in the semi-finals which Ruhe won. Benditt competed in the 220 yard free style but failed to qualify in his heat.

The intercollegiate meet was the swan song of Captain Jim Rice, who was undefeated in dual competition throughout the season and in addition broke the college breaststroke record. Jim keeps in condition in the summer as a life guard and in all seasons as an exponent of the well known main line roll. Dave Heilig, who took a lot of splash all season from Jim, was a consistent performer in the breaststroke. The third of the trio of seniors is Jim Alburger, "the flaxen-haired flyer" from



CAPTAIN-ELECT
GARRISON

Merion, who was third high scorer for the season and wound up his career in a blaze of glory by lowering the college 50 yard free style record at Carnegie Tech. Meet the Captain-elect Sherman Garrison who blushingly admits he is from Bridgeton, N. J. "Garry" was high point man for the second season in a row, amassing a total of 38 points for the current year. Most outstanding was his performance of breaking his own 440 record 3 times during the course of the current season as well as setting a new mark in the 220 free style. He also captured six dual meet firsts. Jim McCormack, in addition to heckling Garrison, was the team's leading diver. In his younger days "Mac" used to swim across the Great Lakes and back for an eye opener before breakfast but now has settled down considerably. Earl Benditt upheld the fair name of the sophomore class in the school and also upheld the West Philly athletic tradition here. Earl was fourth in scoring with 23 points. His record in the 100 yard free style set in 1934 is one of the few records that withstood this year's onslaught of record breaking. The class of '38 was represented by Dave Brown, the back stroke record holder, and Hoffman Stone, a relay star. Lest we forget. Coach Hen Parrish has been building a swimming team for several years now and has done an excellent job in turning out a formidable combination. Next year the combination of Coach Parrish from Riverton (N. J.) and Captain Garrison of Bridgeton (N. J.) will be a hard one to beat. The local chambers of commerce are already swelling with pride.

Swarthmore, 38; Villanova,	28
Swarthmore, 22; Lafayette,	53
Swarthmore, 20; Osteopathy.	28
Swarthmore, 10; Lehigh,	35
Swarthmore, 30; Philadelphia Turngemeinde,	44
Swarthmore, 51; West Chester Teachers,	14

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President PAUL A. HADLEY, '35

Vice President THEODORE HERMAN, '35

Secretary-Treasurer ROBERT B. LEWIS, '35

JOHN N. BECK, '36	CHARLES S. LYON, '37
RICHARD L. BIGELOW, '36	JAMES F. McCORMACK, '36
JAMES R. BUCKINGHAM, '37	J. VERNON McHUGH, '36
PHILIP D. CROLL, '36	GEORGE A. D. MULLER, '35
ROBERT B. DIXON, '35	PAUL B. OEHMANN, '36
J. EARLE EDWARDS, '36	JOHN A. POTTINGER, '37
W. SHERMAN GARRISON, '36	H. FRANK PETTIT, '35
DONALD L. GLENN, '35	JAMES N. RICE, '35
FRANKLIN J. GUTCHESS, '36	JOHN W. SEYBOLD, '36
HERBERT B. HARLOW, '35	WATSON SNYDER, '35
EDSON S. HARRIS, '35	FRANK G. STRAKA, '37
H. KIMBLE HICKS, '35	WILLIAM B. TAYLOR, '36
WILLIAM H. HOOD, '35	JAMES A. TURNER, '35
E. FRED KOSTER, '35	FRANCIS W. WEEKS, '37

VARSITY LETTERMEN

FOOTBALL

James A. Turner, '35, Capt.	James E. Buckingham, '37	VanDusen Kennedy, '35
Robert B. Lewis, '35, Mgr.	Malcolm Clement, '37	Laird Lichtenwalner, '36
Franklin J. Gutchess, '36.	Benjamin Cooper, '37	James F. McCormack, '36
Jr. Mgr.	Richard Heavenrich, '37	Matthew D. Mason, '35
Lionel D. Bright, '35	David Heilig, '35	Camill J. Peter, '37

SOCER

Theodore Herman, '35	John N. Beck '36	James C. Fisher, '35
Capt.	Richard G. Barker, '35	James Gardner, '37
H. Kimble Hicks, '35, Mgr.	David E. Davis, '35	Leonard J. Gburski, '37
John W. Seybold, '36	Robert M. Falconer, '36	A. Thomas Hallowell, '37
Jr. Mgr.		

BASKETBALL

James A. Turner, '35, Capt.	James R. Buckingham, '37	A. Thomas Hallowell, '37
William H. Hood, '35, Mgr.	Charles R. Griffen, '36	Samuel J. Kalkstein, '37
William B. Taylor, '36.	Paul A. Hadley, '35	William J. Mercer, '35
Jr. Mgr.		

SWIMMING

James N. Rice, '35, Capt.	J. Earle Edwards, '36,	David Brown, '38
H. Frank Pettit, '35, Mgr.	Jr. Mgr.	James R. Alburger, '35
	Earl P. Benditt, '37	W. Sherman Garrison, '36

BASEBALL

Herbert B. Harlow, '35.	John Albertson, '36	John I. Osbourn, '37
Capt.	Mace Gowing, '35	Camill J. Peter, '37
Kenneth W. Hechler, '35,	William J. Mercer, '35	Paul C. Peter, '36
Mgr.		

LACROSSE

Robert B. Lewis, '35, Capt.	Robert Bell, '36	Laird Lichtenwalner, '36
E. Fred Koster, '35, Mgr.	Samuel Kalkstein, '37	James F. McCormack, '36

TRACK

Edson Harris, '35, Co-Capt.	Walter Barclay, '37	Oliver P. Pearson, '37
George Muller, '35, Co-Capt.	A. Thomas Hallowell, '37	Marcy Roderick, '35
Donald Glenn, '35, Mgr.	William Holmes, '37	Manning Smith, '37

TENNIS

Paul Hadley, '37, Capt.	William Hood, '37	Edward Macy, '37
Robert Dixon, '35, Mgr.	Frank Hutson, '37	Robert Turner, '36

GOLF

H. Kimble Hicks, '35, Capt.	C. Oliver Burt, '37	James Finley, '36
Watson Snyder, '35, Mgr.		

T. H. Dudley Perkins, '37
Richard Post, '36
Frank P. Spruance, '37
Richard M. Worth, '37

Herbert B. Harlow, '35
Paul B. Oehman, '36
Oliver P. Pearson, '37
Paul C. Peter, '36
Raymond G. Schroeder, '37

James A. Murphy, '37
T. H. Dudley Perkins, '37
Richard B. Wray, '38

David Heilig, '35
James F. McCormack, '36
Hoffman Stone, '38

Frank P. Spruance, Jr., '37
J. Arheber Turner, '37

Richard Post, '36
William Taylor, '36

Richard Sies, '37
James A. Turner, '35
Richard M. Worth, '37

William Whyte, '36

James Murphy, '37

CHEERLEADERS



NEWTON

ROBINSON

GLENN

WILDER

ROBERTS

POLIFRONI

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

■ WHEN THE BEFUDLED freshmen arrive on the scene at Swarthmore College, a Mortar Boarder announces that they all belong to the W. A. A. At first the freshman may not be exactly sure what this means, but she soon learns. First she discovers the winter W. A. A. meeting with its dozens of skits and tons of explosives in the form of speeches by General Rath and Coach Parry. After that, if she likes to don old clothes and ride cross country in the back of a big truck, she goes to the W. A. A. picnic in May and has a grand

time. Formerly at each meeting varsity letters were awarded, but the Athletic Council of this year's W. A. A. has decreed that membership on teams shall yield so many points. When any girl has 18 points she gets an S. C., and when she has 25 points, she receives an S. Such is the path to glory!



WALTON SONNEBORN

BREDIN HARVEY

METCALFE JONES



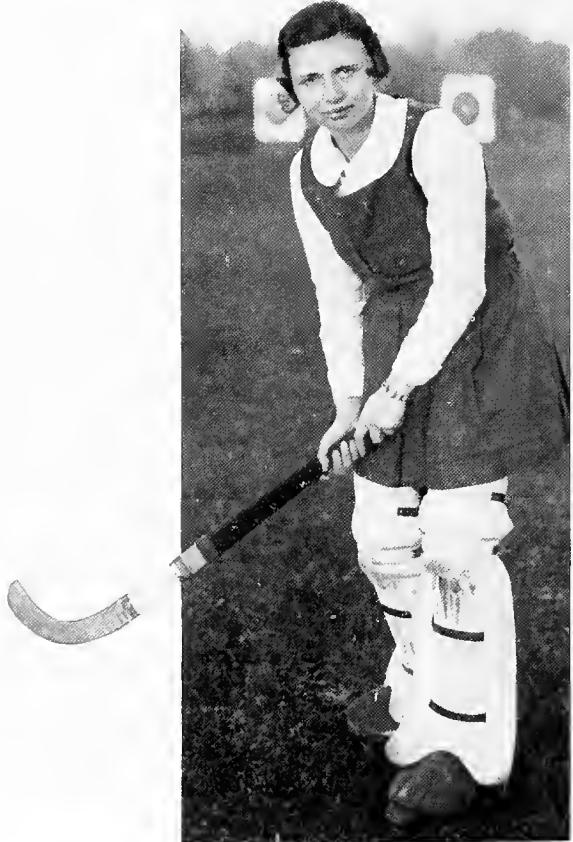
Top Row: HARVEY, CROLL, TOMPKINS, WILLITS, WATKINS, SHILCOCK, WOOD, PATTERSON, JACKSON, JONES, HOOD, WHITCRAFT, WALTON, SONNEBORN, ELLIS.

Bottom Row: MICHAEL (*Capt.*), HODGES, BREDIN, MIMS, WETZEL, LAPHAM, STUBBS, PARRY, BOND, NEWKIRK, SHOEMAKER, KELLY, DANA.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

■ THE SWARTHMORE WOMEN'S HOCKEY team opened their season this year with high hopes. The reputation of being undefeated for two years was theirs and with Emma Michael for their captain, the members of the squad set to and worked hard to continue this record. The first game was with Beaver whom we tied 3 to 3. A less assured group of hockeyites returned from the next match which was with Merion Cricket Club. Swarthmore had met with defeat. However we parried with a victory of 6 to 0 over the Buccaneers. The next two games were less exciting, one defeat by Germantown and one victory over Rosemont 6-0. The Ursinus game was close and brought forth some fine playing on the part of the Swarthmore girls but unfortunately went to our opponents with the score of 2-1.

The last game of the season was with Bryn Mawr and had been anticipated with great excitement. The Swarthmore team drove over on Saturday morning with few mishaps except for Miss Rath running out of gas en route. Upon arriving we were impressed by the yellow hockey balls that our opponents used in practice, but we were too intent for any further observation. The game began. Betsy Mims, the freshman star, did fine work



CAPTAIN MICHAEL, Goal

as left halfback while Jean Walton as right wing played an expert game. The Swarthmore goalie, Captain "Mike", was unusually fine in her guarding work and prevented Bryn Mawr forwards from scoring many times. However, enough goals were made, five to be exact, to crush the Garnet girls who were unable to score in spite of some fine work on the parts of Kate Hood, '37, Betty Jackson, '37, and Ginny Newkirk, '38, who played part time in left wing. Betty Hodges and Ann Whitcraft should also be commended on their beautiful defense work.

As far as the scores went last fall's hockey season was not too successful, but the moral victories won by good sportsmanship and fine hockey playing were enough to satisfy the team and to make the college proud of it, whose enthusiasm was shown by the newly organized cheering and the appearance of the band at one game.

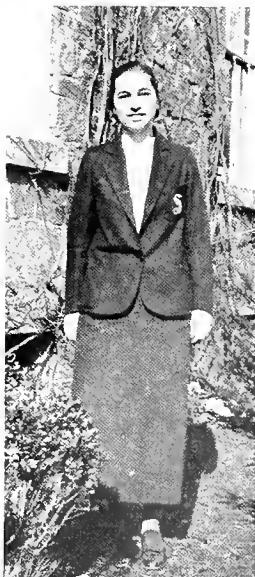
A great deal of credit is due to Miss May Parry, the coach, Agnes Metcalfe, '35, manager, Margaret Tilton, '36, assistant manager, and to other members of the squad who co-operated in the formation of a worth while fall season.

The Captain-elect for next year is Jean Harvey '36, who has been playing right half and has been a member of the Varsity since her first year here, and the Assistant Manager-elect is Frances Dering, '37.



MIMS, HARVEY, MICHAEL (*Capt.*), CROLL, HODGES, PATTERSON, JACKSON, NEWKIRK, WHITCRAFT,
SONNEBORN, HOOD, WALTON

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



MANAGER CROLL

■ YES, THE SEASON STARTED beautifully! The fates, the gods, even the stars seemed to be with us. We vanquished our respected Alumnae to the tune of 33-19 on January twelfth. Emma Michael, '35, otherwise known as Mike, started the season with a foul shot and netted 23 points in the course of the game. On February ninth the Garnet won its second laurel at the expense of dear old Drexel. 26-15. Jackson's, '37, and Whitcraft's, '37, guarding was particularly effective, and Metcalfe, '35, and Dana, '38, managed some conspicuously fine passing.

Then, on February sixteenth, the team played its first game on enemy territory, at Ursinus. At the half the Swarthmoreans led 12-9, and when the last quarter started they maintained their lead at a precarious 14-13. But, alas and alack, they only managed two more foul shots and lost the game 21-16. On February 23rd. Rosemont walloped us. 34-7. On March second we made a desperate stand against Beaver. Neither team scored until the second half of the first quarter. At the half Beaver led 15-8. The third quarter was scoreless except that our opponents netted a couple of fouls. When the last trumpet sounded the score was Beaver 25, Swarthmore 16.

On March seventeenth Carolyn Wood, '37, made the first score against Penn Hall in what proved to be Swarthmore's last victory. The team played smoothly, throwing some beautiful passes. Betty Jackson, '37, kept her opponent scoreless throughout the last period. The final score was 27-15.

On the sixteenth of March Swarthmore faced its ancient and honorable rival, Bryn Mawr. Mike had the gripe;



CAPTAIN METCALFE



SONNEBORN	PARRY	WALTON
WHITCRAFT	WOOD	JACKSON
SMITH	CROLL	METCALFE (<i>Capt.</i>)
		LAPHAM
		MICHAEL
		DANA

so Captain Metcalfe switched from center to forward. At the half the Bryn Mawr lassies had a 19-9 lead. During the second half things began to happen. At one point the score was as close as 21-17, but the Garnet dropped back to lose the game at 35-19.

Three wins! Four losses! What does a season like that mean in terms of the future? We asked Coach Parry. Her conclusion was that we have an excellent defense for next year with two sophomore guards, Jackson and Whiteract, and two freshman centers, Dana and Lapham. In forward positions we have Captain-elect Carolyn Wood, but the void left by high scorer Mike at graduation must be filled. Has anybody seen a stray forward? We're all praying for them. If we get them, nothing can keep us from a glorious season.



KEYES
JACOBS

M. SMITH
EVANS

HEATHCOTE
TRIMBLE

RATH
TRIMBLE

HIGHLEY (*Capt.*)
IRVINE

LUPTON
WATSON

J. SMITH
HALLER

GIRLS' SWIMMING

■ BOTH COACH VIRGINIA RATH and Captain Lydia Highley enthusiastically acclaim the 1934-35 swimming season as the best one the girls have had for a number of years. The interest and co-operative spirit shown by the team as a whole has been unequalled in recent times. New life seems to have been infused in the squad by the large Freshman turnout. This new material has proved a valuable asset to the team and accounts in a large part for the successful season.

The team swam four meets, winning two and losing two. One was a telegraphic meet with Syracuse which we won by a good margin. In the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, Eastern Division, Swarthmore made the admirable record of tying for first place with Slippery Rock College against all the Eastern colleges. The outstanding triumph of the season was made over Bryn Mawr who had defeated us for two successive years but whom we downed this time with a telling score of 55-27. Despite the fact that we were defeated by Penn Hall 46-45 the closeness of the score made the meet exciting and praiseworthy.



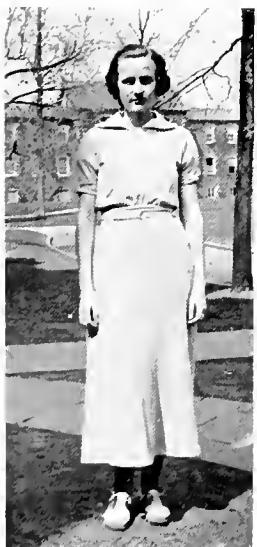
CAPTAIN HIGHLEY

It was undoubtedly a victory for the Swarthmore girls to pile up so many points against a team which holds the championship of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. The excellence of the adversary against whom we were pitted may be better appreciated if we record that one of the members of their team holds a New Jersey state championship title. The meet swum against Savage, a New York physical education school, was likewise close, the final score being 31-26 in favor of Savage.

Among the most outstanding additions to the team this season were Gretchen Watson, Peggy Jacobs, and Nathalie Irvine, all class of '38. Watson's unsurpassable diving took first place in every meet. The team had lost two of its former divers this year: Emma Michael joined the Basketball Varsity and only dove for the team in one meet, and Hazel Burritt was unable to dive at all due to illness. Watson however made up for the loss by proving herself one of the most beautiful divers Swarthmore has ever had. Jacobs and Irvine both broke college records, the former slashing the time for the 40 yard free style to 24 seconds, and the latter doing the 30 yard free style in 55 seconds. Carol Keyes, '36, piled up a number of points for the team with her back stroke, and Virginia Lupton, '37, was in demand whenever an emergency arose for her abilities are so varied.

The loss next year of Captain Highley, Janet Smith and Georgia Heathcote will be deeply felt. All three have swum on the team for four years. Smith rated particularly high in the breaststroke events. However, in spite of the graduation of three of the team's best members hopes for next year's team are high. There is an enormous amount of ability among the remaining members of the squad. The others upon whom the success of the season will depend are Margaret Huntington, '36, Martha Smith and Elizabeth Haller, '37, and Jean Anne Evans, Judith Willits, Marian Snyder and Ann Trimble, all of '38. Carol Keyes, '36, has been elected Captain for the 1935-36 season.

This year's season ended with a riotous inter-class meet which featured diving angels and other species of animals concocted by minds which showed more ingenuity than sea-worthiness. The Seniors, due probably to their age and dignity, were the victors of the meet.



MANAGER BUTLER



HARVEY	HOOD CHIDLEY	WALTON SONNEBORN	THOMAS JACKSON HESS	LEWIS CURTIS GEDDES	WOOD BREDIN BROOKS	STUBBS
--------	-----------------	---------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------	--------

WOMEN'S TENNIS

■ SWARTHMORE'S WOMEN'S TENNIS team, undefeated last year, began its season of the Spring of 1934 on April 27 with an ace in conquering Beaver 5 to 0. It was well equipped with five of last year's varsity players, Betsy Geddes, '34, Captain; Louise Stubbs, '34, Margaret Cresson, '34, Barbara Chidley, '36, and Doris Sonneborn, '35. Added to this all star cast were Jean Harvey, '36, Barbara Brooks, freshman streak on the courts, Kathryn Meschter, '34, Manager, and Lydia Highley, '35, assistant manager. In this opening, "Babs" Chidley stole the show by falling behind until the last minute and pulling her score by six straight games up to a victory, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. The other Garnet girls won their matches easily except Barbara Brooks who was up

against a stiff opponent in the person of Bill Orr's ('34) sister whom she finally vanquished 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

The second match which was played on May 2 at home against Drexel Institute was also a 5-0 triumph. The same players took part with one substitute of Catherine Hess for Louise Stubbs. The especially superior calibre of Swarthmore's team shone out in the scores of Betty Geddes' 6-0, 6-0, Jean Harvey's and "Doss" Sonneborn's 6-1, 6-0, and Barbara Brooks' 6-1, 6-2.

And again on May 9 our team met Rosemont at home following through with a third 5-0 conquest. Barbara Chidley won 6-4, 6-4, Betsy Geddes 6-2, 6-0, Barbara Brooks crashed through beautifully in two love sets. Margaret Cresson and Louise Stubbs, 6-1, 6-1, and Doris Sonneborn with her usual partner, Jean Harvey, 6-0, 6-4.

This victory business was just seeming to be a habit when on May 16 the team jauntily arrived at Bryn Mawr only to succumb for the first time in two years. Each player lost her match: Betsy Geddes 6-0, 6-1, Barbara Brooks 6-0, 7-5, Sonneborn and Harvey 6-1, 6-4, Barbara Chidley 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, who deserved a more favor-

able outcome after her display of beautiful form, and although the Cresson-Stubbs partnership put up an admirable fight they also went under to the tune of 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

This unhappy event was taken in the true Swarthmorean spirit and the Bryn Mawr girls were so cordial as to inspire an extemporaneous doubles between the first and second players of each team.

As a final exhibition of the excellent playing of our tennis team, a true comeback was staged on May 18 when we played Ursinus 4-1. This was not as one-sided as the other games had been. Chidley being beaten 6-2, 8-6, and Brooks winning only after struggling 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

For the year to come there are uncertain prospects but ace-high hopes. Doris Sonneborn has been elected Captain, Lydia Highley, manager, and Florence Lyons, assistant manager. We might express a hope that Miss Parry, coach, will see that her little ones do not resort to incendiary revenge when and if there should ever be another defeat which we hope there will not be.



SENIORS



JUNIORS

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

■ THE INTERCLASS HOCKEY games gave the freshmen a fine opportunity to show their strength and abilities on the hockey field. Not only did they win two games and tie the third in the main series, but they were victorious in their second team games.

First the sophomores battled with the seniors and much to everyone's surprise were not victorious. In fact the seniors were ahead at first and it was not until the second half that Joan Kelley of '37 made a goal and tied the score.

Next the juniors played the frosh with another tie recorded. Stubby who had also played in several varsity games scored both points for the freshmen and Jean Bredin and Kay Bays scored for the juniors. The freshmen next played the seniors and walked away with the game.

The Juniors beat the sophomores in the fourth game of the series and the freshmen topped this by trouncing the sophos to the tune of 3-0 largely due to two goals by the varsity squad member Ann Lapham. The last game was between the two upper classes with the seniors victors.

The final rating found the freshmen in the lead, having won two games and tied one. They were followed by the juniors and seniors who each lost once, tied once, and won once. The sophomores were last, with one tie and two defeats reported. On the whole the matches were more successful than any previously, as each class had enough players including at least one squad member. So in spite of the cold rain and other material difficulties our young feminine athletes played earnestly and occasionally fiercely and completed the schedule in fine style.



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



SENIORS



JUNIORS

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

■ THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL games provided the usual exciting round-off for the winter season, allowing many who did not have the thrill of fighting for varsity the chance to lend their strong arms to the support of their class colors. The teams were picked from the regular women's gym classes and from those varsity squad members who had not played in enough games to warrant the award of a varsity letter. The distribution of varsity squad members was quite varied, the seniors leading with six, the sophomores next with five, with the freshmen having four and the juniors three. All the games were played according to the two court system.

The matches were scheduled throughout the month of March. The seniors turned the tables on the juniors this year by winning all of their first team games. The junior-senior battle was probably the most exciting, ending with only a two point lead by the seniors. The

sophomores won two of their first team games, and the juniors one. The freshmen declined to shine. The outcomes of the second team games were important factors in the final rating. Of these the juniors had all three to their credit, the sophomores two, the seniors one, while the freshmen still kept out of sight.

The final rating was figured on a three-fold basis: 50 points for winning a first team game; 25 points for winning a second team game, and 10 points for each varsity squad member. When all was said and done, the seniors had to lay their thanks at the feet of their squad members, for it was only through their contribution of 60 points that they clinched the victory over the sophomores. Their ratings according to the points gained through winning games were almost equal. The final scores were as follows: seniors, 235; juniors, 205; sophomores, 200; freshmen, 40. The reward for participation in these games as regular team members is 5 points toward an "S".



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

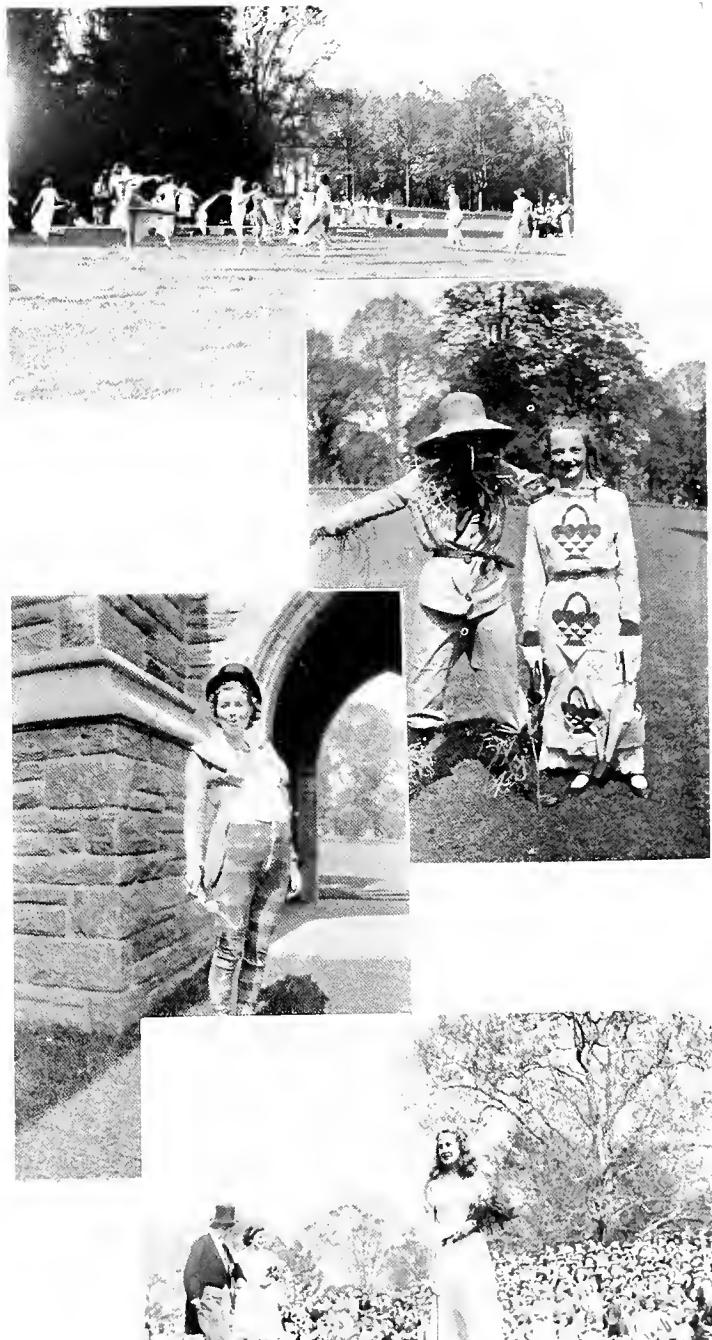


ARCHERY

■ **EVERY FALL AND SPRING** our Robin Hoods display their skill down on the archery field. Seeing the clean lines of the bow and hearing the sleek ph—s—s—sh—pop! of the arrow is a real treat. All the honors go to Gerry Dudley, '35, as winner of the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament of 1934 at Swarthmore. Her score of 361 was unprecedented here, and she is right in line for the silver cup again this year as highest scorer of the Interclass Tournament. Ethel Coppock, '35, and Mary Ellen Dobbins, '35, are running a very close second.

MAY DAY

■ **QUEEN OZMA'S BIRTHDAY** Party last May was a most gay celebration and was graciously ruled over by Betty Jones, '34, as the queen, and her maids of honor: Doris Sonneborn and Betty Hodges, '35, and Jane Fuges and Jean Bredin, '36. It was all about the fascinating dream of a little girl, Betty Dennis, '37, who finds herself in the city of Oz and is entertained by all kinds of dancers and by wicked Gnomes. Refreshments in the form of a large crepe paper cake was escorted in by the queen's royal cooks, and imagine everyone's surprise when out of it tumbled, not four and twenty blackbirds, but six acrobatic monkeys.

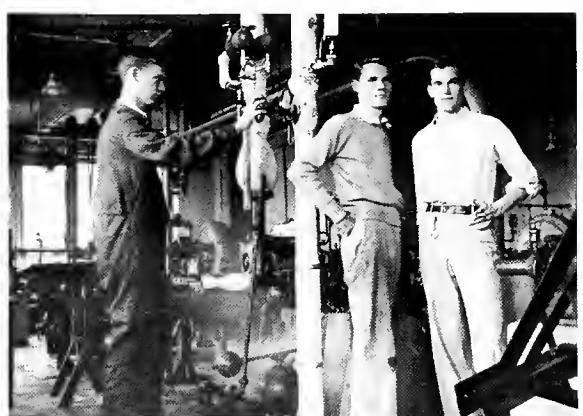




■ Friends' Historical Library

THE PASSING SHOW

■ H.M.P.





■ Enders Elucidating

■ Shero At Organ





■ College Bookstore

■ The Prince Explains





■ Wednesday Morning Collection

■ Comptroller's Office: M. Temple presiding



■ "The following Halcyon pictures will
be taken after late lunch . . ."





■ Celestial Fray: Gods, I; Mortals, I.



■ Anne Philips Blake

■ Engineers Camp





■ Miss Lukens

■ Skytop Weekend



...Wonderful Value at
This New Modern Central Hotel

ROOM and BATH \$2⁵⁰
R A D I O — S H O W E R

Right in the Heart of All Things

H O T E L
P R E S I D E N T

48th Street West of Broadway

New York City

400 Rooms — 400 Baths — Radio Equipped

A room with both Bath and Shower, \$3.00—\$3.50
Rooms for Two at \$3.50—\$4.00—\$4.50

Make This Hotel Your Stopping Place

J. S. SUITS, *Manager*

FACTS BUT MOSTLY FANCY

Survey

A YEAR is a long time and many things can happen, especially in a college community. Many things did happen, too. The class of '34 moved out into the cold, cold world and all the rest of us have come a year nearer to that goal, and, then, a new freshman class has entered. Something of an event any year, this group of aspiring boys and girls has made a very definite impression on our campus. Whatever your opinion — good, bad or indifferent — you can't deny that they have caused a good deal of commotion. Upon arrival and for many weeks thereafter the class of '38, at least the men, were discussed with deep antipathy. All the responsible officials, too, received their proper share of condemnation. Now with many months between and faces that no longer have the original blush of indignation, the freshmen have lost their place as news story number one. And when evaluated, the '38'ers have assumed a more rational place in the minds of the others. True, few athletes and many too young for a college career, they are human beings, and as such they provide an infinite range of types and personalities. And a small minority of commentators even goes so far as to consider that there are more people who will gain their mark in years to come than in many another class.

ENOUGH of freshmen, else they will think they are problem children and get inflated heads. Other things have happened, too. There is the usual parade of sports events, dances and socials, plays, tests and papers, and all manner of extraneous happenings to give our lives almost the well roundedness that is the ideal for Swarthmore people. So much has occurred and so swiftly, that we can hardly realize that it has been less than a year, but then some particularly noteworthy event of last fall comes back before our eyes and it seems like

yesterday. We can recall only too easily such things as the Amherst game with its excitement and final victory, the Hallowe'en Dance with its gruesome entrance facilities, the Peter boys with their cupid stunt in the Hamburg Show, the "Moon of the Caribbees" with its effective musical background.

AS Christmas approached, the basketball season got under way with unparalleled commotion and then came the Christmas Dance. The January lull was interrupted by exams and winter sports, what with skiing and the Crum freezing so that skating was possible. Then the Skytop weekend. More collegians than ever went and others found new rendezvous where recuperation was provided. Then February rolled around. Dull and uninteresting. Colds and mild hypochondria. And then the Haverford game in the new high school gym. A fine game and, in spite of our losing, an excellent almost climax to the basketball season.

WITH March rolling around, winter was losing its grip and on the slightest harbinger spring was proclaimed, but then the cold would return and those too enthusiastic would retire to their beds and nasal sprays. Lacrosse began. A record turnout. Baseball and track blew away some of the cobwebs, too. The Spring Dance with the most expensive band ever at a college dance (\$200.00) and spring-like decorations. Many balloons. Spring vacation. Many stayed at college for studies and even CERA work. More went home. Then spring came. Flowers and things. Birds, too. And warm weather. Sun baths. Couples cooing. Stars and a moon and then . . . but memory fails us (spring, etc.) and you will have to do the rest.

RUMOR, too, played its usual stellar role around campus. It probably even did itself better than ever. Hardly more than an hour or two

after anything of particular interest occurred, it was general knowledge. A big improvement over last year. And wagers had to wag even faster, but even the best of them now and then lost out and missed whole sections of the current dirt. If it weren't for vacations, some of us never would get caught up with the happy, care-free gossip. There was plenty to talk about, too, and no end of room for improvements and manufacturing your own conclusions, or better yet the whole story. At any rate, it would be more logical and probably more dramatically satisfying than the original.

NOT only gossip, but widespread discussion of campus problems took up a good deal of our time. Fraternities died down considerably, after a first flare during rushing week, as a campus problem and through the months has lost its title as campus controversy number one. However, M.S.G.A. assumed great importance. First, it was proposed to abolish it. Then a committee was formed to consider and draw up a new constitution, which was finally accepted and a new M.S.G.A. went into power. And all expected that it would assume new importance on the campus, but it had the courage to come out against liquor at college dances and to threaten punishment, and then more trouble and mass meetings. Most other campus questions retained their relative importance and received their proper allotted share of time.

OF course, with the changing world, wider issues are becoming more important. Public utilities were looked into and the alumni did all they could to save the widows and orphans through lengthy letters to the *Phoenix*. With war imminent about every other week, peace propaganda assumed tremendous proportions. Allied to this was the League of Nations, the World Court, munitions, etc. Not only discussions, but many of these merited

petitions and once the petition complex got under way, the campus was flooded with them. They came from every direction and on every subject. From World Court and munitions down to one for a new field house, another for installation and aid for a proposed wrestling team and yet another for the reinstatement of Cap'n Turner. As the prophet said, "Fools' names like fools' faces. . ." Oh! well.



Responsibility Forsaken

IT was a Thursday night. In fact, a very fine Thursday night in March. Too fine to go to Kwink meeting. So Prexy Bigelow, that efficient executive, decided to take a night off. And a good movie ("Lives of a Bengal Lancer") was in Media. Accordingly, accompanied by another dashing youth and two ravishing co-eds, he departed for a night of pleasure. In the meantime nine o'clock rolled around. Numerous Kwinkmen assembled at Lodge 6. No Bigelow. And then some one brought the news. An emergency, a crisis had come. A telephone call and Bidge was roused and summoned to the phone right in the midst of that good picture. A death in the family? Dick wavered. Oh, the spirit of Kwink has died. He took it like a man and returned to his place in the theatre and saw the cinema to its conclusion. More pointed criticism greeted him on his return to Wharton and a very serious lesson was driven home. Duties must be respected.



Etiquette Note

DOWN at J section this year's hangout for the Butches, the gals have had a very worthwhile season. The Butch whistle is well known to careful listeners in Worth and the telephone has buzzed consistently. One big happy family, there is yet a noticeable difference in some of the customs of the second and third floor of J. When the pride of Chester is called, her roommate, the redoubtable Miss Hodges informs her thus, "Midgie, darling, the phone." Midgie with due observance of the social amenities replies, "All right,

Hodgie dear." The third floor, though, has tougher meat, what with tennis captain Sonneborn, etc. Doss, herself, usually answers to a call like, "Doss, get the —ll down to the phone."



Approximately 100

EARLY in the school year at that inviting hangout, 525 Elm Avenue, some of the gals (Lizzie Blair, Libbie Thomson and Kate Walker) were talking things over with Mr. Hicks. Conversation turned to the alumni. The young ladies confessed it was truly amazing what opinions that august body had about the undergraduates and present conditions at the college. There and then they resolved to do something about it. And that was the beginning of a beautiful idea.

There was more discussion and then they added to their number Jim McCormack, Allen Longshore and Tom Hallowell. They had serious meetings and breakfasts. They invited Prexy to one of the latter and later he returned the compliment. Gradually a program was outlined. In order to carry it out there needed to be a great many people, interested and competent. Carefully, the college catalogue was gone over and many were chosen. Particular attention was given to the geographical location and schools attended. Finally, they had one hundred people on their list.

A meeting was called and all were notified. Lizzie and Jim and Prexy spoke. The program had evolved into one with a twofold purpose. First, as concerned with the alumni, an effort was to be made to inform them correctly of what was what at Swarthmore and to induce them to be more interested in their alma mater and to be willing to recommend it to their friends with children of college age and to be more inclined to send their own children here. In the second place, the committee was to concern itself with an effort to get more prospective college students interested in Swarthmore by speaking to principals and influential teachers of high schools and prep schools, to school assemblies and to individual students and their parents, etc.

After this meeting the committee bounced off to Christmas vacation to spread the gospel. Upon returning in the new year, the numerous members made reports to the central governing committee of six. Another large meeting was held before spring vacation and more work was done during that period.

Results of a necessity are intangible. It is impossible to tell exactly what influence they have had and, for that matter, whether they have had any. However, most observers are inclined to think that it definitely has had some influence. Prexy himself is enthusiastic. All must admit it is a step in the right direction.



Is Nothing Sacred

THEN there is that Thursday evening in early March, when the Kwinkers rubbed their hands with glee. They had just inaugurated a change in policy. Their meeting was moved from Monday to Thursday night, formerly sacred to the Spooks. With basketball over and three hearty sophomores in the bag, the Kwinkmen racked their fertile brains. What to do? Something new in initiations. Then came the light. It would be a little satire.

Time passes, and it is almost seven minutes of seven on the aforementioned Thursday night. The fatal moment arrives. Chairs get banged into the dining room tables. Alarm clocks start ringing. Gwimp looks up with interest. Seven men stalk through the dining room. No, there are ten and there is rotund Archie and Bill and Allen. Archie has forgotten the alarm clock. It's still ringing on the table. Archie also has a bell. Much clamor. Even the Seven Men and Trne have half-smiles on their usually grim death masks. Laughter and then hearty applause. Sidney and Brattlebottom rock with glee. Bidge, grins, with mixed emotions.

Archie and Bill come back for their ice cream. Their re-entrance is followed with another loud round of applause. The Butches are shocked and distressed. Another ideal is shattered. Third east is mildly amused. Will the radicals never be satisfied?

THE
Swarthmore College Bookstore

Order Books for Your Personal Library
Through the Bookstore

School Supplies, College and
Monogramed Stationery

Maintained by the College for the Convenience of Students and Faculty

BASEMENT OF PARRISH HALL

Phone: Swarthmore 200

EUROPA—*The Modern Theatre*



Where Swarthmore students go to see the finest products, American and foreign, of the cinematic art. The Europa is the only theatre in the Philadelphia area that specializes in artistic and distinctive films.

16th and Market Streets

Philadelphia



Introduction to a Fraternity

GLAD to know you. That's right. So you're another Middle Westerner. Illinois? Yes. I was there once. I saw the Fair. Pretty good show, eh? We didn't see too much of it, though. We were visiting friends. There are a lot of people in school from the Chicago district. Yeh, for such a small college we cover pretty much ground. Pretty cosmopolitan in our little way. You haven't seen the house yet, I guess. How about an apple before we look around? Fine. A cigarette? Up until last summer I only smoked Chesterfields, but then somehow I switched to Camels. I like them better now. Sort of mellow. They give you that lift. Well, let's go. Yeah, this is what we call the library. Well, no, but the college library has about everything you need and then some. Now this is the game room. A pretty swell place to while away the weary

hours now and then. I guess we'll have a round robin later. Lots of fun. You should have been here last night when . . . I like pool better myself. Not a shark, but good fun, especially in the winter. There's a bedroom and a bath upstairs. Two of the seniors live there. Saves them room expense and a good place to live. Not as noisy as Wharton. Well, let's go to the big room again. How about sitting down for awhile? That's Brother Smith. Yeah, he's a football man. Got his letter sophomore year. A good lacrosse man, too. I hear you're an ace at track, that right? That's too bad. Sort of puts you out of sports for awhile. Well, I always did say the main purpose of college is to study. Of course, you can't do that all the time. Publications? Well, there's the *Phoenix*. It has a good gossip column called *Campus Comment*. And then there's the *Manu-*

script, but I really don't know much about it, though. Sort of arty, in a rather superficial manner. The *HALCYON*, too, but you don't go out for that until your sophomore year. . . . Oh, there's Brother Littleton. He's a three letter man. Lit, come here. Have you met Bill Johnson. Another Middle Westerner. He's interested in publications. You did some of that in high school once, didn't you? Well, I thought you did. Sure, Lit, go ahead. See you later. What did you say your major was? English. Yeah, I was going to major in that when I came here. Changed my mind, though. Theatre? Well, not so often. I did see "Green Pastures." I like musicals better, generally, except a good comedy now and then. They get some pretty good shows in Philly, but I never seem to find the time. The orchestra is good, too. What? Oh, poetry. Yeah? There is one guy here that writes some fairly decent stuff. I don't know him so well, though. Incidentally, have you met Brother Webb? He's an English major. Likes the theatre, too, don't you, Bob? Well, excuse me, Bill, I want to see this fellow Jim Hall he's from my home town. See you later.

Honors

AS sophomore year approached its close Bill was an ambitious student with an average thus far just below a 2 point. From his junior and senior friends, he had learnt about the trials and tribulations and joys and inviting flexibility of honors work. He had made an application to be admitted among the high and mighty after having weighed the pros and cons. He waited the result with some trepidation, but inwardly he was sure that he would be accepted, and he was. After exams that spring he went home with vague resolutions filling his head. He would be a student of note.

In the fall after a quiet but pleasant summer, his resolutions had crystallized into a firm course of action. He would apportion his time well and be able to do all things in well-balanced proportions. There would be long hours (between six and eight) of intensive study every day. Two

seminars, daily recreation and times for his social pursuits and his various activities. After the introductory lectures and registration in seminars and other arrangements, he was ready to settle down to a grand and glorious future.

That was last fall. Bill has now been through a full semester and another half of honors. The routine has changed. In fact, it never fully realized its potentialities. A junior's life is very busy. Everyone says that junior year in honors is not to be taken too seriously and Bill is pretty human after all. First semester was slow and he really had to get acclimated, and worse he was taking two of the hardest seminars in school (didn't everyone say so?) Second semester is a little better and he is not more than two weeks behind in either seminar, except for a few things he has missed here and there. His schedule of time is improving, but an average of five hours per day is still pretty good. He does, though, sometime put in as much as eight hours and once he hit ten.

More interesting than all these statistics is what has happened to Bill. His working philosophy seems to have changed. Instead of accomplishing great things through intensive study, he is more interested primarily in keeping fellow honors people from doing more work than he is doing. Whenever he misses one of them, he gets extremely suspicious and questions that unfortunate mercilessly upon seeing him again. If the latter has been doing Money and Banking or Political Theory, Bill practically accuses him of cheating. Not only this, but Bill has become crafty and takes pains to devise all sorts of events which will take up other honors students' time, and allow him to pull a fast one and get caught up slightly. It is a contest to see who can keep the others from doing more than he himself is doing.

Besides this change in attitude (which even manifests itself in Bill's taking books out of the library so others can't use them), Bill is making a lot of new acquaintances. He finds that quite a few of the queers of freshman and sophomore years are pretty fine people. He is absorbing a little of their liberalism, and some of the reactionary accuse him of going bad on

himself. Some of his new ideas, of course, are pure affectation, because he knows it is expected of him as a potential intellectual. But most of them are engrained in his evolving self.

All in all, Bill is essentially a much enlarged character. And life is a much different matter now. There is always a knife hanging over him, as over the rest of the honors tribe. The knife—the worry of work not done and that will not be done. No moment can be given to anything but studies without misgivings. He is constantly making new resolutions with all good intentions, and the certainty that he won't keep them. Time goes much faster and he is always late and never able to keep to any hard and fast routine. There is a sort of frenzied haste in everything he does. He almost bounces. He complains and bemoans publicly, but privately admits honors has become a part of him.

Underneath all this, Bill has not changed too radically. All that hap-

pened is that capacities always present are being developed for the first time. He has recently announced that he is considering returning to course work next year, because he can't see any point in all the confusion and hard work. He can't and doesn't want to take it. Yes, he will probably give it all up and relax in the comparative ease of courses. In truth, unless forcefully advised by the faculty to do so, Bill is planning to continue next season.



Honors Societies

A very brief review

TO the innocent gaze of freshmen, juniors and seniors are remote and supposedly envied creatures. The upperclassmen staunchly walk around with a self-assurance that can only be attained after several years of hard and constant practice. They have

(Continued on Page 194)





Did you notice charming Laurie Patterson at the dance in Collection last Saturday night? That outfit, girls, with the sheer long-skirted check dress and the trim tailored linen crash jacket, came from Lit Brothers!



Is it a stroll . . . or a trip to town. Miss Gretchen Reller? But we do like that new coat—a real "Continental," with swank in every leather button! From Lit Brothers, you say?



"Regal as a Queen"—That's what we thought when our photographer showed us this snap of Betty Jeffries in her new Regency formal! Mint-green with Regency purple trim . . . doesn't that sound simply luscious! Betty saw . . . and succumbed to the dress . . . at Lit Brothers!

First signs of spring—
Bill Bradbury, a pipe, a new suit and a nice view! The suit's from Lit Brothers, Bill told us!





Ann Trimble is wearing a Bonwit Teller mouseline dress with a triple cape and a many-streamered sash of velvet ribbon. From the seventh floor dress shop at BONWIT TELLER, Chestnut at Seventeenth, Philadelphia.



Peg Annis in a swagger taffeta evening suit by Bonwit Teller. The jacket is concealing the smart plain colored top of the dress, quite decollete as to back. From the Seventh Floor dress shop, BONWIT TELLER, Chestnut at Seventeenth, Philadelphia.



Mixed tables and then coffee in Collection . . . Martha Altick wears just the right thing . . . a sophisticated dinner dress in red dotted organza, by the Gown SHOPPE, Park Avenue.



Whether it's off to town or just down to the Vill. Jane McCord selects this tailored white silk dress with the brown and white cotton jacket for afternoon wear. It's from the Gown SHOPPE, Park Avenue, she says.

HONOR SOCIETIES *(Continued from Page 191)*

their high sounding titles, their letters, their managerships, their positions on sundry committees, and their memberships in honorary societies. It's good to know that after years of work you are eligible for such high rewards that enable you to hold your head high.

Kwink, Gwimp, Book and Key and Mortar Board, all give that sense of security and proof that you have done your job well and that you are a nice person worthy of recognition and the friendship of others of the same calibre. All have their purpose and fulfill a place on the campus that no other group could displace. And they prove a quite adequate means of making people do dirty work that would require annoying recompense if campus duties were put on a profit economy.

Yes, they are good. They make

people do a lot of things they would never do otherwise. They fill the undergraduates' lives so completely that they have an excuse for not studying, and they undoubtedly keep our student body out of mischief.

Purpose? Oh, yes. Well Kwink and Gwimp do a lot. They greet visiting teams and help choose the next year's managers. They have candy and cake sales and sell things such as dixies and hot dogs at athletic events so that they can give dances for their members, senior members, prospective members and campus big shots in general. Mortar Board, too, does something. It has general charge of greeting incoming freshwomen each fall and takes an active interest in problems among the co-eds in general and is very fair and impartial in selecting new members. Nothing is overlooked when they make their choice. The Spooks likewise have much to do. They have, of course, their Thursday

night traditions to maintain. They have an atmosphere to exhibit before the populace. Strong, silent, noblesse oblige stuff. And probably greatest of all, they have to select their new members. Prejudice must be kept at a minimum, and the high standards they have set for themselves must be kept alive by a careful selection of next year's barons, and in spite of the inroads of the growing radical cult.

There are some soreheads about every organization. Kwink and Gwimp keep theirs at a minimum. Mortar Board has none, or, if there are, they are well hidden. The Bookies have a great many. But after all an exclusive group is always open to criticism because it leaves so many more out than it takes in. Some of the diehards even go so far as to display the bravado of not going out on tap night. What foolishness. Everyone knows they haven't a chance anyway.

MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

Four of the girls stop in at the College Pharmacy to ease the thirst that comes from studying too hard on warm spring afternoons.

Generation after generation of Swarthmore students make the College Pharmacy their rallying point. Whether it's sundaes, cigarettes or sundries, the College Pharmacy has them and serves them with a smile. And of course there's always someone there to chat with.



MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY CHESTER ROAD AND PARK AVENUE

Gallo Studio

INCORPORATED



424 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK

N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE
PRICES
TO MEET
COMPETITION



SPECIALISTS
IN
YEAR BOOK
PHOTOGRAPHY

Artist Photographers

SPECIALIZING IN



PORTRAIT STUDIES OF THE
HIGHEST TYPE

FOR A

DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE

Photographers for 1936 Halcyon

Campus Types

a. BMOC

HE probably comes from the Middle West, and accordingly has a friendly greeting for everyone, at least everyone who counts. His moods are carefully hidden from watchful eyes. They only manifest themselves at rare intervals before his patient roommate. From the day of his arrival he started off on the right foot and has continued on the straight and narrow since. He is a fair athlete and has been lucky enough to gain two letters. In other activities he has been able to maintain himself and gather the respect of admiring lower classmen. As to studies, he is about average, but has a reputation for being a keen boy. Inevitably, he comes through with the right remark at the right time and thus is considered a good man in tight places. Socially, he goes out enough with the proper coeds so as to receive ample invitations to the more notable women's dances and tables parties. All in all, his years at college have been a decided success. He realizes this and enjoys himself immensely. Only infrequently does he ever have doubts about it all, but these are lately increasing. Unless these misgivings get the better of him, he should prove a prosperous lawyer in the town back west.

b. Boy with Social Conscience

ACCORDING to general opinions, he is earnest with a capital E. The extent of reforms he advocates knows no bounds. The main outline tends towards socialism and peace, but the humanitarian purposes in which he is interested can hardly be confined to these. Utterly sincere, he is accused of being a "young idealist." Probably true, there is yet a grave possibility that his current ideals will beneficially influence his later life. Endowed with a pleasant personality, he is, in spite of his being the object of much cynical criticism, generally received and liked. He indulged in the usual campus activities and athletics to an extent that enables him to be known to all. As his enthusiasm grows, he tends to lose some of his interest in his every day friends and companions, and more and more loves mankind and not men. However, he still retains a sense of humor that helps him keep his equilibrium. Mocked by the more conservative elements, he enjoys the support of the serious and liberal clique. To prepare himself better for a life brimming with activity he is honoring in the social sciences and getting very serious about it. He is less pleased with life in general and is becoming aware of its unwieldiness. Although frequently smiling and always vigorous, he is not happy except in so far as a minor

martyr complex compensates for the wounds of a callous world.

c. The Social Butterfly

PREFERABLY a blonde, the socialite is an excellent dresser without being flashy. Ever present at college and the various fraternity social highlights, she is swiftly cut in upon and makes practically any man think he is the one and only, at least as long as the dance lasts. The worst time she has so far encountered since she has been at college was the week-end she had only one date. She keeps interest stimulated in her by carefully planned invitations so handed out to "the boys" that she has a goodly handful invariably eating up the subtly calculated line she dishes out. Remarkably, she gets good marks, but even the faculty is human. She is not much of a sports-woman, but she plays a better than average game of bridge. Holding down several positions on committees, et cetera, she avoids the accusation of being useless. Fairly popular with the feminine side of the campus, the socialite has few misgivings. In fact, her main worry is what will she ever do after college until she gets married, and she is doing all she can to minimize that.

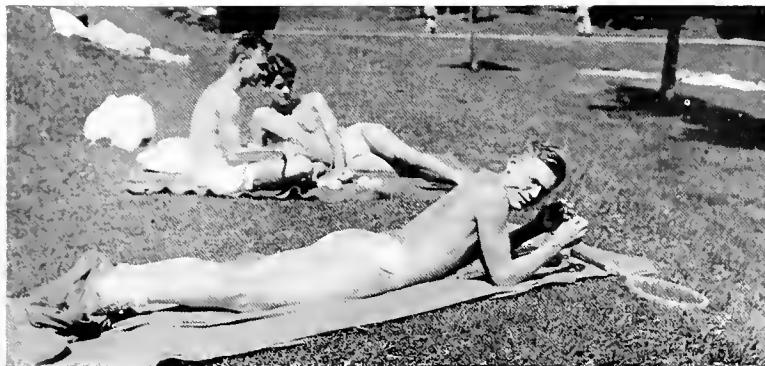
d. The Athlete

FROM a high school fairly overflowing with good athletes, this lad came to Swarthmore with high recommendations. Granted his scholarship might not be his best credential,



Gadgets and whatnots of all kinds and all the fixin's to make your room comfortable, as Betty Whitney, Jo Peters and Kay Remeeus well know, are sold at

Suplee's Hardware
CHESTER ROAD



nevertheless, he was able to meet our requirements. And as an athlete, he is the idol of all feminine eyes and invariably comes through with the goods which makes him the hero of men less proficient in sports. Having gathered several letters before his junior year, he has reached the peaks and now has a captaincy. He is quiet and never talks about himself, which would be unnecessary, anyway, since others make sure that his exploits reach all ears. He has had some trouble with his courses, but now through kindly advice is taking enough of what are sometimes referred to as snaps to keep his head above water. He has few activities, but they also are superfluous. As to his social life, it would be most extensive if he gave the other sex half a chance. Still he gets around aplenty without making entangling alliances. Aimlessly he goes through his college career with little thought and with great promise for the future.

e. The Bohemian

A FLARE for the exotic and a capacity for interesting and unusual conversation typify this miss. With a lackadaisical manner she gives everyone the impression that she doesn't give a whoop what anyone thinks. Unfortunately she is in truth exceptionally sensitive and alert to public opinion. At least, she was once. It is only in despair that she is accepting her fate. Her interests are chiefly in the creative arts. Trips to the Academy and Philadelphia and New York theatres keep her in step with the newest in music and the dra-

ma. She herself dabbles with poetry and watercolors. Far from a genius, she does have the knack of expressing herself and her moods through these media. Her activities follow these lines, and quite logically she does not understand why she should appear interested in useless campus honors for the mere prestige. Her marks are only slightly above average, since she actually enjoys most of her courses. Probably as self-sufficient as anyone in college, she does yearn sometimes for the social gayety and pleasures of those around her, but at the same time she realizes that it would kill, as it has in them, the spark of individuality in her, too.

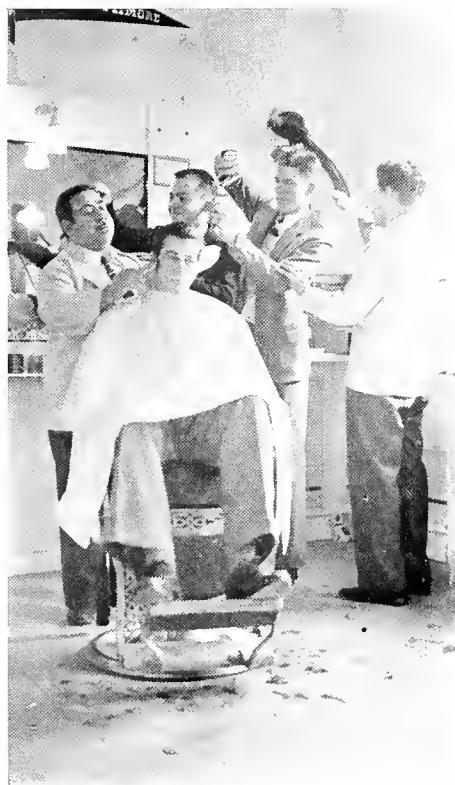
f. The Average Boy

A N easterner, probably one of his parents came here, too. Neither a student nor an exceptional athlete, he is giving more and more attention to the social scheme of things. Besides fraternity table parties and drug store dates, he is spending more and more time in Collection Hall and the activities lodges. Weekend nights often find him in a movie house someplace or playing bridge. He is in courses and spends enough time on the books to pass without trouble, but he spends more time complaining about how much he has to study. He goes out for a sport and will probably get a letter junior year. In addition, he is interested in most other sports and advocates those whose pleasures may be enjoyed when he leaves our portals. His literature is mainly *Time*, a *Collier's* now and then and enough *New Yorker* to enable him to have a few

anecdotes and bon mots. He leads a pleasant life here, neither too easy nor too hard. He is getting a great deal more out of college than most people think, and when the veneer is cracked and he forgets his sense of humor, you find he has a good many ideals and a fairly definite idea of what he wants and intends to do.

g. The Philadelphia-bred Quaker

H E came to Swarthmore because it was the only logical step to take after four years of Abington Friends School. His father, two uncles, and a brother and sister preceded him, and Miss Lukens knows him by his first name. He has never been west of Gettysburg; for him the sun rises out of Meeting House Road and sets somewhere over in Germantown, and he still thinks that the annual football match between Abington and Cheltenham is of slightly greater importance than the Rose Bowl game. He says, "I'm gowing howme" instead of "I'm going home," and "caouw" when he means "cow." He doesn't take to smoking until his Sophomore year, and even if he does indulge in this and similar vices, it doesn't come natural—he always wears that see-what-a-bad-boy-am-I-air. He may pose as being the world's worst rowdy, but too many years of First day school at Abington Friends Meeting, and of the most proper Germantown Society are behind him. His Quaker breeding sticks out all over him, and if he had the letters PHILADELPHIA tattooed on his chest, his origins and background wouldn't be any the more easily recognizable.



Some of the boys stop in at FRANK'S in an idle hour
for amusement and a co-operative haircut.

FRANK THE BARBER

Has been *the* college tonsorial expert since 1925.

A true friend of all Swarthmore students, FRANK
welcomes you to his scrupulously clean shop.

Always free cigarettes, candy, magazines,
and music, if you have to wait.

General Electric Supply Corporation

429 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Electrical Supplies and Electrical Appliances

H. Berkeley Hackett

Consulting Engineer

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

H. D. Reese, Inc.

MEATS

POULTRY CHEESE

1208 Arch Street

Philadelphia

Joseph Celia

Established 1904

EXPERT SHOEMAKER

102 Park Avenue

Phone 870-J Agent: Russell Shepard

Public Satisfaction is the Success of Our Business

Shoes Shined Inside

ALL BEAUTY AIDS

at

REASONABLE PRICES

Co-Ed Beauty Salon

MARVEL V. GOOD

409 Dartmouth Avenue

Swarthmore 595

Swarthmore, Pa.

HARRIS & COMPANY

Tailors

Charles W. Loeb, '37, College Agent for 1935-36

We cater to those students who are desirous of availing themselves of Expert Tailoring, Cleaning, and Pressing

Prompt and Efficient College Service

11 PARK AVE.

SWA. 504



Ah, at last the mystery of Frank Gutchess' smooth appearance on the campus at all times is solved. Like all the other Swarthmore smoothies, male and female, he has discovered that TROY LAUNDRY is the perfect answer to the laundry and tailoring problem. "And they charge it on your bookbill!" he says.

TROY LAUNDRY

The College Laundry

Chester 6238

Friends Historical Library

IT'S hard to get anything done in the main library. Talking and whispering and people walking noisily and all the commotion at the door. It must be a pleasure to study in the new library and to have quiet and peace. The juniors and seniors really get the breaks, but I guess they deserve them. It is more important to study than than now.

Yeah, they get the breaks. They have their own recreation room to themselves. Behind a heavy door, too. Safe, or almost safe, from the ears of Mrs. A and her restraining cohorts. And only infrequently is there any curb on the boisterous activities, when a little white card is thrust before you with something on it about silence. Not to say that they don't study. They put in an amazingly large number of hours of real work. Work and play do mix. And the more play the better say the occupants of the far table by the big window. Most cosmopolitan, this table seems to pack 'em in any time of the day, except those who want to study. The show is continuous and always changing. Seats are at a premium and they must be having a hilarious time from the noise that is coming from that direction. Smiles, laughter and outright hysterics never cease to emanate from this group of serious thinkers.

Some of those at other tables don't seem so pleased all the time. But as a whole they are just as smiling and guffawing. In fact, one group of sen-

iors often surpass all attempts at good fun. Without a doubt what may be considered as most characteristic of all is what happens when the door to the outer callous world opens. With a single movement all heads are turned to see what news arrives. The newcomer is greeted and after he or she settles down, all return to stare at their books until another new one enters or someone has remembered a really good story or come across an amusing section in their reading.

These intervals of comparative calm are passed by frequent noisy turning of pages, dropping of pencils, passing and throwing of life savers, chewing gum and other juicy morsels, closing of glasses cases, not to mention rattling of paper by J. Russell himself from the other end of the room. Then there is the call of the wild that leads large groups to wander to the other library to have a drink of water and see who has come down in the meantime and to depart for hourly cigarettes. Friendship has never been more carefully fostered than in this little sanctum.

The really big moments come most frequently in the afternoons and evenings, but the mornings have their high spots, too. After lunch and dinner when the uproar is apt to resemble the buzz of Grand Central Station the inmates are not generally in their best element. But later when most have settled down and become acclimated to their table mates for the session things gradually spark up.

No one can be called the star, for all have their abilities, but some approach the coveted title. Plummer has it in her grasp. Not only was she expelled for a weekend for being such a howling success, but now she is forbidden to sit with the rest of the boys and gals and must study at the other end of the library under the close surveillance of the maestro, J. Russell. But this is hardly fair to the rest of the enterprising juniors and seniors who do so much. And Plummy herself admits it was really luck that gave her such a high position.

When conversation finally reigns and everybody is vying to make it an exceptional afternoon or evening, there is always some killjoy who claims he wants to study through well aimed stares and curious tappings on the table with a pencil or pen. Then all must restrain themselves somewhat, but someone gets over a really clever story and pandemonium again takes the throne, until someone finally loses all control and has to leave the library, the winner of that session or some of the spoilsport students start moving into the other library. In fact, no session makes its mark until at least five people withdraw from the sanctum.

Such is the calm quiet of the Friends Library for the use of upperclassmen. Ever something new and different. Even Saturday nights it provides some competition for more normal college social events. A select nucleus can invariably be found there laughing their way until ten o'clock tells them they have to go where things are duller.



With RUSSELL'S ever-ready service truck pulling, Bob Greenfield's "car" pushing and Mary Temple shouting directions, the crew staggers down to RUSSELL'S for some much-needed repairs on Mary's Ford.

Student and faculty drivers know that RUSSELL'S furnishes expert service at prices that fit the short pocketbook. And it's just around the corner — Dartmouth Avenue one block above Park Avenue.



*Philadelphia's
Most Convenient
Hotel*



Here at the Hotel Pennsylvania, you have charm of fine living combined with delicious food. Location—convenient to all stations, 8 minutes to the business section, away from congestion and noise.

600 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

Unlimited Parking

\$2.50
SINGLE
WITH BATH

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

\$4.00
DOUBLE
WITH BATH

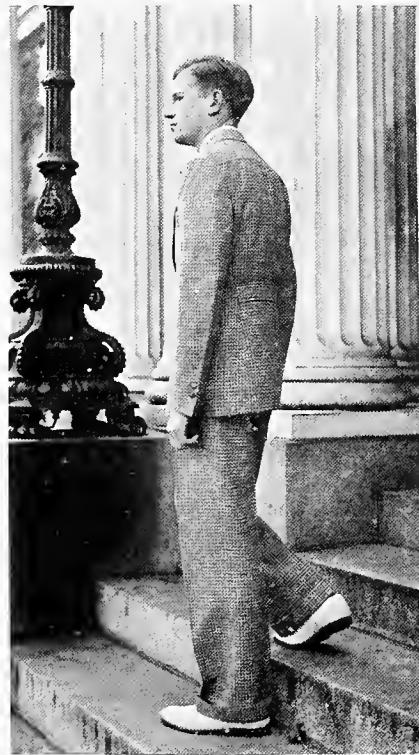
39th and CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA



Florence Lyons steps into the Cloisters to enjoy the Swarthmore sunshine when spring calls. This white embroidered silk musline-de-soie gown, which Floss discovered at FRANK and SEDER'S 69th Street Store, is the answer to spring's call, she says.

Earle Edwards starts off for a Sunday-afternoon stroll through the Crum in a new 1935 Clark Gable model sport suit. The Shirred back, pleated slacks and Talon zipper sold him on it instantly when he spied the suit at FRANK and SEDER'S, 11th and Market Streets, Philadelphia.



FELIX SPATOLA & SONS

Fruit and Vegetables

SINCE 1880

We have maintained a record for best quality and service. Supplying Hotels,
Clubs, Restaurants, Hospitals and Institutions.

READING TERMINAL MARKET

Bell: Walnut 5600

Keystone: Race 7351, 7352, 7353

VAN HORN & SON

Theatrical Costumers

12th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICIAL COSTUMERS FOR
LITTLE THEATER CLUB PLAYS

“Colonial Old Method”

A Roofing Tin of unexcelled quality, produced by experts to uphold the integrity of that most satisfactory of all roofs—the Good Tin Roof

CONSULT YOUR ROOFER

Fable & Company, Inc.
PHILADELPHIA



MR. MARTEL At Your Service

MARTEL'S

Where Swarthmore students find all the tid-bits that make a before-bed party something worth having.

MARTEL'S
SOUTH CHESTER ROAD

The Finest in Groceries and Produce



The resourceful HALCYON photographer slipped down to the Village at mealtime to get this picture of BUCHNER'S window display unobstructed by the usual crowd of admiring students.

BUCHNER'S TOGGERY SHOP

8 PARK AVENUE

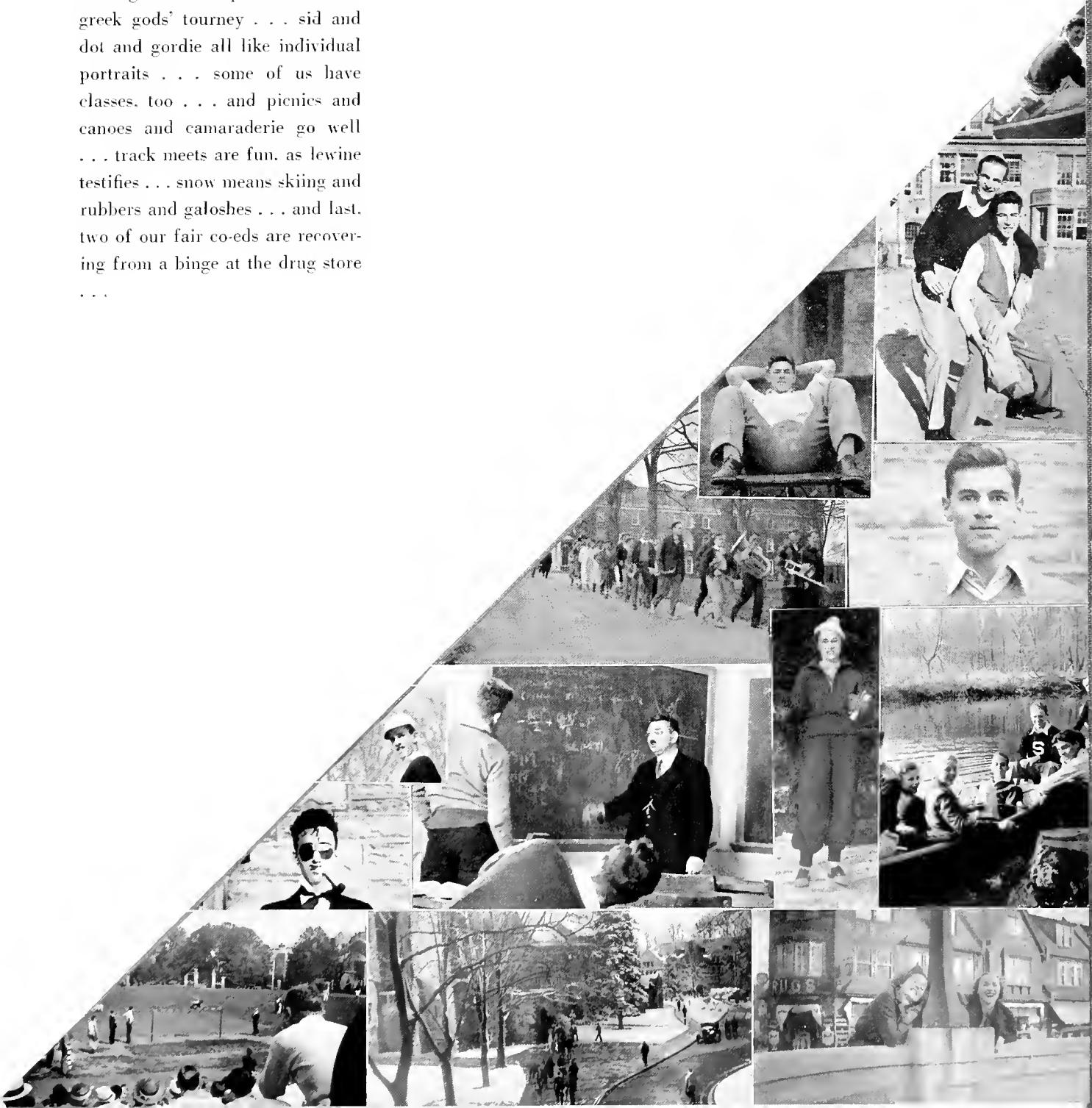
SWARTHMORE, PENNA.

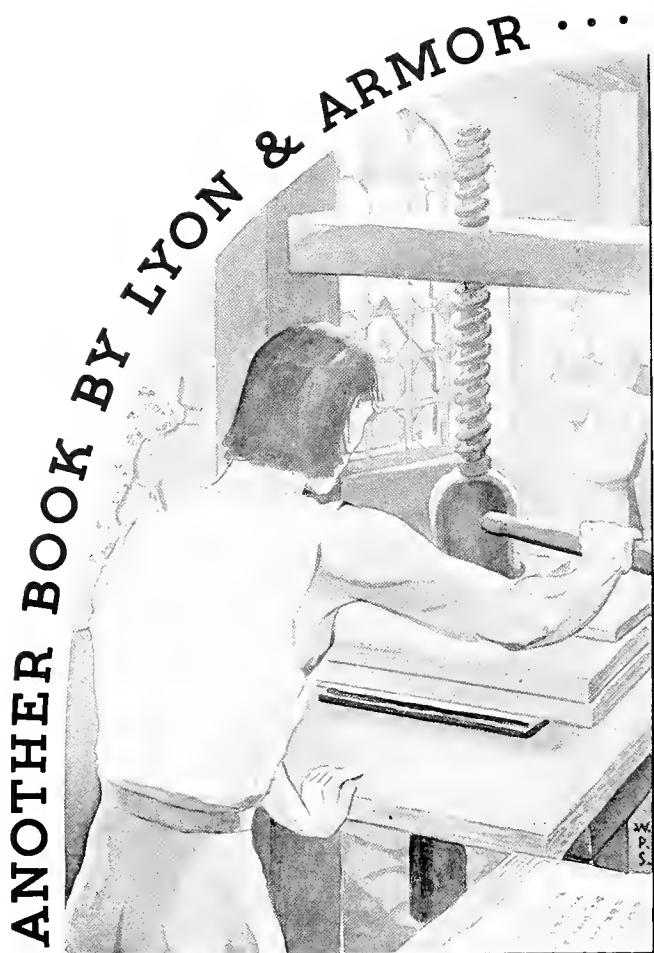


all of whom are bringing the rah rah spirit back to our fair environs . . . hot dogs are pleasant . . . also bridge in the lodge . . . willie too looks satisfied . . . and hechler and buddie seem to have found solace in the freshman class . . . bnd and george pose as capitalists . . . randolph gives us the proletarian angle . . . mary elma and betty and a camera are coy . . . doris may queen is right at home . . . then we are library bound . . . and some pleasant frivolous collegians (remember betsy?) . . . and bea brings a serious note . . .

and here is laird at rest . . .
jim and mort are in one of the
more intricate holds of jiu jitsu
. . . dick is reclining . . . big stick
chooses to look pretty . . . then the
hand goes on a spree before the
greek gods' tourney . . . sid and
dot and gordie all like individual
portraits . . . some of us have
classes, too . . . and picnics and
canoes and camaraderie go well
. . . track meets are fun, as lewine
testifies . . . snow means skiing and
rubbers and galoshes . . . and last,
two of our fair co-eds are recovering
from a binge at the drug store

. . .





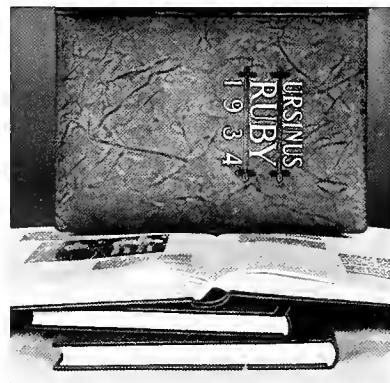
Today's inspiration to produce quality books extends backward centuries to the days of the old masters.

Pride of craftsmanship was the inspiring motive for these imperishable monuments of good book making.

Pride of craftsmanship is the impelling motive here too—to make things up to a quality, not down to a price.

To the splendid co-operative spirit extended to our organization by the editors and others during the building of this publication, we attribute its success.

To their enthusiasm and desire to produce something of enduring merit, we contributed our knowledge and broad experience in school book building; the result, a satisfactory production.



Lyon and Armor, Inc.

147-151 NORTH TENTH STREET . . PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.



BRING YOUR TAILORING PROBLEMS

TO

Paulson & Co.

Tailoring and Cleaning

Service That Satisfies

Sw. 529

100 Park Ave.

Agents

Burgess Hudson Sally Dodd Russ Shepard



Rush Hour at ADOLPH'S

Every hour is "rush hour" at ADOLPH'S because students know that they can get a good haircut and a pleasant half hour for the price of a haircut.

DARTMOUTH AVENUE



Fran Reed and Gordon Straka stop in at Marot's hot-house to admire the gay array of spring flowers.

The MAROT FLOWER SHOP

Artistic Corsages a Specialty

315 Dickinson Avenue

Swarthmore 554

"THE CORPORATION"

Alan Bloch

Manning Smith

Barney Price



Flowers-by-Wire

*End further
risks . . .*



This is no time for the average man to gamble—no time for him to take further risks with his possessions.

His duty to himself and his family now is to *protect what he has* against all hazards.

Property Insurance in a sound company is the best means of protection against loss through fire, windstorm, explosion, and similar perils.

Your agent can show you how economically he can protect you in the 143-year-old Insurance Company of North America

**INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NORTH AMERICA**

1600 ARCH STREET

PHILADELPHIA

McArdle & Cooney

Incorporated

519 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA

Distributors of
WALWORTH PRODUCTS

PIPE FABRICATING SHOP

*Full Line of—Pipe Valves and Fittings
Plumbing and Heating Supplies*

Media Inn

BALTIMORE PIKE AT PROVIDENCE ROAD

Media, Delaware Co., Penna.

*Just Good Food
and Liquors
Fair Prices*

Dining Rooms Open—7 A. M. till 2 A. M.

Modern Guest Rooms for Transients

COVERS AND BINDING

OF THE

1936 HALCYON

Manufactured by

NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COLLEGE GRADE COURSES

Business Administration

Secretarial Accounting

General Business

70th Year Book, Address Secretary

PHILADELPHIA



Studies won't bother Manning Smith and Tom Spencer this week-end. They're off for a gay three-day trip to New York and a pleasant stay at the comfortable

HOTEL VAN CORTLAND

142 WEST 49th STREET
NEW YORK

Come Up To SKYTOP CLUB *At* EVERY SEASON OF THE YEAR

Skytop has become known as the place for Swarthmore Winter Sport House Parties. One of the biggest crowds turned out last winter for the Sixth House Party.

But you'll enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, horseback, dancing and other activities at other times of the year.

Bring a group of friends and come up to Skytop at every season of the year. You'll enjoy it.

In writing for reservations, mention your connection with Swarthmore College either as grad or undergraduate.

SKYTOP CLUB

Skytop, Penna.

SAM H. PACKER, Gen'l. Manager

Established 1883

Estate of JAMES HAYNES

Upholstery and Decorating

Carpet Cleaning

Clifton Heights

Madison 93

JOHN SPENCER, Inc.

CHESTER, PA.

Printers to the Phoenix



Skytop septette



Iron man



Country club



Young lady



Collegian



Having a fine time, wish you . . .



Arena



Student



Bohemians



Freshman



Armful



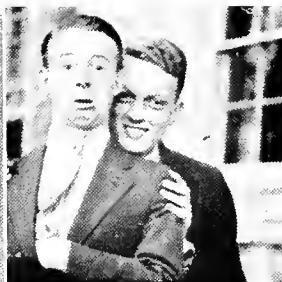
Character study



Nude



Hockeyites?



Surprise



Cigarette advt.



Love



Ski bound



Equestrians



Leisure



Another world



Style notes

Affection

Grecian column

Realism



Match box

Bea and Joycites

One moment, please

Lawbreakers



Stroll

Seniors, very busy

Flop house

Bob Troeger and Archie Pottinger got that way drinking HIGHLAND DAIRY milk, served at all College meals.

HIGHLAND DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY

CHESTER, PA.

Chester 2-2412



POPULARITY

ARCADIA the International Restaurant is popular with Swarthmoreans because of the excellence of its cuisine, the refinement of its atmosphere and the quality of the dance music and floor shows. Such nationally famous orchestras as Tom Coakley, Ozzie Nelson, Hal Kemp and Eddie Duchin are scheduled to appear soon.

ARCADIA the INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT Chestnut below Broad—Philadelphia



When Betty Smith and Phil Croll want to get together, they know just where to go. It's—

VIC SHIRER'S DRUG STORE SOUTH CHESTER ROAD

The finest in fountain products, medicines, cosmetics and service.



Floss Lyons catches one of the new, speedy and comfortable ARONOMINK buses down at Chester Road for a Saturday afternoon shopping tour through 69th Street and downtown Philadelphia.

69th Street Terminal Buses Leave Every Thirty Minutes. Student Fare: 10 cents. Buy Tickets at the Superintendent's Office.

PAINTS of Quality

Our 38 years' experience enables us to supply anything you need in paints and glass.

THE bare plaster walls and ceiling of the new Library have been painted with three coats of Ivory Saniflat over a coat of Impervo Surface size. Examine this for a beautiful wall finish.



Distributors of
BARRELED SUNLIGHT
BENJAMIN MOORE &
COMPANY PRODUCTS
KOVERFLOOR
DEVOE
VALSPAR
And Other High Grade Paints

M. BUTEN & SONS

6926 MARKET ST.

1834 SOUTH ST.

33 N. SEVENTH ST.

5617-19 N. BROAD ST.

5711 GERMANTOWN AVE.

PHILADELPHIA

IN CHESTER, PA.—624 EDMONT AVE.

"If We Say It's Good—It Is Good"

Vincent Polifroni is snapped coming out of TONY'S, the only barber shop on Swarthmore's main stem.



*The Fine
Lines
of
THIS OLD
LANTERN*



You would never guess that this photograph was made direct from a rusty old original which we found hanging in a roadside antique shop. Beveled French-plate glass panels; a hinged door, to get at the gas burner; an iron ring at the bottom to turn it on and off; ventilators at the top—the whole thing beautifully made by hand in the early days of gas, but good enough for modern Mazda and all that "The House of Magic" has done to date. Good enough for the fixture manufacturer of nineteen thirty-five to take his calipers and copy it. But what would most of them do? They'd leave out something. They'd merely try to imitate the original.



But it would always be stamped as an imitation—something *almost* like the real thing.

The original layout ideas as well as all engravings in this 1936 SWARTHMORE HALCYON were conceived and produced by The Beck Engraving Company — 7th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia — 305 East 45th Street, New York — 10 Broadway, Springfield, Massachusetts. Three engraving plants to serve eastern schools.

HALCYON ADVERTISERS
DESERVE HEARTY PATRONAGE

BERWIND'S EUREKA COAL

RAIL-CARGO-BUNKERING

The Berwind-White Coal Mining Co.

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK



The cheeriness and charm of the INGLENEUK have made Buzz Parrish, Tom Perry and Joe Hulst, as well as many other Swarthmore students, permanent diners there. Very few students have not discovered the pleasure of breaking into the monotony of college meals with a delicious Sunday night supper at the tea room on Park Avenue.

INDEX TO THE ADVERTISERS

ADOLPH THE BARBER	207
ARCADIA INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT .	212
ARONOMINK TRANSPORTATION CO.	213
BECK ENGRAVING	214
BERWIND-WHITE COAL MINING COMPANY .	215
BONWIT TELLER	193
BUCHNER'S TOGGERY SHOP	203
M. BUTEN & SONS	213
JOSEPH CELIA	199
CO-ED BEAUTY PARLOR	199
EUROPA THEATRE	189
FABLE & COMPANY	202
FRANK & SEDER	202
FRANK THE BARBER	198
GALLO STUDIO	195
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.	198
GOWN SHOPPE	193
H. BERKELEY HACKETT	193
JAMES HAYNES	209
HARRIS & COMPANY	199
HIGHLAND DAIRY	212
HOLLYHOCK SHOP	207
INGLENEUK TEA HOUSE	215
INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA	208
LIT BROTHERS	192
LYON & ARMOR, PRINTERS	206
MAROT FLOWER SHOP	207
MARTEL BROTHERS	203
McARDLE & COONEY, Inc.	208
MEDIA INN	208
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY	194
NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY	208
PAULSON & COMPANY	207
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL	201
PIERCE SCHOOL OF BUS. ADMINISTRATION	208
PRESIDENT HOTEL	186
H. D. REESE, Inc.	199
RUSSELL'S SERVICE STATION	200
JOHN SPENCER, Inc.	209
VICTOR D. SHIRER DRUG STORE	212
SKYTOP CLUB	209
FELIX SPATOLA & SONS	202
SUPLEE HARDWARE	196
SWARTHMORE BOOKSTORE	189
TONY THE BARBER	213
TROY LAUNDRY	199
VAN CORTLANDT HOTEL	209
VAN HORN & SON	202

FACULTY DIRECTORY

JOSEPHINE ADAMS	<i>Fine Arts</i>	FREDRIC S. KLEES	<i>English</i>
MARY ALBERTSON	<i>History</i>	MICHEL KOVALENKO	<i>Mathematics and Astronomy</i>
HELLERT ALLEMAN	<i>Chemistry</i>	CHARLES P. LARKIN	<i>Physical Education</i>
TROYER ANDERSON	<i>History</i>	SCOTT B. LILLY	<i>Civil Engineering</i>
DOROTHY L. ASHTON	<i>Hygiene</i>	WILLIAM N. LOUCKS	<i>Economics</i>
FRANK AYDELOTTE	<i>President</i>	MARY WENTWORTH McCONAUGHEY,	
LYDIA BAER	<i>German</i>		<i>Psychology and Education</i>
GILBERT HOBBS BARNES	<i>Economics</i>	ROBERT B. MACLEOD	<i>Phychology and Education</i>
ALBERT B. BARRON	<i>Physical Education</i>	PATRICK MURPHY MALIN	<i>Economics</i>
BEATRICE BEACH	<i>English</i>	MAURICE H. MANDELBAUM	<i>Philosophy</i>
AVERY F. BLAKE	<i>Physical Education</i>	FREDERICK J. MANNING	<i>History</i>
BRAND BLANSHARD	<i>Philosophy</i>	ROSS W. MARRIOT	<i>Mathematics and Astronomy</i>
FRANCES B. BLANSHARD	<i>Dean of Women</i>	ARTURO C. MATHIEU	<i>Italian</i>
GEORGE A. BOURDELAIS	<i>Engineering</i>	JOHN J. MATTHEWS	<i>Mechanical Engineering</i>
ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER	<i>Greek and Latin</i>	HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER	<i>Greek and Latin</i>
HEINRICH BRINKMANN	<i>Mathematics</i>	JOHN ANTHONY MILLER	<i>Astronomy</i>
ISABELLE BRONK	<i>French</i>	ORREN MOHLER	<i>Astronomy</i>
ALFRED MANSFIELD BROOKS	<i>Fine Arts</i>	JOHN W. NASON	<i>Philosophy</i>
ELIZABETH H. BROOKS	<i>Modern Languages</i>	CLARA P. NEWPORT	<i>German</i>
ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS	<i>Political Science</i>	SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER	<i>Botany</i>
VIRGINIA NEAL BROWN	<i>Physical Education</i>	HENRY L. PARRISH	<i>Physical Education</i>
MARCEL J. BRUN	<i>French</i>	MAY E. PARRY	<i>Physical Education</i>
EDWARD H. COX	<i>Chemistry</i>	J. ROLAND PENNOCK	<i>Political Science</i>
HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON	<i>Chemistry</i>	GEORGE P. PFANN	<i>Physical Education</i>
ROY W. DELAPLAIN	<i>Astronomy</i>	EDITH PHILIPS	<i>French</i>
ARNOLD DRESDEN	<i>Mathematics and Astronomy</i>	JOHN HIMES PITMAN	<i>Mathematics and Astronomy</i>
RANDOLPH S. DRIVER	<i>Psychology</i>	VIRGINIA RATH	<i>Physical Education</i>
ROBERT DUNN	<i>Physical Education</i>	FRANCES L. REINHOLD	<i>Political Science</i>
ROBERT K. ENDERS	<i>Zoology</i>	KARL REUNING	<i>German</i>
EDITH M. EVERETT	<i>Education</i>	LOUIS N. ROBINSON	<i>Economics</i>
E. J. FAULKNER	<i>Physical Education</i>	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER	<i>Physical Education</i>
DUNCAN GRAHAM FOSTER	<i>Chemistry</i>	DETLEV W. SCHUMANN	<i>German</i>
HERBERT F. FRASER	<i>Economics</i>	WALTER J. SCOTT	<i>Zoology</i>
LEWIS FUSSELL	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>	TOWNSEND SCUDDER, 3RD	<i>English</i>
MILAN W. GARRETT	<i>Physics</i>	CHARLES B. SHAW	<i>Librarian</i>
FRANKLIN S. GILLESPIE	<i>Hygiene</i>	L. R. SHERO	<i>Greek</i>
HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD	<i>English</i>	ANDREW SIMPSON	<i>Mechanical Engineering</i>
JOHN S. HALL	<i>Astronomy</i>	RICHARD W. SLOCUM	<i>Law</i>
JOHN RUSSELL HAYES	<i>Librarian</i>	HAROLD E. B. SPEIGHT	<i>Dean of Men</i>
PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS	<i>English</i>	ROBERT ERNEST SPILLER	<i>English</i>
GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY	<i>Physics</i>	D. OWEN STEPHENS	<i>Fine Arts</i>
LEICESTER B. HOLLAND	<i>Fine Arts</i>	WILLIS J. STETSON	<i>Physical Education</i>
JESSE HERMAN HOLMES	<i>Philosophy</i>	ETHEL STILZ	<i>Fine Arts</i>
J. W. HOOT	<i>Economics</i>	ALFRED J. SWANN	<i>Music</i>
WILLIAM ISAAC HULL	<i>Quaker History</i>	CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER,	
EVERETT L. HUNT	<i>English</i>		<i>Mechanical Engineering</i>
MERCEDES C. IRIBAS	<i>Spanish</i>	FRANC THENAUD	<i>French</i>
HOWARD MALCOLM JENKINS	<i>Electrical Engineering</i>	NORMAN L. TORREY	<i>French</i>
S. W. JOHNSON	<i>Accounting</i>	LEON WENCELIUS	<i>French</i>
NORRIS JONES	<i>Botany</i>	CLAIR WILCOX	<i>Economics</i>
RUTH MCCLUNG JONES	<i>Botany and Zoology</i>	ALFRED H. WILLIAMS	<i>Engineering</i>
WALTER B. KEIGHTON	<i>Chemistry</i>	ELIZABETH COX WRIGHT	<i>English</i>
FRANK B. KILLE	<i>Zoology</i>	WINTHROP R. WRIGHT	<i>Physics</i>

STUDENT DIRECTORY

ADAMS, WILLIAM E., '35.....	Engineering Dingman's Ferry, Pa.	BOLLINGER, THOMAS WARREN, '38.....	2914 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, Ky.
ALBEN, JANE SHIRLEY, '37.....	Chemistry 332 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.	BOMBERGER, HARRY R., '35.....	German Rothsville, Pa.
ALBERTSON, JOHN AUGUSTUS, '36.....	Economics Hitchcock Lane, Westbury, N. Y.	BOND, VIRGINIA BEW, '38.....	English 103 S. Avolyn Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.
ALBURGER, JAMES REID, '35.....	Physics 350 Meadow Lane, Merion, Pa.	BOOTH, MIRIAM RAVI, '38.....	History 1 Monument Avenue, Old Bennington, Vt.
ALLEMAN, VIRGINIA STUART, '36.....	Psychology Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, Pa.	BORBAS, LASZLO, '35.....	English Magyaradi ut. 50, Budapest 11, Hungary
ALLEN, ELEANOR, '36.....	Engineering 3345 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.	BOWER, HELEN ELIZABETH, '36.....	Economics 1216 Ashland Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.
ALTICK, MARTHA JANE, '36.....	French 239 Lonsdale Avenue, Dayton, Ohio	BOYER, LENORE ELIZABETH, '36.....	English 267 W. Court Street, Doylestown, Pa.
ANDERSON, JAMES LEWIS, '38.....	English 680 N. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.	BRADBURY, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, Jr., '36.....	Economics 21 Lookout Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
ANFINSEN, CHRISTIAN BOEHMER, Jr., '37.....	Chemistry 7222 Spruce Street, Upper Darby, Pa.	BRADEN, GEORGE DORSEY, '38.....	225 Hillcrest Road, Louisville, Ky.
ANNIS, MARGARET GERTRUDE, '33.....		BRANSON, ANNE F., '35.....	Political Science 225 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
ASH, ALFRED FRANK, '38.....	Mathematics 1910 University Avenue, New York, N. Y.	BREARLEY, EMILY CAROLINE, '33.....	
ATKINSON, FRANCIS WHITMER, Jr., '37.....	Engineering 210 S. Washington Avenue, Moorestown, N. J.	BREDIN, JEAN ELIZABETH, '36.....	English New Hope, Pa.
BAER, JOHN ELSON, '38.....	Chemistry 3902 Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, New York, N. Y.	BRECKENRIDE, JOHN HOLT, '38.....	Chemistry 137 7th Avenue, N., Twin Falls, Idaho
BAKER, ELEANOR TREGO, '38.....	English 989 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.	BRIGHT, LIONEL DUFFELLE, '35.....	Economics 206 DuPont Street, Ridley Park, Pa.
BALLARD, JOHN SCOTT, '37.....	Engineering 3552 11th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.	BROOKE, ELIZABETH ANNE, '37.....	History 210 Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
BALLARD, LYDIA J., '35.....	Economics 3552 11th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.	BROOKS, BARBARA BICKFORD, '37.....	English 45 Orchard Road, Akron, Ohio
BARBER, MARGARET H., '36.....	Fine Arts Niles, Mich.	BROOKS, MARGARET BOLLES, '37.....	History 14 Dewey Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
BARCLAY, WALTER S., '37.....	Economics 205 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.	BROOMALL, THOMAS HAMILTON, '37.....	Political Science 100 Moylan Avenue, Moylan, Pa.
BARKER, RICHARD GLEIM, '35.....	Zoology 207 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.	BROOMELL, GEORGE LUPTON, Jr., '37.....	Engineering 429 W. Stafford Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
BARSALOW, FAITH HAMBLY, '38.....		BROSIUS, ELIZABETH STEWART, '38.....	French 61 Baldwin Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BAYS, CATHERINE HARRIET, '36.....		BROWN, BETTY, '38.....	History Providence Cottage, Media, Pa.
BEARDSLEY, JAMES HODGE, '33.....	English 69 Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y.	BROWN, DAVID, '38.....	Chemistry 40 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.
BECK, JOHN N., '35.....	Mechanical Engineering 2 Chestnut Avenue, Narberth, Pa.	BROWN, JOHN HUNN, '33.....	
BELDEN, VIRGINIA, '37.....		BUROUGHOUSE, RICHARD STEWART, '38.....	Engineering 11 Mill Road, Brookline, Pa.
BELL, CLARENCE DESHONG, '35.....	Political Science 400 Summit Street, Upland, Pa.	BUCKINGHAM, JAMES ELLIS, '37.....	252 E. Philadelphia Street, York, Pa.
BELL, ROBERT L., '36.....		BUDDINGTON, AUGUSTUS FRANK, '33.....	
BELLOWS, ELIZABETH ANN, '37.....		BURJIOP, FRANCES, '35.....	German 527 W. 33rd Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
BENDITT, EARL PHILIP, '37.....	Zoology 247 S. 63rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.	BURRITT, HAZEL HORTON, '37.....	Economics 395 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
BENKERT, ISABEL REST, '37.....	Mathematics 658 Ferne Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.	BURT, C. OLIVER, '37.....	Engineering 16 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, N. Y.
BERNSTEIN, HERBERT IRVING, '36.....	Chemistry 4529 N. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.	BUTLER, CAROLINE, '35.....	Economics 402 E. 20th Street, Chester, Pa.
BEST, MARION, '37.....		BUTLER, THOMAS RICHARD, '35.....	Political Science 424 N. High Street, West Chester, Pa.
BIGELOW, RICHARD LYNN, '36.....	Political Science 179 N. Laurel Street, Hazleton, Pa.	CADWALLADER, THOMAS SIDNEY, '35.....	History Goshen Road, Newtown Square, Pa.
BIGGERSTAFF, ELIZABETH FUNSTON, '37.....		CALDWELL, CHARLES ADAMS, '38.....	Engineering Fairfield Terrace, Yardley, Pa.
BILL, MARGARET ANNE, '33.....	English 444 E. Tulpehocken Street, Philadelphia, Pa.	CALDWELL, WESLEY HURST, Jr., '38.....	History 909 Westdale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
BITTLE, HARRIET ELIZABETH, '38.....		CAMPBELL, WILLIAM CURTISS, '37.....	Economics 7412 Crittenton Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
BLACKBURN, BARBARA JEAN, '36.....	English Sellersville, Pa.	CANTINE, HOLLEY RUDD, Jr., '38.....	Zoology 236 Haverford Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
BLAI, ISIDOR, '38.....	Chemistry 4th and High Avenues, Melrose Park, Pa.	CARLSON, JOHN ROBERT, '38.....	Chemistry Woodstock, N. Y.
BLAIR, ELIZABETH MARY, '35.....	English 237 S. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.	CARRIGAN, ALICE EUGENIA, '38.....	
BLATT, A. SYDNEY, '35.....	Political Science 409 Chester Street, Lancaster, Pa.	CARROLL, WILLIAM ROBERT, '38.....	
BLOCH, ALAN EDWARD, '37.....	Physics Springhill Farm, Hillsdale, N. Y.	CARSWELL, JEAN ALISON, '37.....	
BLUMENTHAL, FRANK HOWARD, '36.....	Political Science 1 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.	CARTWRIGHT, P. DORWIN, '37.....	Philosophy 3104 Rose Terrace, Chattanooga, Tenn.
BOARDMAN, MYRON LEWIS, '35.....	English 15 State Road, Media, Pa.	CASSEL, SAMUEL HAAG, Jr., '35.....	Economics 628 Derstine Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.

- CHALMERS, KEITH WALDON, '37.....English
2536 Third Avenue, N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
- CHAMBERS, ALFRED H., JR.Zoology
130 W. Spring Street, Reading, Pa.
- CHANAY, ELIZABETH WEBB, '35.....History
2983 Yorkshire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- CHAPMAN, BARBARA ANNE, '38.....English
Mahwah, N. J.
- CHILD, JOHN SOWDEN, '37.....
3126 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- CLARK, ARNOLD FRANKLIN, '37.....Physics
2136 Van Hise Avenue, Madison, Wis.
- CLARKE, JAMES HULME, '37.....Economics
15 Meadow Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
- CLARKE, MARGARET ANDREWS, '37.....History
858 Myrtle Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
- CLEMENT, T. MALCOLM, '37.....Engineering
Lincoln University, Pa.
- CLOUGH, JANE CARSON, '36.....English
95 W. Broadway, Salem, N. J.
- CLOUKEY, KENNETH CARROLL, '38.....Chemistry
313 N. Maple Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- COBEAN, DOROTHY LOUISE, '38.....
822 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill.
- COFFIN, ELIZABETH GLEN, '36.....English
820 C Street, Sparrows Point, Md.
- COGSHALL, JAMES HENRY, '37.....
2 Lindenwood Terrace, Ambler, Pa.
- COLE, JANE FRANCES, '35.....Political Science
64 Hollywood Avenue, Crestwood, N. J.
- COLKET, CARL COFFIN, '38.....Engineering
44 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- CONOVER, JOHN HOAGLAND, '38.....Physics
179 Fern Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.
- COOK, CATHERINE, '38.....
8231 Woodbine Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
- COOPER, ANNE, '38English
Langley Field, Va.
- COOPER, BEN, '37Engineering
Marlton, N. J.
- COOPER, GEORGE BRINTON, '38.....History
4657 Tampa Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- COOPER, NANCY JANE, '38.....
4871 Jefferson Street, Bellaire, Ohio
- COOPER, W. ROGER, '35.....English
824 Stirling Street, Coatesville, Pa.
- COPPOCK, ETHEL REBECCA, '35.....English
Moylan, Pa.
- CORLISS, MYRTLE ELIZABETH, '37.....Psychology
9 Post Crossing, Southampton, N. Y.
- COTSWORTH, MARQUERITE CLAIRE, '37.....
422 N. Scoville Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
- COWDEN, ROSEMARY, '35.....English
58 Spirea Drive, Dayton, Ohio
- COWNE, CHARLES EDWARD, Jr., '36.....Philosophy
35 Hubbard Street, Montpelier, Vt.
- CROLL, PHILIP DENGLER, '36.....English
264 Mather Road, Jenkintown, Pa.
- CROLL, SARAH REBECCA, '35.....English
264 Mather Road, Jenkintown, Pa.
- CROWL, PHILIP AXTELL, '36.....History
802 Far Hills Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
- CUPITT, MARGARET ELEANOR, '37.....English
205 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J.
- CURRIER, CHARLOTTE FRANCES, '38.....
31 Pratt Street, Reading, Mass.
- CUTTINO, GEORGE P., '35.....Political Science
33 Jackson Street, Newnan, Ga.
- DAILEY, WILLIAM NOBLE, '37.....Economics
141 Connett Place, South Orange, N. J.
- DANA, HARRIET MERRILL, '38.....
2031 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- DAVENPORT, MARGARET VIRGINIA, '38.....
131 DuBois Avenue, DuBois, Pa.
- DAVIS, DAVID E., '35.....Zoology
721 Elmwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.
- DAVIS, EURETTA, '36.....French
5614 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DAVIS, HELEN CARA, '38.....English
564 Wahnetah Drive, Bound Brook, N. J.
- DAVIS, MARIAN YOUNG, '35.....Economics
1251 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.
- DAVIS, JANE VIRTUE, '38.....English
3330 Waldo Avenue, Riverdale, New York, N. Y.
- DAVIS, SHIRLEY, '35.....Political Science
1 Avenue Miremont, Geneva, Switzerland
- DEARDOFF, SARAH JANE, '38.....
743 S. George Street, York, Pa.
- DEKNATEL, MARGARET ELIZABETH, '37.....Zoology
234 Summit Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- DENNIS, BETTY FOREE, '37.....English
2101 Dorothy Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
- DERING, FRANCES TURNER, '37.....
28 Rockbridge Road, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- DESPARD, MARGARET BLEEKER, '35.....English
1637 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich.
- DIEBOLD, WILLIAM, JR., '37.....Political Science
62 Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, N. J.
- DITHRIDGE, JEAN BAILEY, '37.....Political Science
20 DeForrest Road, Lansdowne, Pa.
- DIXON, ROBERT B., '35.....Economics
Easton, Md.
- DOBBINS, MARY ELLEN, '35.....English
104 Garrison Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich.
- DOBSON, ELIZABETH LOUISE, '37.....
2893 Southington Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- DODD, SARAH M., '36.....Zoology
185 82nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- DODGE, EMILY POMEROY, '35.....French
115 N. Allen Street, Madison, Wis.
- DOLE, JANE ELIZABETH, '37.....
308 W. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa.
- DORMON, DOROTHEA DOZIER, '38.....English
25 E. Essex Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- DUDLEY, GERRY JANE, '35.....English
895 Seventh Street, Charleston, Ill.
- DUDLEY, MARTHA ALLEN, '38.....
15 Middle Road, Hamden, Conn.
- DUMM, MARY ELIZABETH, '33.....
13 Sampson Avenue, Madison, N. J.
- DUNHAM, E. CAROLINE, '35.....Economics
Dogwood Road, Woodlawn, Md.
- EAMES, CHARLES FRANCIS, '33.....
36 West Broad Street, Tamaqua, Pa.
- ECKES, MURIEL CONSTANCE, '37.....Political Science
31 Gifford Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
- ECKMAN, CHARLES MURRAY, '38.....German
10 Greenway Terrace, Forest Hills, N. Y.
- ECKMAN, GRACE AMALIE, '37.....
10 Greenway Terrace, Forest Hills, N. Y.
- EDWARDS, J. EARLE, '36.....Political Science
8990 215th Street, Queens Village, N. Y.
- EISENMAYER, HERTHA EMMA, '38.....Zoology
111 S. 9th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- ELLIOTT, THOMAS HENRY, '38.....Physics
915 37th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.
- ELLIS, MARION, '37.....French
419 Valley Road, Llanerch, Pa.
- ELMORE, HARRIET CHESTNUT, '36.....English
129 Montgomery Avenue, Cynwyd, Pa.
- EMMEL, ELIZABETH WARE, '36.....Psychology
55 Pondfield Parkway, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- EPLEY, ANNE HAMMOND, '38.....French
2529 Atkinson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- EPPINGER, DORIS ELEANOR, '33.....English
225 Main Street, Tottenville, N. Y.
- ERVIEN, RICHMOND, '36.....Engineering
1664 Harrison Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- EVANS, JEAN ANNE, '38.....Botany
101 Lansdowne Court, Lansdowne, Pa.
- EVES, ELEANOR EDITH, '37.....Zoology
318 East Market Street, Danville, Pa.
- FAIR, ESTHER, '36.....English
2015 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Toledo, Ohio
- FALCONER, ROBERT McLAIN, '36.....Engineering
2737 Endicott Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- FARRADAY, CLAYTON, L., Jr., '36.....Botany
4811 Regent Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- FAUST, OLVA FULLER, '37.....
817 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
- FEELY, MIRIAM RUTH, '38.....French
734 Crescent Parkway, Westfield, N. J.
- FERGUSON, ELEANOR HEWITT, '38.....
9 Deering Street, Portland, Maine
- FERNSLER, ALICE ELIZABETH, '38.....Psychology
1009 Ohio Avenue, Midland, Pa.
- FETTER, FRANCES CAROLYN, '35.....English
416 West Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.
- FINLEY, JAMES A., Jr., '36.....Engineering
424 N. Monroe Street, Media, Pa.
- FISHER, JAMES CANFIELD, '35.....Zoology
Arlington, Vermont
- FORSYTHE, GEORGE ELMER, '37.....Zoology
1819 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- FOULDS, JULIET KNIGHT, '38.....
225 Virginia Avenue, Phoenixville, Pa.

- FOULDS, WILLIAM LAMBERT, '36.....Engineering
225 Virginia Avenue, Phoenixville, Pa.
- FOWLER, WARD S., '37.....Eldora, Iowa
- FRAZER, EVAN WAYNE, '38.....7102 Hilltop Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
- FUGES, JANE, '36.....English
1219 Harrison Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- FUNKHOUSER, ELISABETH MARY JANETTE, '38.....Zoology
33 Perdicaris Place, Trenton, N. J.
- GARDNER, JAMES JOSEPH, '38.....21 Columbus Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- GARDNER, JAMES RICHARD, '37.....600 S. Church Street, Monroe, N. C.
- GARRETT, WILLIAM NICHOLSON, '37.....English
7933 Park Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.
- GARRISON, WALTER SHERMAN, '36.....Zoology
Cedarville, N. J.
- GATES, ONNALIE LOUISE, '36.....English
Borie Street, Coudersport, Pa.
- GBURSKI, LEONARD JOHN, '37.....Engineering
994 Eastern Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.
- GERMANN, MARGARET LOUISE, '37.....French
167 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- GILL, LYLE BENNETT, '37.....Political Science
635 N. "I" Street, Fremont, Neb.
- GLADDING, ALBERT HAZER, '38.....Political Science
11 Chatamika Road, Worcester, Mass.
- GLENN, DONALD LOCKHART, '35.....Zoology
110 Chestnut Street, Berwick, Pa.
- GLENN, DOROTHY BOWMAN, '35.....English
110 Chestnut Street, Berwick, Pa.
- GODDARD, WESLEY RAWDON, '37.....English
Los Gatos, Calif.
- GOLDSMITH, DAVID ADOLPH, '38.....Zoology
1706 E. 56th Street, Chicago, Ill.
- GOWING, DANIEL MACE, '35.....Chemistry
1125 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va.
- GREENE, GERALD G., '35.....Zoology
635 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- GREENAWALT, RACHEL HECKERT, '38.....519 Colonial Avenue, York, Pa.
- GREENFIELD, ROBERT K., '36.....Economics
6501 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- GRIEST, MIRIAM LINDLEY, '35.....History
370 Normal Park, Chicago, Ill.
- GRIFFEN, CHARLES ROLAND, '36.....95 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- GROSS, MARK, '38.....English
3923 S. Calhoun Street, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- GRUENBERG, ERNEST MATSNER, '37.....Mathematics
418 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
- GUTCHESS, FRANKLIN J., '36.....Economics
5750 Virginian Road, Philadelphia, Pa.
- GUTELIUS, SAMUEL, '38.....24 N. Washington St., Fort Washington, N. Y.
- HADLEY, PAUL ALDEN, '35.....English
93 Glenwood Avenue, Leonia, N. J.
- HADZITS, MARCIA LOUISE, '35.....French
222 S. 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- HAFKENSCHIEL, JOSEPH HENRY, '37.....Zoology
225 Curry Place, Youngstown, Ohio
- HAGEDORN, ELISE C., '38.....7945 Montgomery Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.
- HAIRE, MASON, '37.....English
Fort Dodge, Iowa
- HALLER, ELIZABETH PATTERSON, '37.....Psychology
Ravinia, Ill.
- HALLOWELL, ALBAN THOMAS, '37.....Chemistry
Sandy Spring, Md.
- HAMILTON, JANE, '38.....Psychology
Punkasteest Road, Tiverton, R. I.
- HAMILTON, SIDNEY BESELIEVRE, '36.....History
115 Rock Creek Church Road, Washington, D. C.
- HAMMER, THALIA JEAN, '35.....French
2801 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
- HARDY, MARGARET BARCLAY, '35.....English
411 Bedford Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- HARLOW, HERBERT BEAUCHAMP, '35.....Engineering
319 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
- HARPER, JAMES ALAN, '37.....Engineering
Media, Pa.
- HARRIS, EDSON, S., JR., '35.....Engineering
Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa.
- HARRISON, E. ARMANSON, '35.....English
1732 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- HARRISON, WILLIAM THAYER, '38.....Chemistry
124 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.
- HART, JANET OLIVE, '37.....Philosophy
72 Sherman Street, Hartford, Conn.
- HARVEY, JEAN, '36.....English
349 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn.
- HAY, ELIZABETH SCHWENK, '37.....1734 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.
- HAYNIE, GEORGIA ELAINE, '38.....2817 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- HEALD, MARY KATHERINE, '38.....100 Gladstone Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- HEATHCOTE, GEORGIA BERNICE, '35.....Fine Arts
104 E. Springettsbury Avenue, York, Pa.
- HEAVENRICH, RICHARD, '37.....110 Longfellow Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- HECHLER, KENNETH WILLIAM, '35.....Political Science
Glen Cove Road, Roslyn, N. Y.
- HEG, E. BIDDLE, '37.....English
Wallingford, Pa.
- HEILIG, DAVID, '35.....English
19 Downing Avenue, Downingtown, Pa.
- HEISLER, MARGARET JANE, '38.....English
401 8th Street, Riverton, N. J.
- HELBBING, ALMA BIELE, '37.....Zoology
509 S. 6th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- HELLMAN, CLARE, '33.....431 Kensington Court, Louisville, Ky.
- HENDERSON, RUTH, '36.....English
39 Mayhew Drive, South Orange, N. J.
- HENDLEY, CHARLES DANIEL, '38.....Zoology
3210 Fairfield Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- HENSZEY, ELIZABETH ROBERTS, '38.....English
Woodlands, Oconomowoc, Wis.
- HERBSTER, ERNEST R., '37.....Economics
10 E. Langhorne Avenue, Llanerch, Pa.
- HERMAN, THEODORE, '35.....English
1477 Townsend Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- HERRICK, MARY ELLEN, '38.....807 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Ill.
- HICKOK, JOHN EVERETT, '37.....Engineering
35 Hillcrest Avenue, Rochelle, N. Y.
- HICKS, HENRY KIMBLE, '35.....Engineering
33 Windemere Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- HIGHLEY, LYDIA EVANS, '35.....Political Science
229 N. High Street, West Chester, Pa.
- HILDEBRAND, JEAN, '37.....English
1409 31st Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- HILL, ALICE HAYES, '37.....15 Glen Eagles Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.
- HILL, JAMES CHRISTIAN, '35.....Economics
3607 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va.
- HIRSCHBEIN, ROBERT LEONARD, '37.....English
29 Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere, N. Y.
- HIRST, DOROTHY LEWIS, '35.....English
6625 Boyer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- HITCHCOCK, CATHARINE MINOR, '38.....609 W. 115th Street, New York, N. Y.
- HOADLEY, HENRY HAROLD, '37.....Engineering
518 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
- HODGES, ELIZABETH CRANSTON, '35.....English
42 Taylor Boulevard, Harrisburg, Pa.
- HOFFMAN, RUSSELL MURRAY, '38.....Plush Mill Road, Media, Pa.
- HOGELAND, CAROLYN MEREDITH, '38.....4945 Catharine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- HOLT, FLORENCE EUGENIE, '35.....Economics
5738 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- HOOD, KATE DUNWOODY, '37.....English
6420 Wissahickon Avenue, Mount Airy, Pa.
- HOOD, WILLIAM H. D., '35.....Economics
6420 Wissahickon Avenue, Mount Airy, Pa.
- HORNBECK, HELEN FRANCES, '37.....8 College Grove, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- HOUSEL, LOUISE PAULINE, '37.....Latin
343 Washington Terrace, Audubon, N. J.
- HOWES, HARRIET, '38.....44 State Road, Media, Pa.
- HOYT, DOROTHY, '36.....Zoology
175 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio
- HUDSON, BURGESS PARR, '38.....Zoology
26 Seeley Place, Scarsdale, N. Y.
- HULST, GEORGE DURYEE, JR., '37.....Physics
181 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.
- HUMPHREY, RICHARD, '36.....Philosophy
638 S. 57th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- HUNTINGTON, MARGARET ORR, '36.....Zoology
329 Belt Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
- HUTSON, FRANK ALFRED, JR., '37.....English
114 Park Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

- IRVINE, NATHALIE LETETIA, '38.....140-10 Franklin Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.
- IVINS, BARBARA, '35.....Chemistry
1245 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- IVINS, MARY, '37.....English
1501 Gallatin Street, Washington, D. C.
- JACKSON, ELIZABETH WILSON, '37.....Chancellor Hall Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa.
- JACOBS, MARGARET, '38.....Economics
147 Grand Avenue, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
- JACOBS, MARIETTE VIRGINIA, '37.....479 Baldwin Road, South Orange, N. J.
- JARRATT, EMILY DEVEREUX, '35.....English
Penns Grove, N. J.
- JEFFRIES, BETTY, '35.....English
2861 Broxton Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- JENTER, CARL M. W., '37.....517 Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
- JOHNSON, CHANDLER WINSLOW, '36.....History
90 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Mass.
- JOHNSON, JOY DILLISTIN, '38.....840 DeGraw Avenue, Newark, N. J.
- JOHNSON, PRISCILLA ANN, '36.....English
Redstone Lane, Washington, Pa.
- JOHNSON, WINIFRED ETHEL, '36.....English
7 Abernethy Drive, Trenton, N. J.
- JONES, W. ALDEN, '35.....Physics
608 N. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
- JONES, CHARLOTTE ANITA, '36.....English
720 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- JOYCE, ELEANOR WOODBRIDGE, '38.....English
30 E. Wheelock Street, Hanover, N. H.
- KALKSTEIN, SAMUEL ISAAC, '37.....Chemistry
1562 38th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- KASPAR, PETER DALZELL, '38.....1150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- KELLER, GEOFFREY, '38.....Engineering
333 Mosholu Parkway, New York, N. Y.
- KELLER, JOAN MILES, '36.....English
333 Mosholu Parkway, New York, N. Y.
- KELLEY, JOAQUINE RINE, '37.....8212 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- KENNEDY, VAN DUSEN, '35.....Economics
1211 W. California Street, Urbana, Ill.
- KEYES, CAROLYN, '36.....History
91 Durand Road, Maplewood, N. J.
- KINDER, KATHLEEN, '38.....French
634 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- KINGSBURY, JEAN, '35.....French
3 Fairfield Place, Yonkers, N. Y.
- KIRSCHLAGER, HELLMUTH LUDWIG, '38.....Chemistry
916 Bloomfield Avenue, Akron, Ohio
- KIRK, ELLA LOUISE, '36.....English
912 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- KIRN, JOHN JUSTUS, '37.....Economics
320 E. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio
- KLABER, ROBERT, '37.....149 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
- KLAER, JANE SPROUL, '38.....Zoology
"Lapidea Manor," Chester, Pa.
- KLING, NATHAN SCHELLENBERG, '38.....English
15 S. LaClede Place, Atlantic City, N. J.
- KOCH, DOROTHY ALDEN, '35.....English
716 Clinton Place, Evanston, Ill.
- KOCH, GRACE MARY, '38.....308 Marvin Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- KOENEMANN, RICHARD HENRY, '37.....Zoology
410 Collings Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.
- KOHN, ELISE, '36.....Psychology
1516 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- KOSTER, EUGENE FRED, '35.....Zoology
75 Woodbridge Avenue, Metuchen, N. J.
- KRIDER, ELIZABETH ANN, '36.....Chemistry
281 St. Ann's Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y.
- KRUTZKE, FRANK, '35.....English
Media, Pa.
- KURTZ, HENRY E. B., '38.....Engineering
450 N. E. 39th Street, Miami, Fla.
- LAFORE, LAURENCE DAVIS, '38.....History
Box 297, Narberth, Pa.
- LAIRD, MARY L., '36.....Psychology
35 Violet Lane, Lansdowne, Pa.
- LAMBRIGHT, FRANCIS ELIZABETH, '37.....Political Science
21925 Parnell Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- LANDIS, ELFRIEDA GERTRUDE, '36.....English
111 Bala Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
- LANE, DAVID, '38.....Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- LANE, ELIZABETH BOBETTE, '35.....Philosophy
32 Washington Square, New York, N. Y.
- LANG, EUGENE M., '38.....History
443 E. 87th Street, New York, N. Y.
- LANGE, HENRY STANLEY, '38.....240 W. 102nd Street, New York, N. Y.
- LAPHAM, ANN WILLETS, '38.....Port Washington, N. Y.
- LAWS, JOHN WALLACE, '35.....Philosophy
12 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- LEES, WAYNE LOWRY, '37.....Physics
3430 Mt. Pleasant Street, Washington, D. C.
- LEINROTH, ROBERT GEORGE, 2nd, '38.....Engineering
920 S. 48th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- LENT, EDITH, '35.....English
1198 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- LESHER, BARBARA, '37.....247 Breading Avenue, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- LEVER, KATHERINE, '36.....English
1011 Fillmore Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- LEVERING, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, III, '38.....Economics
304 Wendover Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
- LEWIS, ROBERT BEATTIE, '35.....Economics
921 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- LEWIS, RUTH MARY, '37.....Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.
- LICHTENWALNER, LAIRD, '36.....Political Science
25 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, Pa.
- LINDEMAN, DORIS ELINOR, '35.....Political Science
High Bridge, N. J.
- LOCKE, HENRIK WENTZEL, '35.....Zoology
1111 Empire Street, Camden, N. J.
- LOEB, CHARLES WILLIAM, '37.....Political Science
945 Ridgemont Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.
- LOEB, THOMAS H., '36.....Mathematics
5017 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- LOMB, EMILY CAROLYN, '38.....133 E. 80th Street, New York, N. Y.
- LONGSHORE, WILLIAM ALLEN, JR., '37.....Zoology
Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- LOVE, JOHN KING, JR., '38.....Zoology
25 N. 2nd Street, Easton, Pa.
- LUPTON, VIRGINIA LOUISE, '37.....Economics
Lewes, Del.
- LYON, CHARLES STUART, '37.....2730 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- LYONS, FLORENCE, '36.....Psychology
146 Brookline Boulevard, Upper Darby, Pa.
- MCCABE, CRAIG M., '35.....Economics
302 Prospect Avenue, Cranford, N. J.
- MCCARTY, MARY DUBOIS, '35.....Mathematics
37 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md.
- MCCORD, JANE ELISABETH, '36.....English
Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa.
- MCCORMACK, JAMES FRANKLIN, '36.....Economics
2104 N. 6th Street, Sheboygan, Wis.
- MCCRUDY, DINO E. P., '35.....Zoology
4209 Tyson Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MCDERMOTT, MARY KATHERINE, '38.....223 Woodlawn, Topeka, Kansas
- MCHUGH, J. VERNON, '36.....Economics
1400 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington, Del.
- MCKAY, MARGERY INZEL, '36.....English
666 Ferne Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- McKEON, ELLEN SIDNEY, '37.....116 Drake Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- MACGREGOR, JEAN ELIZABETH, '37.....English
1 Lynwood Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.
- MACY, EDWARD ARTHUR, '37.....Political Science
12 Clarke Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- MADDEN, BETTY JEAN, '38.....English
248 Windemere Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- MALCOLM, JAMES ARTHUR, '38.....Engineering
Jericho, L. I., N. Y.
- MALONE, HELEN BOURKE, '36.....Economics
Beaver Dam, Wis.
- MANN, NANCY MacDONALD, '37.....French
1209 N. Logan Avenue, Danville, Ill.
- MARIS, MARY H., '36.....French
39 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- MARSH, MICHAEL, '38.....Economics
1626 Riggs Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- MARSHALL, MARY CARR, '38.....Kennett Square, Pa.
- MARVIN, BETSY, '38.....197 Pawling Avenue, Troy, N. Y.
- MASON, MATTHEW DUPONT, JR., '35.....Chemistry
204 Rutledge Avenue, Rutledge, Pa.

- MATZ, ELIZABETH, '38.....Hinsdale, Ill.
- MAUGER, MARGARET HELEN, '36.....French
61 Templar Way, Summit, N. J.
- MAXWELL, ROBERT EDWIN, special.....
227 Swarthmore Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- MENUEZ, MARGARET MARTIN, '38.....French
24 Grandview Street, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- MERCER, WILLIAM JAMES, '35.....Economics
2515 Hirst Terrace, Oakmont, Pa.
- METCALFE, AGNES, '35.....English
305 S. Broadway, Natchez, Miss.
- MEYER, JANE LOUISE, '37.....
1014 Prospect Avenue, Melrose Park, Pa.
- MEYER, KATE, '37.....
5490 S. Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
- MICHAEL, EMMA MAY, '35.....Mathematics
300 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- MILLER, MARY JANE, '33.....
301 Franklin Street, Cape May, N. J.
- MILLS, ADELE CONWAY.....English
1118 E. 17th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
- MIMS, ELIZABETH WEBB, '38.....
Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.
- MITLER, ERNEST ALBERT, '38.....English
755 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- MITTERLING, ROBERT C., '35.....Zoology
5731 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MOFFETT, JOHN, '37.....
207 W. Chew Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MOHL, EVELYN E., '38.....
189 Nablus Road, Jerusalem, Palestine
- MOODY, WINIFRED FLAND, '36.....Philosophy
North Weare, N. H.
- MOORE, EDWIN EVES, '38.....Engineering
417 Linden Avenue, Riverton, N. J.
- MOORE, KATHERINE AN, '38.....
22610 Morely Avenue, Dearborn, Mich.
- MOORE, MARGARET GLOVER, '38.....
3329 Chalfont Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- MOORE, SAMUEL BROOK, '38.....Engineering
Sandy Spring, Md.
- MORLAND, HAZEL MARY, '35.....Zoology
29 Mountain Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.
- MORRIS, PATTY FARQUHAR, '37.....French
Bethesda, Md.
- MORRISSETT, IRVING A., JR., '37.....Economics
625 Grafton Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
- MOSSER, ANN KATHERINE, '38.....English
Glencoe, Ill.
- MOXLEY, JOHN GRAY, JR., '38.....Engineering
41 W. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MOYER, GEORGETTE KEA.....
Schaefferstown, Pa.
- MULLER, GEORGE A. D., '35.....Economics
333 Kinnmore Road, Brookline, Pa.
- MURPHY, CAMPBELL GARRETT, '26.....Economics
132 W. Lancaster Pike, Wayne, Pa.
- MURPHY, CAROL ROZIER, '37.....Political Science
315 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
- MURPHY, JAMES ANDERSON, '37.....Economics
813 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
- MUSTE, NANCY, '37.....Economics
Apt. H 41, 4010 Saxon Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- NEVIN, ETHAN ALLEN, '36.....English
118 Bartle Avenue, Newark, N. Y.
- NEWELL, HENRY HAZEN, '36.....English
4600 Marvine Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- NEWKIRK, VIRGINIA ALICE, '38.....
300 Center Street, Westmont, N. J.
- NEWTON, HAROLD PIERPONT, JR., '37.....Engineering
22 Maher Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
- NIXON, JOHN HARMON, '35.....Economics
Brightford Heights, Rochester, N. Y.
- NUTE, WILLIAM LAUBACH, JR., '38.....
American Hospital, Talas, Turkey
- NUTTLE, CHARLES HOWARD, '35.....Economics
58 Western Avenue, Morristown, N. J.
- OEHMANN, PAUL B., '36.....Economics
3916 Morrison Street, N. W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
- OESPER, PETER F., '38.....
2323 Ohio Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
- OGDEN, ARTHUR KIRKMAN, '36.....English
253 Kalos Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- OSBOURN, JACK IDDINGS, '37.....History
7 Wynnewood Avenue, Abington, Pa.
- OWENS, BETTY BEVAN, '35.....English
2 Maple Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
- PALMER, CLINTON BUDD, '37.....History
15 N. 2nd Street, Easton, Pa.
- PAPINEAU, RODERIC WINSTON, '38.....English
19 Alberon Gardens, London, N. W. 11, England
- PARKER, FRANK CLAVELLOUX, '38.....
Whitehall Road, Norristown, Pa.
- PARRISH, LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT, '38.....Economics
901 Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J.
- PARTON, MARGARET ANNE, '37.....English
Palisades, Rockland County, N. Y.
- PATTERSON, LORRAINE, '36.....English
1333 Huntington Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PEARSON, BARBARA WALTON, '37.....English
Serpentine Lane, Wyncote, Pa.
- PEARSON, OLIVER PAYNE, '37.....Zoology
210 W. Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
- PELTON, HUGH GORDON, '37.....Economics
3507 Powhatan Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- PERKINS, COURTLAND DAVIS, '35.....Engineering
104 W. Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
- PERKINS, THOMAS HAINES DUDLEY, '37.....Economics
Haddonfield Road, Moorestown, N. J.
- PERloff, ROBERT EARL, '38.....Zoology
8246 Brookside Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- PERRY, THOMAS BENTON, '37.....Economics
723 E. 4th Street, York, Neb.
- PETER, CAMILL JOSEPH, JR., '37.....Economics
7335 Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PETER, MARGARET WHIPPLE, '38.....Zoology
136 N. Girard Avenue, Albuquerque, N. M.
- PETER, PAUL CAMILL, '36.....Chemistry
7335 Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PETERS, MARGARET FELTON, '35.....Political Science
Felton Place, Chester, Pa.
- PETERS, JOSEPHINE HARRIET, '37.....English
134 S. Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- PETROW, CHRIST JOHN, '38.....Economics
1009 N. Broad Street, Fremont, Neb.
- PETTET, EDWIN BURR, '37.....
57 Parkview Place, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
- PETTIT, H. FRANK, '35.....Political Science
619 Coleman Place, Westfield, N. J.
- PHILLIPS, MARY DORIS, '37.....French
167 N. Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- PIERCE, HELEN HARRIET, '38.....English
Hilltop Farm, New Castle, Del.
- PITMAN, ELSIE ANDERS, special.....
328 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- PITTINGER, A. LINCOLN, JR., '37.....Engineering
239a Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- PLUM, MARLETTE, '36.....French
105 S. Oxford Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
- POLIFRONI, VINCENT J., '37.....Engineering
1715 8th Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.
- POOLE, ROBERT, '36.....Economics
1311 Clayton Street, Wilmington, Del.
- POORMAN, MARY JEAN, '36.....Zoology
221 Price Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
- PORTER, JEAN, '33.....English
622 Seminole Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
- POST, RICHARD, '36.....Engineering
250 Park Avenue, Westbury, N. Y.
- POTTINGER, JOHN ARCHER, '37.....Economics
31 Brookway Avenue, Englewood, N. J.
- POWELL, DONALD MOORE, '36.....English
South Avenue, New Canaan, Conn.
- PRENTICE, WILLIAM COURTNEY HAMILTON, '37.....English
320 Summer Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- PRICE, C. BARNARD, JR., '37.....Engineering
New Hope, Pa.
- PROCTOR, KATHARINE, '38.....
Proctor, Vt.
- RAEBECK, ANNE VIRGINIA, '38.....Zoology
159 131st Street, Belle Harbor, N. Y.
- RAMSEYER, JANE PHILLIPS, '38.....
3505 Davis Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- REED, FRANCES, SUSANNA, '37.....Political Science
6729 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- REID, J. RICHARD, '35.....French
35-15 159th Street, Flushing, N. Y.
- RELLER, GRETCHEN, '36.....Political Science
76 S. 14th Street, Richmond, Ind.
- REMEEUS, KATHRYN, '37.....English
2564 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.
- REUNING, ERNST GUNTHER, '38.....Engineering
47 Amherst Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- REUTER, FLORENCE JANE, '38.....English
309 York Avenue, Towanda, Pa.

- RHOADS, MARGARET ALICE, '37.....English
Tobynna, Pa.
- RIKE, JAMES NELSON, '35.....History
Louella Court, Wayne, Pa.
- RIKE, JOHN MUIRHEAD, '37.....Economics
Louella Court, Wayne, Pa.
- RICHARDS, BURTON, '38.....Engineering
501 Elm Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- RICHARDSON, KATHARINE WINTON, '38.....English
108 Cherokee Park, Lexington, Ky.
- ROBERTS, EDWARD HALL, '35.....Engineering
409 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- ROBERTS, GILBERT WALTER, '35.....Political Science
1921 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- ROBERTS, LYDIA HALL, '37.....
409 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- ROBERTSON, JEAN, '36.....History
806 Florida Avenue, Urbana, Ill.
- ROBINSON, HARRY DIXON, JR., '36.....History
723 Madison Street, Chester, Pa.
- ROCHE, PRESTON, '36.....Engineering
241 Haverford Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- RODERICK, MARCY FRANK, '35.....Economics
1016 Drexel Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- ROME, EDWIN PHILLIPS, '37.....English
1936 S. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- ROPE, BARTON WHITEFIELD, '37.....Chemistry
263 Olean Street, East Aurora, N. Y.
- ROSENBAUM, CLARENCE HENRY, '38.....Economics
1666 Bayard Park Drive, Evansville, Ind.
- ROSS, ISABEL HOLLY, '37.....English
319 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- ROWLAND, ELIZABETH, '37.....
420 E. Lancaster Avenue, Wayne, Pa.
- RUNGE, EDITH AMELIE, '38.....
1315 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Del.
- RUSSELL, CONSTANCE SYMMES, '38.....
Bow Road, Wayland, Mass.
- RUSSELL, ELEANOR, '37.....English
Wischman Avenue, Oreland, Pa.
- SAENZ, JOSUE, '36.....Economics
Sierra Madre 305, Lomas de Chap. Mexico, D. F.
- SAKAMI, WARWICK, '38.....Zoology
86 E. Essex Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- SAKAMI, YURI, '.....English
86 E. Essex Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- SALM, ALLAN HERMAN, '37.....Economics
619 Adams Avenue, Evansville, Ind.
- SATTERTHWAITE, FRANKLIN E., '35.....Engineering
825 Standish Avenue, Westfield, N. J.
- SAURWEIN, JEAN, '33.....
247 Slade Street, Belmont, Mass.
- SCHAFFRAN, EUGENE MORTON, '37.....
131 E. 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- SCHAIRER, ROBERT SORG, '36.....Engineering
40 Elm Lane, Bronxville, N. Y.
- SCHERMAN, KATHARINE WHITNEY, '38.....
450 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- SCHLESINGER, ABE, II, '37.....Economics
1947 Erie Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- SCHMIDT, HELEN LOUISE, '28.....
9138 Bennett Avenue, Evanston, Ill.
- SHOCK, ELLEN BURNS, '38.....
2524 S. Owasso Street, Tulsa, Okla.
- SCHORER, MARY ISABEL, '35.....History
711 W. South Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- SCHROEDER, RAYMOND G., '37.....Political Science
464 Heights Road, Ridgewood, N. J.
- SCHULZE, DOROTIY HAIGHT, '38.....Economics
321 E. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
- SCHWARTZ, IRVING SAMUEL, '37.....Economics
Broad Street and 65th Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- SCOLL, EMANUEL, '38.....Economics
2206 Whittier Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
- SCOTT, WILLIAM TAUSSIG, '37.....Physics
46 Guion Street, Pleasantville, N. Y.
- SCULL, DAVID HUTCHINSON, '36.....Philosophy
2207 Chelsea Terrace, Baltimore, Md.
- SELLIGMAN, JOSEPH, '37.....Economics
1415 Willow Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
- SERRILL, EDITH J., '35.....Mathematics
Newtown Square, Pa.
- SEYBOLD, JOHN WARREN, '36.....English
Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- SHAFFER, FREDERICK METTAM, '38.....
2705 Chelsea Terrace, Baltimore, Md.
- SHEPARD, RUSSELL MILLS, '33.....Economics
215 Kathmere Road, Brookline, Pa.
- SHERO, GERTRUDE CAROLINE, '38.....History
651 N. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
- SHILCOCK, HELEN M., '36.....English
Cloverly and Cheltena Avenues, Jenkintown, Pa.
- SHOEMAKER, RUTH ANNA, '37.....
510 Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
- SHRADER, EDWIN FAIRFAX, '37.....Physics
518 Harper Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- SIES, RICHARD CORBIN, '37.....Zoology
106 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- SILL, JANE BURGES, '35.....Psychology
362 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- SIMMONS, ERIC LESLIE, '38.....
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
- SINCLAIR, JOHN PRIOR, '36.....Economics
227 Orehard Road, Newark, Del.
- SINGISER, GEORGE WILEY, II, '37.....
16 Stoneleigh Road, Watertown, Mass.
- SKETCHLEY, ROBERT MICHENER, special.....English
7007 Boyer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- SMEDLEY, ELIZABETH, '35.....English
Cornwall, N. Y.
- SMITH, CHARLES DOUGLAS, '36.....English
58-06 43rd Avenue, Woodside, N. Y.
- SMITH, CONSTANCE ISABELLE, '37.....
329 N. Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- SMITH, EDWIN BURROWS, '38.....
2804 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- SMITH, ELIZABETH, '36.....English
4805 Montrose Drive, Dallas, Texas
- SMITH, FRANKLIN RUSSELL, '37.....
325 V Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.
- SMITH, GRACE H., '36.....History
St. Louis Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
- SMITH, JANET GRISWOLD, '35.....History
1923 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill.
- SMITH, L. VIRGINIA, '36.....English
4500 Carrollview Road, Baltimore, Md.
- SMITH, MANNING AMISON, '37.....Chemistry
2042 Brunswick Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- SMITH, MARTHA LOUISE, '37.....Zoology
19 Granger Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
- SMITH, SARAH COOK, '35.....English
111 W. Greene Street, Connellsburg, Pa.
- SMITH, WILLIAM FRANCIS, '37.....Engineering
44 Santa Clara Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
- SMOLENS, BERNARD JEROME, '38.....
6157 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- SNYDER, ALLEN GOODMAN, '38.....Economics
523 E. Willow Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
- SNYDER, MARIAN READFORD, '38.....
233 N. Bow Lane, Lansdowne, Pa.
- SNYDER, WATSON, Jr., '38.....Economics
2 Lake Street, Petoskey, Mich.
- SOLIS-COHEN, HELEN, '38.....
Cheltenham and Mountain Avenues, Oak Lane, Pa.
- SONNEBORN, DORIS AY, '35.....Fine Arts
5019 Penn Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- SONNENSCHEIN, HUGO, JR., '38.....English
327 Egandale Road, Highland Park, Ill.
- SOULE, ELIZABETH PHELPS, '35.....German
2 Swarthmore Crest, Swarthmore, Pa.
- SPAULDING, CLARENCE ARTHUR, Jr., '37.....Zoology
707 Jackson Avenue, River Forest, Ill.
- SPENCER, MARTHA JANE, '35.....Latin
Glen Riddle, Pa.
- SPENCER, THOMAS FURMAN, '37.....Economics
789 Dennison Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
- SPENCER, THOMAS FRANCIS, '35.....Economics
461 Harper Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
- SPRUANCE, FRANK PALIN, Jr., '37.....Chemistry
8204 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- STAAKS, WALTER, '37.....French
3919 Georgia Street, San Diego, Calif.
- STEINBACH, JOSEPHINE SCHAEFFER, '38.....Zoology
71 Chestnut Street, Lewistown, Pa.
- STEINBERG, HAROLD BERTRAM, '36.....Political Science
5844 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- STEINWAY, CHARLES FREDERICK GARLAND, '37.....Economics
20 Glen Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- STETLER, CAROLYN JANE, '38.....Mathematics
6024 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
- STEVENS, WILLIAM JAMES, '37.....
123 Heather Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
- STICHLER, MARGARET HELEN, '37.....
443 S. 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- STILZ, ELIZABETH BOYD, '37.....Political Science
5425 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

- STONE, HOFFMAN, '38.....Chemistry
1375 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- STORM, FAITH EMILY, '38.....English
307 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- STORR, RICHARD JAMES, '37.....History
Olivet, Mich.
- STOVER, ETHEL KNORR, '36.....English
11 Forest Road, Wheeling, W. Va.
- STREET, ROSE ELISABETH, '38.....Mathematics
123 N. 10th Street, Olean, N. Y.
- STRAKA, FRANK GORDON, '37.....Economics
1117 Stratford Avenue, Melrose Park, Pa.
- STRATTAN, RUTH FERRIER, '36.....English
133 E. Oak Avenue, Moorstown, N. J.
- STROTHER, CORA MAXWELL, '36.....English
313 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- STUBBS, ELIZABETH REISLER, '38.....
1240 E. 40th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- SUTTON, DOROTHY PHELPS, '38.....
5601 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C.
- SWIFT, LEONARD FORDYCE, '37.....Economics
Maple Street, Hinsdale, Mass.
- TAGGART, CHARLES L., '37.....Engineering
524 Lincoln Way E., Massillon, Ohio
- TAMBLYN, MARGUERITE CANNON, '35.....English
299 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- TAPLEY, GORDON PAUL, '38.....Engineering
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- TAYLOR, THOMAS BASSETT, JR., '36.....Economics
11 Shoreview Road, Port Washington, N. Y.
- TAYLOR, WILLIAM D., '36.....Engineering
209 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- THATCHER, RICHARD CASSIN, JR., '37.....Engineering
Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
- THOMAS, SUE LEGGETT, '35.....English
Sandy Spring, Md.
- THOMSON, ELIZABETH VANANDA, '35.....English
202 Gara Street, Ottumwa, Iowa
- TILTON, MARGARET MARIA, '36.....Fine Arts
6201 Ventnor Avenue, Ventnor, N. J.
- TIMMIS, NORAH MARGARET, '38.....English
202 Midland Avenue, Wayne, Pa.
- TODD, DAVID, '38.....Chemistry
1700 "T" Street, Washington, D. C.
- TOMPKINS, JEAN ANNABEL, '38.....
Box 660, Istanbul, Turkey
- TRACY, ANNE ALEXANDER, '38.....English
1430 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
- TRIMBLE, ANN, '38.....
808 Riverside Drive, Evansville, Ind.
- TROEGER, ERNEST ROBERT, '38.....
184 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- TURNER, JAMES ALEXANDER, '35.....Economics
857 Summit Grove Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- TURNER, JOSEPH ARCHER, JR., '37.....Engineering
801 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- TURNER, ROBERT CHAPMAN, '36.....Economics
28 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- VANBRUNT, ANN BRADLEE, '37.....
1436 Lowell Road, Schenectady, N. Y.
- VANDEUSEN, MARMORIE WILKES, '38.....Psychology
10016 198th Street, Hollis, N. Y.
- VALENTINE, GEORGE WHITELY, '38.....Engineering
8345 119th Street, Kew Garden, N. Y.
- VAUGHAN, JANET CORRALL, '38.....Mathematics
R. D. 1, New Canaan, Conn.
- VAWTER, VIRGINIA HADLEY, '38.....
Benton Harbor, Mich.
- VEASEY, JANE YOUNG, '37.....Latin
12 2nd Street, Pocomoke City, Md.
- VIEHOVER, ARNOLD JOSEPH, '38.....Chemistry
210 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
- VISKNISKKI, JANET H., '35.....Psychology
320 N. Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
- WALKER, KATE FANNING, '35.....English
1602 S. Detroit Street, Tulsa, Okla.
- WALKER, KATHRYN QUINBY, '37.....English
100 Hewett Road, Wyncoke, Pa.
- WALTHALL, MARTIN BACON, '38.....Mathematics
Athens, Tenn.
- WALTON, JEAN BROSius, '35.....Mathematics
George School, Pa.
- WARD, MARJORIE ELIZABETH, '38.....English
20 Canterbury Road, Bellevue, Pa.
- WATERMAN, MINA, '37.....
240 Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.
- WATKINS, LOUISE COATES, '36.....Economics
2726 Belvoir Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- WATSON, ELIZABETH D., '38.....
491 Mt. Hope Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
- WATSON, GRETCHEN LOUISE, '38.....
79 Monterey Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- WATTS, GORDON SPENSER, '38.....Economics
742 E. John Street, Appleton, Wis.
- WAY, ELIZABETH LINVILL, '38.....
63 W. Drexel Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- WAY, SYLVIA LINVILL, '35.....Political Science
63 W. Drexel Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
- WEAVER, CHARLOTTE JAN, '38.....
18128 W. Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio
- WEAVER, GERTRUDE SOPHIA, '38.....
501 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pa.
- WEEKS, FRANCIS WILLIAM, '37.....English
11 Hawthorne Place, East Orange, N. J.
- WEISS, BARBARA ELIZABETH, '37.....English
120 Ely Place, Madison, Wis.
- WELCH, THOMAS HARRIS, '38.....Chemistry
Westfield, N. Y.
- WELTMER, JEAN THOMPSON, '38.....
145 N. Highland Road, Springfield, Pa.
- WENTWORTH, CYNTHIA, '35.....Economics
30 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- WETZEL, BARBARA, '38.....English
Homestead Road, Strafford, Pa.
- WEYL, FRITZ JOACHIM, '35.....Mathematics
220 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
- WHITCRAFT, ANN ELIZABETH, '37.....
409 S. Church Street, West Chester, Pa.
- WHITE, KATHARINE MORTON, '37.....
70 Tillotson Road, Fanwood, N. J.
- WHITE, MARY ELMA, '36.....Economics
120 Hilldale Road, Lansdowne, Pa.
- WHITE, MURIEL BARNETT, '37.....French
113 Essey Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
- WHITNEY, ELIZABETH, '37.....
2730 Belvoir Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio
- WHYTE, WILLIAM FOOTE, '36.....Economics
18 Beverly Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.
- WICKENHAVER, SIDNEY LAMONT, '37.....
327 N. 24th Street, Camp Hill, Pa.
- WIEST, FRED J., '37.....
19 2nd Street, Minersville, Pa.
- WILDE, ISABEL LOUISE, '37.....
628 River Road, Beaver, Pa.
- WILDER, STUART, JR., '35.....Engineering
15 Storer Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
- WILLARD, MARTHA ELLEN, '35.....History
1264 Lincoln Road, Columbus, Ohio
- WILLITS, FLORENCE ELIZABETH, '38.....
102 Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, N. Y.
- WILLITS, JUDITH ABBATT, '38.....English
30 Chestnut Street, Haddonfield, N. J.
- WING, DEBORAH OSBURN, '38.....English
15 Magnolia Avenue, Newton, Mass.
- WINSTON, JOSEPH, '38.....Zoology
115 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
- WOOD, CAROLYN MIDDLETON, '37.....History
104 Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa.
- WOOD, CYRUS FOSS, '37.....Engineering
329 Hathaway Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.
- WOOD, JOHN HENRY, JR., '37.....Political Science
Langhorne, Pa.
- WOOD, WILLIAM P., '36.....Economics
104 Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa.
- WOODBRIDGE, ELIZABETH, '35.....English
177 Valentine Street, West Newton, Mass.
- WORTH, RICHARD MERRITT, '37.....
Claymont, Del.
- WRAY, RICHARD BOWMAN, '38.....Economics
540 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
- WRIGHT, LOIS LAURA, '33.....
Parkside Apartments, Hanover, N. H.
- YERKES, CAROLYN MARGARET, '37.....Chemistry
985 Vine Street, Winnetka, Ill.
- YOUNG, DREW MacKENZIE, '37.....
324 West Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.
- YOUNG, MARJORIE LOUISE, '37.....English
3034 Berkshire Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- ZIGROSSER, CAROLA, '38.....
4 Liberty Street, Ossining, N. Y.

